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HAUGHTON WILL VARSITY TEAM

Announcement Comes in Form of Statement Issued by President F. W. Thayer to Members of the Harvard Varsity Club

MADE FINE RECORD

J. W. Farley, Chairman of the Football Committee, Issues Statement Saying No Contract Has as Yet Been Signed

According to the announcement sent out today by President F. W. Thayer of the Harvard Varsity Club to the members of that organization, Percy Duncan Haughton '99, coach of the Harvard football squad for the past five years, will again handle the men. The statement reads as follows: "I am glad to be able to announce that Percy D. Haughton '99 will coach the football teams for the next three years."

In commenting on the statement made, by Mr. Thayer, J. W. Farley, chairman of the Harvard football committee, has issued the following statement: "The report that Mr. Haughton has signed a contract to coach the Harvard football team for the next three years is, I regret to say, absolutely untrue. We all hope that he will do so, but he has not and nothing is yet definitely decided. It is most unfortunate that a report to the contrary should at this time have become

William F. Garcelon, graduate treasurer of Harvard athletics stated this afternoon that so far as he knew Mr. Haughton had not signed any contract. He said the matter was in the hands of

The question as to whether or not Mr. Haughton would again handle the Harvard football players has been the most discussed athletic topic at Harvard ever since the close of the 1912 season. It was reported on the day of the Harvard-Yale game last November, that he

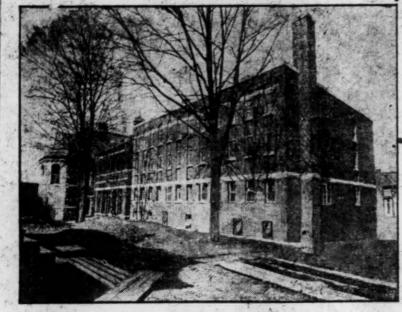
President Thayer's announcement is generally accepted by Harvard men as championship team. The utmost confidence is placed in Coach Haughton and his work during the past five years fully justifies this. During that time he has won two games from Yale, lost one and tied the other two. He is the only Har- WOMAN SEEKS vard coach that has a record of two victories over Yale.

The material which will be at the disposal of the coach next fall is the best at has been carried over fro son to another at Cambridge in many S. M. Felton, end and nunter: D. C. There will be a wealth of end material, ident's offices. to fill in the vacant line position. The return of Gardiner, tackle in 1917, will New York, a secretary in the New York D. F. Morse of Cornell University. make it possible to shift Captain Storer Wilson campaign headquarters. She has A second decision was reached by the along the Ohio need food and water. to his old position at center, which will more than make up the loss of Par-

The loss of Captain Wendell will be felt most in the matter of leadership. be appointed. Wendell was one of the best captains the playing end of the game. Mahan can D. O. IVES ARGUES Harvard has had in some years. As to more than make up for his loss as he is one of the best end runners, punters and drop-kickers playing the game today. Bradlee is also a player of great of the vacant halfback position. It is commerce commission in the Coloradorather expected that Mahan will be used Utah through rate case against the Santo fill Gardner's vacancy at quarterback ta Fe today. as he appears to have the makings of a great football general.

\$500,000 FOR PROVIDENCE HARBOR has been made by the Senate on the bill of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firecalling for the issue of \$500,000 bonds men against the eastern railroads, it was for harbor improvement. The bill has amnounced on Tuesday that the date already passed the House. It was or- for the arbitrators' decision had been exdered on the Senate calendar.

REMODELED AND ENLARGED, COACHHARVARD NEWTON LIBRARY OPEN TONIGHT





Above-New annex of the Newton Central library; below-Looking from reading room into room with librarian's desk

the new delivery and reading rooms of floors for new book stacks, with an addithe Newton central library on Center tional gallery to meet future needs. The mayor and members of the board of will be distributed in the old building, aldermen will attend the opening.

had signed a contract for three years, the rear of the present building, and a additional books. the present building by fire walls and fiction departments. automatic closing fire doors, and will New furniture has replaced some of contain a new heating plant, storage for the old.

NEWTON, Mass .- Formal opening of a year's supply of coal, and two entire Idermen will attend the opening.

making a total of 140,000 without the From 800 to 1000 homes are gone.

The changes consist of the erection of room in the basement, which may be a fireproof addition 49 by 56 feet at used in future years to store 20,000

improvements necessitated by the reloca- into a delivery room, and contains the returning to normal rapidly. tion of the various departments of the delivery desks, card catalog, new metal meaning that Harvard will again have a library. The addition is separated from book stacks for the art, music and recent

PLACE IN OFFICES OF THE PRESIDENT

by appointing a woman to the now va-

strong political recommendations and board of special inquiry which yesterday the indorsement of several campaign leaders close to the President. It would Ward was "liable to become a public not surprise Washington if she should

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-D. O. Ives, traffic ex-

FIREMEN'S CASE PROLONGED

NEW YORK-At the resumption of PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Favorable report the arbitration hearings on the demands TWO FIRE PATROL tended from April 2 to April 23.

The Monitor's newspaper value lies in its intrinsic newspaper worth and helpfulness. Its close adherence to the demands of clean journalism has given the Monitor world-wide recognition and support. In making its character more widely and more promptly known, its friends have done much by daily sending their copies of the paper to friends and strangers.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

FLORENCE WARD RELEASED FROM DETENTION HERE

years. Of this year's team, the only been called upon to overturn another by Charles P. Neill, acting secretary of serious losses will be Captain Wendell, precedent and recognize women's rights the department of labor, Miss Florence Ward, a London suffragist who was held punting, E. W. Mahan, captain of the utive offices in Washington. Previous station at Long wharf, on arriving here freshman team this fall will be available. custom has barred women from the Pres- last Friday on board the Cunard steamship Ivernia, left last night for Ithaca, The applicant is Mrs. Alberta Hill of N. Y. She will visit the family of Prof.

reopened the case. They ruled that Miss LOCAL RELIEF charge," the first decision being that her presence was undesirable. It is reported, however, that Acting Secretary Neill issued the order for the release under instructions of President Wilson.

authorities believe this to have been a shire, Vermont and Maine. breach of "moral turpitude" and con-Crowley, a Boston lawyer, took the case ing to \$105.20 was taken, to Washington.

-MEN IN COURT

Henry M. Jarrett, 304 Seaver street, Roxbury, and Ralph A. Harding, 31 Suffolk street, Lynn, are under arrest on a charge of larceny by means of false orecharged that these men were paid to ford Junior University. watch the building, and that they did not do so.

The arrests of these men were made said that this company had charge of films from 20 minutes to an hour. the Braman Dow & Co. building after the recent fire.

\$5000 FIRE AT FOSTER'S WHARF caused damage of \$5000.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL TO TRY FOR COMMISSION

Dean Archer Issues Statement Joint Committee on Ways and Thanking Supporters of Measure Providing the Privilege of Granting Degrees

Declaring that efforts will be resumed supporters of the measure to grant the school the right to confer degrees which was finally defeated in the Senate yesterday when by a vote of 21 to 14 Governor Foss' veto of the bill was sustained. Before the vote was taken Senator Quigley read a letter from the Governor regarding a statement Mr. Archer recently sent to members of the Legis-

bill to pass over the Governor's veto in condition of immigrants within the comthe Senate today is in no wise discouraging to the officials and friends of the institution. It will not adversely affect the work of the school nor its future prospects. The school has now shown beyond question that the next trial of

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FACTS ARE SOUGHT BY OHIO GOVERNOR

COLUMBUS, O .- When Governor Cox and the state relief commission meet today a plan to get better knowledge of conditions in the inundated district are to meet the relief commission. The \$10,000. street takes place tonight, when a public One hundred fifteen thousand books can damage done in Zanesville is estimated inspection will be held from 8 to 10. be put in the adition, and 25 000 books today at from \$17,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Fifteen thousand there are being fed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Conditions in the inundated districts in this state general rearrangement of the rooms, with The old stack room has been converted except the extreme southern section are

> WASHINGTON-It will be necessary to supply rations for nearly 75,000 persons for two weeks at Dayton, in the opinion of Major Rhoades, President Wilson's aide. He reported to the war department on Tuesday. He says supply trains should be sent there.

have left this city. Water is coming authorities have investigated all cases against Senator Stephen J. Stilwell, on plaint made by David Gilman, chairman Parmenter, center, and H. B. Gardner, and H. B. Gardner, center, and H. B. Gardner, center, and H. B. Gardner, and H. B. Gardner, center, and H. B. Gardner, center, and H. B. Gardner, center and H. B. main street.

> It will soon begin to fall, it is predicted. agents. It is estimated that fully 25,000 persons

FUND IS GROWING

Contributions to the relief fund of the Massachusetts branch of the Red Cross Society for the inundated districts When examined by the immigration of the middle West now total \$159,432.96. authorities on her arrival here, Miss Many churches and societies contributed. Ward admitted "having been in prison," the amount from The First Church of defensive and line plunging ability and pert of the Boston Chamber of Com- acknowledging that she was kept for Christ, Scientist being \$2650.15. Many either one of these two can take care merce, appeared before the interstate several months in Holloway prison, Lon- of the contributions came from different lon, for "cracking windows." The local parts of the state and from New Hamp-

> At the Maverick church in East Bossequently detained her. Mrs. Teresa ton last night, a silver collection amount

Shipments are coming from all over the state to the station opened by the Red Cross at 125 Purchase street, Boston, for the reception of clothing and supplies.

NEWTON TO STUDY OREGON SCHOOLS

Frank E. Spaulding, Newton school tences from Albert P. Bicknell, a printer, superintendent, leaves today for Portland, and S. M. Tamek, a machinist, both of Oregon, where, with Prof. Ellwood Patwhom have places in the building at 1370 terson Cubberley, he will conduct an ed-Atlantic avenue, which was damaged by ugational survey of the Portland schools fire four months ago. Jarrett is an He expects to be gone about a month. officer and Harding an employee of the Professor Cubberley is in charge of the Boston Fire Patrol Company. It is educational department at Leland Stan-

FILM BILL OPPOSED Joseph J. Corbett, corporation counsel The arrests of these men were made Joseph J. Corbett, corporation counsel last Friday. They were arraigned in and J. J. Devlin, attorney, were before Wilson's cabinet on board, led her sister would have happened if the targets had a wireless which said that the steamer court and their cases continued until the committee on mercantile affairs war vessels, the Florida and North Da- been enemies." Monday, after which the eases were again this morning to oppose the recommitted continued. The proceedings were kept bill, once reported by the committee, quiet by the police. The patrol company giving motion-picture houses the right to has offices at 15 Court square. It is extend the time for the exposure of their handkerchief-like spots which bobbed up taken aboard the Wyoming. The Idaho

ALASKA CASE IN COURT

CHICAGO-Federal Judge K. M. Lantrial here.

LAWMAKERS ARE AGAIN IN 1914 ON IMMIGRATION Restored Niagara to Be Placed

Means Unanimous in Indorse-

SENATE DEFEATS BILL PREDICT ENACTMENT

In the Senate this afternoon the joint next year to gain victory, Gleason L. committee on ways and means reported Archer, dean of the Suffolk School of unanimously "ought to pass" on the Law, issued a statement today thanking of an immigration commission to care for immigrants and resident aliens in Massachusetts.

This measure was reported favorably by the committee on social welfare also. committees experienced legislators believe the resolve will become law.

It is provided in the resolve that the five persons which shall make an in- the merger with the Southern Pacific. "The failure of the Suffolk Law school vestigation into the status and general monwealth.

English foreigners into sympathetic plan. touch with American institutions and "Judge Lovett and I talked over affairs customs is the purpose.

or its expenses.

restigations and reports in connection can be perfected." with the Lawrence strike. In the House today further considera-

tion of the bill to abolish party enrolment at primaries, debate on which was begun last Tuesday, was postponed until l'uesday next. "Ought to pass" was the report filed

will be submitted. Constructive relief in the House today by its committee on work in Ohio will be the objective of the ways and means on the resolve providing committee's work. Miss Mabel Board for a commission to investigate the man, national secretary of the Red Cross, social evil. with an amendment limiting and Ernest P. Bicknell, national director, the expenditure of the commission to

The committee on public health reorted favorably a bill to give boards of health authority to prescribe the size and character of stalls and the kind of bedding to be used in stables.

SMUGGLING CASE EVIDENCE READY FOR GRAND JURY

shortly before noon today. Early this tis, collector of customs of the port, and ent state regent, Mrs. James G. Dunning. first one in the 97 years of existence of afternoon he will visit President Wilson Edward G. Graves, surveyor of the port.

The matter was prepared for presentation to the federal grand jury, which convenes here next Tuesday.

CAIRO, Ill.-About half the residents It was learned today that the customs day followed the charges of bribery bearing on the present situation.

former custom house employee who, with "full crew" railroad bill. his wife, is under arrest, are to be investigated.

It is alleged that Mr. Shevlin deposited

Chief Wilkie, aided by United States tution to provide for the direct election of District Attorney Asa P. French and his United States senators. The House had assistant, William H. Garland, was held already passed the resolution. Pennsyltoday. Those examined included Mrs. Jania is the thirty-fifth state to act fa-Alice Mellody, Patrick Welch, Patrick vorably on this amendment. Daly and a young man reported to be a laborer at the Cunard dock.

SCHOOL ARRANGES GRADUATION LEXINGTON, Mass .- The members of proper, containing 8120 square feet to the senior class at the high school here Renton Whidden. The assessed valuahave set Wednesday night, June 25, for tion is \$102,500. It is the intention of the graduation exercises. About 20 pu- the purchaser to start at once the erecpils will graduate.

MR. OSBORNE FOR STATE POSITION LARZ ANDERSON IN UNITED STATES mer Governor of Wyoming, is said to be who recently resigned as United States assigned for the position of assistant sec- ambassador to Japan, reached here late retary of state to succeed Huntington Tuesday. He is on his way to Wash-

PERRY FLAGSHIP TO LEAD FLEET AT CELEBRATION

in Commission and Manned by

WASHINGTON-Acting Secretary of ment of Bill Providing for the Navy Roosevelt today said that he Education of Aliens in State had recommended that the Perry's flagship be again commissioned and manned by retired veterans of the navy as the flagship of the fleet which will participate in the centennial celebration of Perry's victory on Lake Eric. The Niagara was recently raised from the bottom of Lake Erie and re-equipped. The celebration begins on July 4.

MR. M'REYNOLDS **OBJECTS TO PLAN**

WASHINGTON - Attorney General With favorable reports from both these McReynolds admitted today after the cabinet meeting that he has several objections to the plan proposed by Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Governor shall appoint a commission of Pacific directors, for the dissolution of

"The problem is not ready for public discussion yet," he said. "Objections of the California railroad commission do To obtain information for the enact; not enter into the case, now, because I ment of such laws as will bring non- have criticism of my own to part of the and state detectives resisted the

and I hope some scheme for the sale of The commission is to serve without the Union Pacific's \$126,000,000 worth of compensation and \$15,000 is appropriated stock in the Southern Pacific can be arranged. Details of the reorganization of Tais measure is based largely on in- the road will wait until this stock sale

BAY STATE PUPILS VISIT WHITE HOUSE

England school children make up Pres- broken up by a squad of 20 police sent ident Wilson's entire calling list for the out by Chief of Police Samuel Kellogg of East room reception today. They in- Milford, in the fire department truck. cluded 100 high school students from It is the plan of the police to keep Massachusetts with Mr. Pratt, secretary a flying squadron of police at the town to Representative Thatcher; 25 from hall at Milford. Other flying squadrons. Massachusetts with Mr. Ingersoll, secre- are maintained at the Hopedale house tary to Representative Gardner; 85 from and at the fire house where a piece of New Hampshire with S. W. Briggs and 15 apparatus has been pressed into service with J. P. Hugley at the instance of for a patrol. Senator Gallinger; and 28 from Thomas ton, Conn., with J. H. Mansfield.

D. A. R. MEET TO ELECT

Supporters of the two contestants for pany. the state regency of the Massachusetts Society of D. A. R. met this afternoon in Steinert hall to make a second attempt Evidence gathered by United States at filling the office before the continental duty today in conjunction with police treasury special agents who are conduct- congress of D. A. R. opens this month at delegations from Lowell, Lawrence and ing an investigation into the alleged Washington. Mrs. George O. Jenkins of Worcester, at the strike at the Draper smuggling operations through the port Whitman and Mrs. Frank D. Ellison of Boston, was looked over today behind Belmont are candidates and the first elecing a flat day rate wage and a reduction Secretary of War Garrison reached closed doors by John E. Wilkie, chief of tion, held in Worcester, resulted in a tie. from ten to nine hours a day with a ere on the government flood relief train the treasury department; Edwin U. Cur- Today's meeting was called by the pres- five-hour Saturday. The strike is the

GOV. SULZER AND SENATE AT ODDS

Governor Sulzer and the state Senate to-Senator's resignation. Threat of im. Garment Workers that operatives have Establishments of three Back Bay peachment proceedings against the Gov. been brought here from New York and CINCINNATI-The Ohio has been dressmakers are said to be under sur- ernor was made by several Republican are being employed and housed in the stationary since early Tuesday morning. veillance and likely to be visited by the Senators and a resolution was adopted same building. Three officers of the calling for the investigation of the Gov-Bank accounts of Terrence Shevlin, a ernor's ante-election promise to sign the ington and 25 Lagrange streets and at

> PENNSYLVANIA FOR DIRECT VOTE though his salary was but \$1000 a year. finally the resolution to ratify the pro- business with other employees. A secret hearing of four witnesses by posed amendment to the federal consti-

> > FRIEND STREET REALTY SOLD

C. W. Whittier & Bro., have sold the estate at 217-231 Friend street, city

WASHINGTON-John E. Osborne, for- SAN FRANCISCO-Larz Anderson, ington.

CABINET OFFICERS SEE BIG WARSHIPS IN TARGET PRACTICE

ON BOARD U. S. S. WYOMING, Secretary Daniels showed his gratifica-Flagship Atlantic fleet, southern drill tion by visiting the turrets and persongrounds, via wireless to Hampton Roads- ally congratulating the gun crews. war vessels, the Florida and North Da-kota, into battle practise today. By the President; Miss Bones, her guest, and A number of whales were seen in pursuit

and down on the rolling sea. finally flashed from the Wyoming and closely.

Wyoming, with six members of President the secretary and his guests "what ter, who is returning from Panama, sent

turns the dreadnoughts blazed away at the wives of the cabinet officers were not of the mackerel. When the signal "cease firing" was assigned to them as the signt-see-

facturer of patents and models, today \$10,000,000 Alaska land cases now on officials, from Secretary of the Navy Tomorrow the party will inspect the council recommending that the proposi-Daniels down, were much impressed. Norfolk navy yard.

MILL STRIKERS TURNED BACK BY POLICEMEN

Veterans for Festal Occasion Idle Draper Company Employees. 600 Strong, March From Their Homes in Milford Headed by Cornetist and Emblem Bearer

NO SERIOUS MISHAPS

Surrounding Towns and Cities Have Supplied About 200 Officers Who Escort Operatives Still Working at Mills

HOPEDALE, Mass .- A contest, in which strikers and police engaged in hand to hand conflicts, followed the attempt of nearly 600 striking employees of the Draper company to march to the

mills from their homes in Milford today. As the parade, headed by a cornet player and a man carrying a rudely fashioned emblem of sticks had almost reached the mills, more than 200 policemen, mustered from surrounding towns

marchers. No one is known to have been seriously injured. The police finally drove the strikers back toward Milford, Employees were escorted by police from Milford to the mills this morning.

There was no trouble at the gates of the mill at noon. A meeting held by the strikers on a hill about a mile from the mills was

broken up by a detacament of officers sent in the motor fire apparatus. At 2 p. m. another meeting of striker held on what is known as the plains, WASHINGTON-Five parties of New off East Main street, Milford, was

Ten more police arrived from Clinton this afternoon.

The strikers now out number from 800 to 1000 of the 2100 employed by the com-

Two sergeants and 28 patrolmen have gone from Boston to Hopedale to do

ALBANY, N. Y .- Contention between STRIKERS CAUSE INVESTIGATION Investigations are being pursued today by the board of health on a comboard have made inquiries at 175 Wash-21 Harrison avenue, but they would not

say what conditions they found. It is said that many of the men's HARRISBURG, Pa. - Without a dis- cloth clothing manufacturers are planning at various times large sums of money, senting vote the Senate today passed to disregard the strike and continue their

GRANITE CUTTERS STRIKE

SALEM, Mass .- About 40 members of the Granite Cutters Union in this city are on a strike. They demand an eight hour day, with Saturday afternoons off, a total of 44 hours work a week, with 45 cents an hour pay.

P R R TRACK MEN STRIKE ALTOONA, Pa. - Without warning track hands on the Pennsylvania railroad yards here struck yesterday.

tion of an eight-story fireproof building. MACKEREL SEINER TO SAIL SOUTH

Bound for the southern mackerel seining grounds, the schooner Corona, Capt. Wallace Parsons, will sail from Gloucester today, according to word received from that port. She is the second of the fleet to sail.

While the crew of the Buema were dressing the fish in the channel recently, several small mackerel were found, according to the skipper of the craft, an indication of the presence of the fish in northern waters.

grounds, via wireless to Hampton Roads—
Rear Admiral Badger, commanding,
The United States' greatest dreadnought,
assumed the role of instructor, telling
Cunningham & Thompson of Glouces-

CAMBRIDGE REFERS WATER RATES

It has been decided that there will be the target rafts were towed in for in- With Secretary Daniels were Secretary no change in the Cambridge city water dis today issued a subpoena and ordered spection, the canvas screens, 21 by 22 of the Treasury McAdoo, Secretary of rates during the ensuing year. The Fire in the third floor of the Foster's George H. Turner, former United States feet, were torn into tatters. Definite the Interior Lane, Secretary of Labor special committee of the city council apwharf building at 336-370 Atlantic senator from Washington, brought into scores were withheld until more accurate Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture Hous- pointed to consider the matter of water avenue, occupied by C. H. Francis, manu- court to tell what he knows about the estimates could be made, but the visiting ton and Postmaster General Burleson, rates revision reported back to the city tion be referred to the next city council.

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AUSTRIA CALLS ON WOMEN FOR ARMY SERVICE

Commissariat and Ambulance Departments Expected to Be Affected by Scarcity of Men

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria-The latest regula tion made by the war office is extraordinary and may have very far-reaching effects. It has been decided that a certain limited number of women are to serve in the army. Some are to be trained as clerks in the war ministry, others are to be placed in the ambulance service as "housekeepers," that is to take the place of non-commissioned officers to attend to supplies.

It is further intended to commence training women, who will act in squads in the commissariat department in the case of mobilization, establishing victualing stations along the line of route of the railways. The entire station and its administration will be in the hands of one party of women. The number of nursing sisters is also to be increased.

This measure is being taken as there will be a scarcity of men for the service when the new army law comes into full force, as when the Austro-Hungarian army is brought up to its full strength there will be 3,000,000 men available, counting raw recruits and reserves. The recruiting material has until now always been abundant, but under the new army law it is doubtful whether there will be a sufficiency of good recruits and it has been noticeable lately that the examining board has been very strict in its

LOAN DEFINITELY OFFERED PERSIA

(Special to the Monitor) TEHERAN, Persia-The British loan of £100,000, announced by Lord Morley as under consideration, has now been definitely offered to the Persian government. The money is to be allocated to the maintenance of the gendarmerie at Fars. There are also certain conditions regarding the control of the money and the recognition of special British inter-

ests in the Persian gulf. Considerable uneasiness is being felt roads still continue to be as prevalent labor disputes.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"The Round-Up."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Believe Me. Xantippe."
HOLLIS—Otis Skinner in "Kismet."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Ready Money."
PARK—"Officer Coo."
PLYMOUTH—Irish Players.
SHUBERT—Miss Emma Trentinl.
TREMONT—"Top o' the Morning."

NEW YORK

ASTOR-"A Man's Friends."
IELLASCO-"Years of Discretion."
CASINO-"The Beggar Student."
CENTURY-"Joseph and His Brethren." ASINO—The Beggar Student."
ENTERY—"Joseph and His Brethren."
OHAN—May Irwin,
OMEDY—"Fannie's First Play."
"MITERION—"The Argyle Case."
'ORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
"LINGE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—"Liberty Hall."
"CORTY-EIGHTH ST.—"Lady from Oklabana" homa." FOURTH ST.—"The Geisha."
GLOBE.—"Lady of the Slipper."
GAIETY—"Stop Thief."
GRAND—"Count of Luxembourg."
HARRIS—"The Master Mind."
HIPPODROME—"Under Many Flags."
HUDSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl."
KNICKERBOCKER—Julia Sanderson.
LYCEUM—H. B. Warner.
MANHATTAN—"The Whip."
PLAYHOUSE—Miss Grace George.
WALLACKS—"Ann Boyd."

CHICAGO CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—Blanche Bates
CORT—"The Sliver Wedding."
FINE ARTS—Miss Herniman Company.
GARRICK—"Juflus Cesar."
GRAND—George M. Cohan.
(LI,NOIS—"The Seventh Chord."
M'YICKERS—Mrs. Leslie Carter.
OPERA HOUSE—"The Escape."
POWERS—"The Yellow Jacket."

BOSTON CONCERTS

NEW SOUTH WALES PREVENTS STRIKE BY ARBITRATION LAW deprived of fundamental support essential to striking, and that as a result a

The Hon. W. A. Holman, Attorney-General for Australian State, Describes for the Monitor Compulsory System Which Is Stopping Industrial Conflicts



(Copyright by Buchner, Sydney; reproduced by permission; specially signed for The Christian Science Monitor) THE HON. W. A. HOLMAN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Hon. W. A. Holman, and in other countries. attorney-general for New South Wales, About this time also there was in power Considerable uneasiness is being felt in official circles regarding the possibil- and for some time acting premier for that laws, as we have seen, were recognized ty of a reactionary coup. It is reported state, is at present on a visit of some as being defective, the government was that a number of influential reactionaries duration to England, and shortly after averse to them and refused again and are at present at Nice, where they have his arrival accorded an interview to a again to make the necessary amendments been conferring together. Moreover the representative of The Christian Science to give them effectiveness. Thus the loyalty of the present governors in North- Monitor. The immediate object of the propagandists of the I. W. W. gained a ern Persia to the constitution is gener- interview was to obtain Mr. Holman's considerable influence over the workingally considered to be by no means above views of the present position of legisla- men of the country. All these causes suspicion. Disorders on the southern tion in New South Wales in regard to tended to render the theory of arbitra-

Bushire to the effect that the Bahaloo was already acquainted with the Monitor struggle between that school of thought assignment of his wages, or of moneys in apply to the court for a revision of tribesmen have looted 500 camels near and its aims, said that he would be very in the labor world which desired arbitra- respect of work done or to be done, when- the decision of their committee. They glad to give any information in his power. tion methods, and that school which is munity with practically unlimited re- Wales by organized labor. sources, might not work at all well, and might possibly be productive of even bad Arbitration Taken Up results in an older country with a highly | Shortly afterwards, the present govern-

of which I am a member, we have for at once upon the drafting of a measure that objection in the case of individuals, 20 years and more advocated the principle and in the course of the discussion which but it would be very difficult to devise for the settling of all trade disputes.

About 10 years ago legislation with this able, that it was felt desirable amongst a as its main object was introduced, and large section of those in a position to passed through both houses and became udge, that strikes should not be absolutethe new law became operative, that it be passed affording certain benefits and had many defects which militated largely advantages, as well as imposing certain against its successful working, and de- obligations on any companies or concisions were constantly being given in cerns of any kind who elected to register favor of those who took exception to its under the act. They were to be pro-

Syndicalists Felt you that a certain section of trade Holman, that the concerns that regis-Thursday. Steinert hall, 3 p. m., song seven or eight years ago this teaching could not apply for help to members of from the funds of the union seven and college of the seven or eight years ago this teaching could not apply for help to members of trade unions or any concern that was amount not exceeding £1000.

Friday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., twender who advocated this view know the seven and college of the propagands of the "In-Saturday, 8 p. m., twentieth Symphony Australia of the propaganda of the "In- Those who advocated this view knew Benefits Explained Sunday. Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., "The ganization which I understand has con- afford to go on strike would be just the act, Mr. Holman said that, in the case a dead letter. dustrial Workers of the World," an or perfectly well that those who could With regard to the benefits under the that there is no danger of its becoming

siderable influence in the United States

tion temporarily unpopular, and for a as ever, and information comes from Mr. Holman, after explaining that he year or so, there was a well defined down definitely that no charge upon or ployees in the shipbuilding trade to First of all, however, he said, let me say represented by the teachings of the synthat in doing so I would wish it to be dicalists and ultra Socialists. That strug- feat or affect an attachment. most clearly understood that what might gle ended in the general abandonment of be a very useful system in a young com- the I. W. W. position in New South

complex social system and with a much ment, of which I am a member, assumed greater number of people in a condition office, and we proceeded to again take the he reverse of prosperous.

As regards the organized political labor, finitely in hand. Work was commenced law. It was discovered, however, when ly prohibited, but that a new law should hibited from instituting a strike or lockout, and both employers and employed should be afforded the protection of a Now, continued Mr. Holman, to under-specially appointed arbitration court. stand the position clearly, I must tell Virtually this meant, continued Mr.

strike would be impossible to them. The majority opinion, however, was against this drafting of the bill and it finally passed the Legislature in the form we any circumstances are absolutely forbid-

Turning to the question of obligation the employers not to lock-out. It should, however, Mr. Holman went on, be understood what is meant by these two terms, understanding of both of them is exceedingly loose. A strike under the act means the cessation of work by any number of employees acting in combination, for an employer with a view to compel that employer to concede the demands made by the employees.

You see, Mr. Holman continued, further explaining the definition, the object essence of the term. If, for instance, he of men throw down their tools in comination and decide to emigrate to! America in order to seek for employment, hat is not a strike, but if they do the ame thing with a view to obtaining beter terms from their employer, no matter what those terms may be, that is a strike.

influence Point is Vital

-Then, again, in regard to a lock-out, this in the act is defined as the closing of a place of employment or a suspension of work, or a refusal by an employer to continue to employ any number of his employees with a view to compel them to accept terms of employment. Here again, would be a lock-out under the act.

Questioned as to the penalties enforcible revising power in regard to the findings under the act, Mr. Holman said that that of the committee. was a point to which he would not draw special attention. It is always contended, you know, that in matters of trade disas against the employer but not as against pointment of committees to inquire into the employed. It is possible to fine one their grievances and that the finding of employer or 20, to any amount, but it one committee, say the committee in the is not possible to fine thousands of emthis difficulty by imposing a fine not exceeding £50 on any employee who breaks the committee in the carpenters' disthe law, this fine to be enforcible in per- pute decided that their employees in the petuity until it is discharged. The law carpentering trade should have £3 5s. on this point is very definite. It lays a week, it would be open to the emever or however made by any such per-

Fine Called Necessary

At this point the Monitor representaive asked Mr. Holman if he did not think that the enforcement of such a fine would have a crippling effect upon the subsequent efforts of those who had rendered themselves liable to earn anything more than a mere livelihood, to which Mr Holman replied that, of course, there was Decisions Consistent that strikes should be superseded by ar- this involved, it became clear, and this is any punishment which would not be open bitration of some kind, made compulsory a point not generally known but which at some point to that objection, and it was felt that the imposition of a fine in this way would act as such a strong deterrent that the good which would result would be out of all proportion to out that it had only been in operation the possible evil in individual cases. It for a little over a year, but that in that should be recognized, he added, that of time at least 30 incipient strikes had course, the full fine would only be im- been prevented from developing and the posed in very exceptional cases, and that questions in dispute had been satisfacfor first offenses and so on the magis- torily settled by arbitration. No strike, trates had power to impose very light he said, had ever lasted for more than

Another point in regard to the penal- tled within 24 hours. ties side of the act is that trade unions are recognized by the law as possible parties to the dispute, and it is recog-

concerns to register, and consequently AMERICAN BANKER DEFENDS. UNITED STATES CONDITIONS

have it at present, in which strikes in the way of a lecture has just been fur, lecturer proceeded to say that they had imperial loan of 50 million marks, and a nished by Roger Babson, a banker from France, viz., capital, labor and the gov- million marks, neither of which will be Boston, Mass., and the founder of the ernment, and benefit under the act, Mr. Holman Babson Statistical Organization, who has said that, as far as obligation went, it been addressing an audience consisting bound the employees not to strike and the employers not to lock-out. It should,

ture outlook. The lecturer said that, as the result labor, social, and political troubles were anxious about. bound to cause a lot of trouble. He of influencing the employer is the very himself, however, was of opinion that that he believed the United States they in America had less difficulties of would continue for the time being to ensaid, two or three, or in fact, any number that class than had most of the countries of Europe.

resented, and there was nothing in short to over-building or over-extension. for French merchants to fear from Amercan conditions at the present time. Many of his friends in Paris were greatly exercised over the tariff charges, being afraid that free trade was going to put them out of business. They were also unhappy about the proposed income tax and other fiscal changes

After speaking of the law of equilib-

the question of influencing the employee of any dispute between employer and is the essence of the definition. If an employee either party could apply to the employer went to his men and explained court for the appointment of a board to that if he got a certain contract he investigate the grievances. This induswould keep the works open, but if he did trial board consists of equal numbers of not get it he would close them down, the representatives of the employers and that would not be a lock-out. But if he of the employed, with an impartial chair said, If you work for me for so much a man, who may be the judge of the court week I will keep the works open, but if or any other person appointed by him. not I will close them down, then that Appeal is open to the court itself, and in any case the court has always a

To illustrate my point, Mr. Holman went on, supposing the employees of the shipbuilding trade and the carpentering pute it is possible to enforce penalties trade applied to the court for the apshipbuilding dispute, decided that the ployees. Well, in Australia we have not employees in the shipbuilding industry should have £3 a week, and then that could point out that the carpentering work was no more skilled than shipbuilding and that it was not fair or just that employees in the carpentering trade should have higher wages than those employed in shipbuilding. This of course, Mr. Holman continued, is a purely hypo-

they could bring it before the court and ask for a revision.

This arrangement has the effect of insuring that decisions shall be consistent and removes as far as possible the personal equation.

thetical case, but if there was any

anomaly at all, arising say from personal

idiosyncrasies of the board members,

Questioned as to the effect of the act up to the present, Mr. Holman pointed a week and most of them had been set-

You see, he said in conclusion, in Australia the moment there is a strike everybody gets busy. There is a univernized that trade unions, like individuals, sal popular desire to end the matter as unionists in New South Wales, as well tered were governed by the act, but those can break the law, consequently fines soon as possible. All the influences, offias in other states, are committed to a that did not register were left free to can be recovered from the funds of any cial and unofficial, which can affect the doctrine which virtually declares that strike or to lock-out as they pleased, trade unions to the extent of £20 in parties are immediately brought to bear strikes are the only useful method for The great point, however, to be noted in the case of each of its members who until a solution is found. We recognize dealing with trade disputes. They seem this view was, that the unregistered con- breaks the law in regard to strikes. A the tremendous loss to the community of to regard man as being created for the cerns were obliged by law to strike at general fine in the case of a trades union a strike, no matter how short it may purpose of going on strike, and about their own cost. That is to say they instigating a strike can be recovered be, and the determination amongst us seven or eight years ago this teaching could not apply for help to members of from the funds of the union to an is very strong that this waste shall not obtain. You will see, therefore, that the law which we have passed will be enforced firmly though tactfully and

(Special to the Monitor) rium, or the law of action and reaction, BERLIN, Germany A banking syndi-PARIS, France—A novelty to Paris in which, he said, governed all business, the cate has just underwritten a 4 per cent

any of the water out of one of the tanks 98.40. and a number of French business men and put it into one of the others, the The so-called Prussian syndicate has on the subject of present business conwater in all three first fell and then taken over a further 400 million marks water in all three first fell and then taken over a further 400 million marks as experience shows that the general ditions in the United States, and its fu- gradually returned to the same level as of 4 per-cent Prussian treasury bonds, before. If an income tax or corporation redeemable in 1917 and this issue will tax or a tariff were imposed they were, likewise be made on March 7 at 29. The figuratively speaking, merely taking the holders of treasury bonds redeemable beof talks with merchants and bankers in water out of one of the tanks and put. fore April 1, 1913, will have the right to or a concerted refusal to continue work Paris, he found that there was an im- ting it into the other, and the net re- offer these at par as payment for the pression that the United States was in a sult was the same. The water returned new stock. chaotic condition and that the present at once to the same level in all three, and consequently there was nothing to be

In reply to questions Mr. Babson said neither panic nor boom, until the ex-The American monetary system was cesses of a few years ago had been wiped not, he said, the best in the world, but it out. The only real danger was that the was not so dangerous as it had been rep- present favorable conditions might lead

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Four Parties Are Prominent in Politics in Native Egypt

FOUR POLITICAL **GROUPS BUSY IN** NATIVE EGYPT

Party of Khedive Outnumbers Others and Prestige Grows While Radical Nationalists Try to "Put Back the Clock"

PAPERS SUPPRESSED

By CLAYTON SEDGWICK COOPER political native parties, and these with sixth in the grain trade. their special newspapers and their pa- The Ship Canal Company are fully

The radical section of native Egypt is its advanced war ery of Egypt for the Egyptians, and with its journalistic organ Al Lewa. The party numbers at present about 10,000 men, and since the loss of its strong recognized leader, Mustapha Kamel, has expended its efforts frantically and vainly as it would seem, in the words of the British agent. putting back the clock.

It holds annual conference of its leaders, usually outside the country and disseminates all kinds of accusations against Britain and the Copts, directing its main efforts to the support of Islam and the cause of self-government.

Dispersed by Hose

This ultra nationalist party has had some success in working up demonstrations of the people, though the last demonstration was dampened in its ardor, being dispersed abruptly by the Cairo fire brigade which speedily cleared the building by turning the hose upor the assembly. This somewhat summary method of breaking up a political meeting, while entirely successful, was not relished by the Nationalists whose papers came out the next day saying that the members of the assembly were

from the extreme wing of Nationalism gard the advent of the military as a of the outside cylinders driven direct ment for state children, constituted of conceded, and also the hope that the alat a time when it is of the first impor- boon and protection instead of a ca- from the valve gear, while the inside 12 members appointed by the Governor. terations proposed by the directors tance to cement faith and good feeling lamity. between all sections for the practical . For instance, the soldiers of the King arms coupled both to the outside and for men and women of experience such as that experienced by Guard Rich-

heard in Cairo is authentic, that for most a year, have given such satisfaction gears. day to go into abrupt retirement, there they should be rewarded in some way, 6 in., and the outside may be promise of less radicalism on This following on the objection of the its total area being 171.2 sq. ft. There neglected or illtreated.

Comments Too Extreme

of as throttling the freedom of the take the position of dictatorship concerning journals that utter such piquant observations as the following, taken

wished it, they could have blown you to be proud of its soldiers. atoms. Silence, you impudent fools! An account lies before you which if neglected by the government will be backed up by 11,000,000 Muhammadans, who will never neglect that account nor

Another party called the party of the people, is more restrained in its utterance well as larger in its constituency. This party contains the moderatists and tian mission to England which accomtions and rights. The party contains Germany were extremely cordial. weapon than virulent and abusive tirades course and after the unification of Ger without mutual sympathy and coopera. Germany.

Khedival Party Strongest

Its party newspaper, Al Moayad; has Khedival party seems to be growing in power and prestige while its sane policy gives much promise of usefulness,

The fourth party in Egypt-the Independent Egyptian party, composed suit. To this end the budget com-largely of Copts and Moslems of high separate dogmatic religion from modern mittee would agree to all sacrifices

MANCHESTER HAS HIGH PLACE AS ENGLISH PORT

Comparative Rating Given at Ship Cwners' Meeting and More Docks Coming

(Special to the Monitor) MANCHESTER, England-Some extremely interesting facts concerning the Manchester ship canal and Manchester trade were recently given at the annual

meeting of the Manchester Steamship

Owners Association.

The shipping returns state that Manchester now occupies the following rela-BOMBAY, India-In addition to the tive position as compared with the other official and more or less dignified express ports in the United Kingdom: second in sion of the government, there are at work the oil trade, third in the fruit trade, in Egypt at least four fairly well defined fourth in the total value of imports and exports, fifth in the timber trade and

triotic adherents, have had no little in- alive to the requirements of the port fluence in determining the course that and realize that during the past year the aforesaid leaders of the government the accommodation at the Manchester docks has been taxed to its utmost! through the increase in the total volume of traffic, which, since the opening of No. represented by the National party with 9 dock, seven years ago, has increased approximately by 1.000,000 tons.

To meet this demand, two five-floored Western and the North Western Railtransit sheds are to be erected at No. 8 way companies. As a result of that doek, giving an additional 33,000 square experience C. J. Bowen Cooke, locomotive yards of covered space; and the long superintendent of the North Western range of sheds at No. 9 dock, which has vator is also to be put up at No. 9 dock, those engines, No. 2222, which has been a five-story building, with bins having a named Sir Gilbert Claughton, after the holding capacity of 40,000 tons of grain, chairman of the company, has lately Some idea of the accommodation re- been completed and is being put through quixed at the Manchester docks may be its trials at Carlisle, Rugby and elserealized when it is known that over where. Nine engines of the same type 1000 railway wagons are loaded every are being constructed at Crewe, and will day with imported goods.

BETTER TYPE OF CHINESE SOLDIER

(Special to the Monitor)

China soldiers were expected to augment their pay or perhaps to obtain it in the form of loot or other exactions from the North Western practise is found in the of state orphanage. played upon by boiling hot water, con- people of the locality in which they hap- four non-compound cylinders, 16 inches necting evidently the fire engine of the pen to be stationed. This, however, has in diameter, which are placed abreast, completely altered the conditions of their with A. Bellamy, the president of the brigade with the water turned upon the disappeared under republicanism, aided having piston valves above and all drivexistence. They were placed with families national union in the chair. After carestituted at the time of the revolution and stroke is 26 inches. The eight-inch pis- freedom, individual care, yes-some com- drafted a reply to the company in which the members and writers of this party continued for some time afterward, and ton valves controlling the distribution pensation for parental love. The superviscarcely give promise of much help nowadays the people of any district re- of steam to the cylinders are in the case sion is placed in the hands of the depart- points insisted upon by them had been

> was more than usually complimentary, heating surface of 2332 sq. ft. have a good effect generally.

from the press comment of a Moslem there has ever been before, and as the a difficulty in securing an even distribu- mulcted in a fine, and, if still refractory, tions between France and Venezuela Nationalist paper concerning the Copts: men are better armed, better disciplined tion of fuel over such an extensive sur-"You know that had the Muhammadans and better dressed, the province may well face, but this has been overcome by labor. The council is also in charge of

GERMAN PAPER LAUDS RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

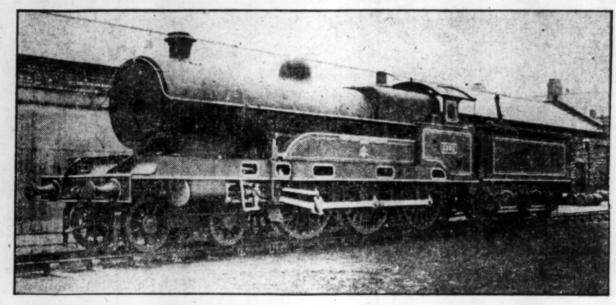
BERLIN, Germany-A leading article in the North German Gazette recently was represented in 1908 by the Egyp- dealt with the celebration in Russia of the three hundredth anniversary of plished something considerable in at Michael Romanoff's accession to the tracting the interest and sympathy to Russian throne. Its remarks on the subthe Egyptian's real and legitimate posi- ject of the relations between Russia and

men of wealth and influence and has. Apart from one short interruption in ossibilities of much power for good, the eighteenth century, the article point-Its force lies in its discernment that led out, the relations between Prussia and the exercise of diplomacy in which the Russia had for 200 years preserved the oriental is a past master, is a greater stamp of peaceful and friendly interof printer's ink against evils, the erad- many under Prussia's hegemony this rejeation of which is quite impossible lationship was handed on from Prussia to

This traditional friendship between Russia and Germany had been continually strengthened by ties of kinship be-The party of the Khedive, a third tween the sovereign houses and by the political section, outnumbers them all. cultivation of personal relations of confidence between the monarchs. Its presthe most influential circulation of any ervation, continues the article, corredaily in Egypt, 10,000 to 13,000 copies sponds to great and permanent interests being distributed each day, and the of both empires and of the German and paper and the party at present are both Russian nations, which derive advantage avorable to the British occupation. The from the mutual exercise of neighborly good-will and are prevented by no serious antagonism from a peaceful development side by side, within their respective

standing, unfurl their banner to the politics in the land of the Moslem, but deemed necessary. "Representative government in when this or any other party can bring Egypt irrespective of race and religion." about such transcendent results, much One of its thoughtful and philanthropic of the Egyptian question will be solved, budget would, said M. Cheron, amount of the Egyptian question will be solved, budget would, said M. Cheron, amount to £13,000,000, and next year it would save amount to £13,000,000, and next year it would be for religious budget would, said M. Cheron, amount to £13,000,000, and next year it would be strangled Europe in the thirteenth century is now the chief block to the wheels of progress in Egypt, the one obstacle that only time and education can buy off, but when it goes Egypt will indeed be free.

MODERN FEATURES IN NEW ENGINE



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(Special to the Monitor)

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FRENCH BUDGET

MAKERS PLAN BIG

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

Cheron, reporter of the budget commis-

future financial needs of France was lis-

tened to with special attention since it

the German side continued, so long

would France be obliged to follow

The excess in the German military

budget for this year over the French

ministry of the interior.

PARIS-The speech delivered by M.

MILITARY CREDIT

LONDON-In 1911 an exchange of

engines was effected between the Great RECEIVES PRAISE FINALLY ADJUSTED

sition to look after their welfare is conthorities in other countries. One of the latest appreciations appeared in the Brugger Tagblatt, Switzerland, and reads as

be named after the other directors of The new engine with its tender has an over-all length of 63ft. 4% in. and a wheel base of 54in. The diameter of der the length of 63ft. 4% in and a wheel base of 54in. The diameter of der the length of orphanages, established under the length of the leng SIGN OF NEW ERA the four radical truck wheels in front By degrees, however, it began to dawn stances. It will be remembered that the human porterage and native labor in 14ft. 6 in. long and has a diameter of a great national error in the bringing up refusing to obey orders given orally country. HONGKONG-Under the old regime in 5ft. 2in. The height from rail level of the children who represented the most which were in direct opposition to the to the center line of the boiler is valuable assets of the community, and printed instructions of the company. laws were made on a comprehensive scale The reply of the Midland company to A new feature in connection with for the regulation of the whole system the men's demands was considered at a

by the very stern repressive measures in- ing the leading coupled axle. The in the country, where they found more ful consideration, the joint executive cylinder valves are operated by rocking These appointments are honorary only, would obviate any further difficulties Wai troop, who have been stationed in to the inside cylinders. Thus all four who take a loving interest in all matters ardson. The joint executive committee However, if the statement which is the western suburbs of Canton for al- valves are worked by two sets of valve pertaining to children. It is their duty further congratulated Guard Richardson to place them suitably, and to protect and the members of the unions in all the first few months of his reign Lord to the community that a petition has The outside length of the fire box, them, at the same time exercising sup- parts of the country on their loyalty to Kitchenef caused at least one paper a been sent to the Governor proposing that which is of the Belpaine type, is 9ft. ervision over all other children in the their respective organizations during the width is 4ft. 1 in. state, and to watch that they are not crisis which had enabled the executive

the part of these Nationalist party jour- inhabitants expressed some little time is a Schmidt superheater with 24 sets "This department of the state, which before to the removal of these troops, of superheater tubes, making a total has a great number of ordinate officials at its disposal, has the right to take im- FRANCE RESUMES and it is interesting to note that the . The grate area is 30.5 sq. ft., and in mediate charge of any vagrants among Even at the expense of being spoken Governor has decided to reward these this respect Mr. Cooke has made a con- the children, the uneducated or those exsoldiers as it will be an example to the siderable increase over what has hitherto posed to evil influences. Parents who are press, the English government may well other regiments in the province and will been customary, the next largest grate neglectful of the offspring have to pay area on North Western engines being for their keep. A father who declines There is no doubt that there is now about 25 sq. ft. As the fire grate is his responsibilities, or who attempts to a better class of man on the army than 8ft. 9in. long there would naturally be escape or circumvent the law, is first sloping the fire grate from front to the orphanages and the two reformatories back. The smoke box is 6ft. 2 in. long. for boys and girls.

There are no features out of the or-"The state, however, is not merely satdinary to be found in the tender, save isfied with the care of the children, but countries regulating all outstanding difthat it is fitted with vacuum instead of keeps them under supervision until the steam brakes. It carries 3000 gallons age of 18 years. Boys and girls are apof water and six tons of coal. The total prenticed to trustworthy tradesmen-when weight of engine and tender is 116 tons. they have reached their thirteenth year. Girls are placed into families, where they the same time the expenditure to the state is most insignificant."

VIENNA CONSIDERS CHEAPENING FOOD sion in the Chamber of Deputies, on the

was known that M. Cheron had attended the conference which took place recentthis a definite financial program was re- the reduction of taxes on food that of the award. quired. First and foremost among the enters the city.

financial needs of the country in the be made on behalf of the military power ers' stalls, where meat is sold at reason- grams of felicitation have passed be Frenchman would hesitate to make. activity on the other side of the frontier, cheaper kinds of food. and so long as military activity on

CHILDREN'S CARE IN ENGLISH RAILWAY SOUTH AUSTRALIA GUARD CASE IS

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) ADELAIDE, South Australia-The LONDON-The railway strike, which hitherto been open, is to be roofed in, Railway Company, evolved a locomotive South Australian system of safeguard- has been threatened ever since the dis-sight constantly presented in the Congo giving an increased area under cover of resembling in some respects the type in ling the interests of orphans and children missal of Guard Richardson from the of women brushing roads, clearing farms, 22,300 square yards. A new grain cle- use on the Great Western lines. One of whose natural guardians are not in a po- Midland railway, has been averted, as and at the same time attending to their tinually receiving the approbation of au- by the decision of the directors of the ment of Guard Richardson, (2) and the of the Congo may soon be more evenly "A typical organization for the protection accepting oral instructions which masters." The enslavement of women tion of children is met with in South are contrary to the printed rules and Lamout holds that the "forced labor" Australia. There, up to the year 1883, regulations of the company will be altered in such a manner as will clearly to make the native man do his share wheel base of 54in. The diameter of the state wheels is 6ft, 9in., and the six coupled wheels is 6ft, 9in., and the six coupled wheels is 6ft, 9in., and the state well as in the necessity for securing the

> meeting of the members and officials of "The state adopted the children and the four railway unions at Trinity house,

GOOD RELATIONS WITH VENEZUELA

successfully to carry on their negotia-

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-The diplomatic relawhich were broken off in 1906 by the arbitrary proceedings of President Castro have now been resumed and a treaty has just been signed between the two

The main clauses of the treaty provide that three months after its ratification the French government will communiare introduced into domestic duties. All cate to the Venezuelan government a these things are consummated in such an list of all claims by French citizens and orderly and profitable way that they are that within a period of six months the vielding the best possible results, and at representative of the Venezuelan government and the claimants shall endeavor to arrive at an amicable adjustment of their respective claims. In those cases where they are unable to arrive at an agreement the unsettled claims shall be tried before a competent Venezuelan court and a decision rendered within a period of 15 months, in default of which VIENNA, Austria-A committee has arbitration will supervene automatically

been formed by the city authorities in Every decision of the Venezuelan ly between M. Briand, the minister of Vienna to consider what measures can courts against which the French governwar, and the minister of finance, at the be taken to reduce the present high price ment desires to raise objection either in of food. It is hoped that some basis law or equity is to be submitted to arbi-M. Cheron emphasized the necessity of will be found on which cheap food may tration according to the rules of the reducing the amount of supplementary be supplied to the people, either by the Hague conference. All indemnities are credits asked for by ministers. To insure elimination of the middle man or by to be paid within one year from the date

The Venezuelan government also cor The city has already done good work firms the guarantee given for the pay future was the great effort which must in the establishment of municipal butch- ment of the government bonds. Teleof France, an effort which no good able prices. It has also been decided to tween the governments of both repubpublish pamphlets, giving instructions as lies, and general satisfaction is expressed Their gaze was fixed upon the military to the purchase and preparation of at the happy termination of this very

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Consular Reports Emphasize, However, Laziness of Men statement, said to be made on the high-

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Correspondence issued latethe Congo reveals an improving condi- tol is to take a still more prominent tion of affairs in that region.

Consul Lamout in his report dated November, 1912 of a tour in the Upper Congo says that it was not to be expected that all would be righted immediately. The colonization of the Congo would, in any case, have presented exceptional difficulties and these difficulties have been intensified by the regime of exploitation pursued up to 1908. His year's residence in the Congo, however, afforded ample evidence to Consul Lamout that these difficulties were being resolutely grappled with, and that there was a spirit of determination to place the administration on a footing with that of other European West African colonial powers.

Vice-Consul Purdon, writing of his tour in the free trade zone, south of new development. Stanleyville, describes the natives as much happier than formerly," but finds with Consul Lamout that the women are slaves and have to bear the whole burden of farming and domestic duties. The was announced in a cable to the Monitor, domestic duties, while strong but lazy men lie round in the shade, makes one hope, says Consul Lamout, that the la company providing, (1) for the reinstate- bor so patiently tackled by the women assurance that in future the difficulty of divided with their savage "lords and are 3ft. 3in. in diameter. The boiler is upon the authorities that they had made dismissal of Richardson was due to his variably required in a new and unopened



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EMIGRANT AGENCY OF CANADA TO BE AT BRISTOL, ENG.

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISTOL, England-An important and Enslavement of Women est authority, has been published in the Bristol local press, to the effect that as the result of careful consideration by experts on behalf of the Canadian govly by the government with reference to ernment, it has been decided that Brisposition as regards Canadian emigration traffic. It is looked upon as the natural outlet for emigrants not only from the west of England, but also from the Midlands and South Wales, and for this reason a special emigration agency is to be established in Bristol.

This is only part of a greater scheme, for evidently other agencies are to be opened up in the north and east of England for the same purpose. Whether this new scheme will result in increasing the steamship business between the port of Bristol and the Dominion of Canada remains to be seen, but anyway it is satisfactory to know that the western city has ample docking and other necessary facilities to meet any reasonable demand which may occur, owing to this



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Cart and bicycle at gate project modern civilization against background of early Spanish regime

to mine when I took a picture of the

"Besides its industrial and commercial

possibilities the Dominican republic is

"That tourists have not heretofore

having to embark in boats or launches

bore out this conclusion.

Conditions of Cultivation, Mine scarcely could look upon the Plaza, his and Timber Resources Are De-Scribed by Boston Lawyer military building, since it was while Who Recently Toured Island behind its thick walls that he came to

, REVOLTS MAY CEASE respect abroad.

HAT the Dominican republic in its undoubtedly one of the most beautful present undeveloped state only countries in the world needs political repose to become a considerable factor in Latin-American affairs is the opinion of Norman F. bers must be entirely due to the political electric power plants—the Yaqui river of the Spanish workers, and right near Hesseltine, of Boston, who recently re- instability that has prevailed. But to turned from a tour of the little fre- me perhaps the most interesting phase quented island, the possession of which of travel is the kind of people one meets. is shared by the Dominicans and the And my falling in with Senor Vasquez sister republic, Haiti,

"With the island of Haiti so near The port of Monte Cristi on the north Porto Rico on one side and Cuba on the coast of the island of Haiti was the island. other." Mr. Hesseltine said in relating first stopping place of the steamer that his experience in the Caribbean island, brought Mr. Hesseltine to Santo Do-"it is quite surprising that so compara- mingo. There are unsatisfactory landtively little is known of what goes on ing accommodations there, passengers

"A year or so ago I spent some time from where the ship anchors far from in the republic of Haiti, and found that shore. Railroad connection with Puerto them about correct. country decidedly interesting. My obser- Plata, the Boston Traveler affirms, could any disappointment to record it is that to an amazing degree I found that natural wealth and wide resources are per mitted to lie unused for want of proper development."

Mr. Hesseltine said that, coming away from the island on his way north, he found an interesting companion in E Leonte Vasquez, and that in this Dominican, who had been appointed minister to France and was then on his way to Paris to assume the office he saw one reason why in time the people would be made to realize their importance in the West

Dominican Leader Met

Senor Vasquez," Mr. Hesseltine said. had been out of the military prison only a short time, having been confined on charges of leading in a revolution in that yountry. For one year he was kept away from his family and friends. He

SENATOR WEEKS

PLANS TO ACT ON

Senate on the first day of the special

Novel of the Dominican republic tendering his resignation and the Dominican Congress about to appoint his successor, while awaiting a presidential election, the interview furnished the Monitor by Norman F. Hesselline of Boston takes on consderable importance. Mr. Hesseltine has recently returned from the Caribbean island so little frequented by Americans. While in Santo Domingo he made the acquaintance of leading political figures. What this Boston traveler learned from personal observation as to the aspirations of the Dominicans, and what he was told by those intimately associated with political affairs becomes of increasing consequence, in view of what the island shared by the Dominicans and the Haitians, expects to gain commercially with the opening of the Panama canal. The many rival candidates in the field for the presidency may temporarily hold back that political quietude which is needed to become general in the republic.

with Americans invited to furnish the the conclusion that peace at home was with Americans invited essential before the republic could gain transportation facilities.

"There is a Scotch company operation -I believe it will not be long before we has it, Columbus moored his caravel. will hear that some real progress has Sights to Be Seen

These figures are not official, but I think set out to conquer Mexico.

vations among the Haitians led me to also be much improved upon and it is in country it is majestic scenery that com- military commandant, General Tadeo of Samana from Santo Domingo in the think that the neighboring country the construction of railways that much pels attention, and in the cities it is the Alvarez, who treated me in true Span- nineties. Following the gaining of inde-

STRONG CASTLE IN DOMINICAN CAPITAL



(Photograph taken by Norman F. Hesseltine) Military plaza building is used for confining political prisoners connected with periodic revolts

always interests the traveler. There is a preponderating colored population in Santo Domingo and many of mixed blood. As in the other West Indian islands, there is no color line.

. "In the capital, as in the other places along the coast, the people still dwell made the island his first stopping place a line from Puerto Plata to Moca," Mr. on his trip of discovery. The city is rich Hesseltine stated. "I noticed that our in ruins as reminders of a time when the must be extraordinary." Mr. Hesseltine

"Santo Domingo, the capital of the "Santo Domingo was a walled city "It should be said for our consuls that republic, lies on the south side of the and in many places the walls still are they do the honors of the United States There are three other cities of standing. One is tempted to keep on go in splendid fashion. To them is due importance, as such cities go, ing over the historical landmarks, but much of the present outside interest in Santo Domingo has perhaps 20,000 in perhaps the capital offers no more real the island. Strategically considered; the habitants. Santiago comes next with novelty than do some of the other places, Dominican Republic is located where it 17,000, Macoris with between 10,000 and for I found Azua unique. It was here commands the entrance to the Panama 12,000, and Puerto Plata about 8000, that Cortez was a town clerk before he canal, although some distance from the

"Before leaving the subject of Santo WATERFRONT VIEW AT SANTO DOMINGO

Mr. Hesseltine spoke of the Americans status of the republic." director of public works.

the country districts the native element Location in Caribbean Sea Makes Country Ideal for Development at Much Profit When the Panama Canal Is Navigated

with emphasis on the fact that Columbus CAPITAL INTERESTED

steamer brought some machinery to the Spanish reigned supreme. What is left said. "The timber lands are almost unisland, and a number of Americans have of the massive palace built by the son touched. I saw some fine sugar plantabeing excellently suited for the purpose the palace stands a tree where, history ton cultivation is carried on with marked success. The country seems suited to almost any kind of product raised in tropical or semi-tropical countries.

Atlantic entrance.

"Just now it is interesting to recall "Of course, when traveling through the Domingo I would like to refer to the that we came close to buying the bay think that the neighboring country the construction of larways that miles become the construction of the future pioneer work will center, people and historic relics. To be sure, in shadows, a prize of \$5 is much better equipped than those of Haiti, the Dominicans had difficulty getting where shoes are not considered necessary, along. In 1869 an offer from Santo "It will be some time before military Domingo for amexation to the United glory dims in the Dominican republic, States was made to the United States. but there is ground for believing that The United States Senate by a close the best people realize that incessant margin defeated the measure. The purrevolutionary propaganda must come to chase of the bay of Samana was almost G. A. R. and allied societies. It has a stop. As I traveled through the coun- settled in the later incident, when the grown in the few months of its existence try I saw evidence on every hand that president of the Dominican republic until it has members in 24 states, inthere is some markmanship among the managed to borrow money elsewhere. soldiers, even if the walls of houses But by doing so he ran the country into

> ustoms service the people had been get- to reap a harvest from the Panama and others who are interested in the firemen ting roads and that official dishonesty is canal and that much American capital promotion of patriotism and good citi- spread to the Lougie and Saunders buildless marked. Among the Americans now will go there soon on the strength of the zenship. in the Dominican service is W. H. Balch, feeling tht revolutions are about at an Steamer that plies from New York to Caribbean ports is seen across formerly of Boston, who is assistant end. He cited the case of a large New meeting issued by the secretary, Mrs. York bank which has had representa- Elizabeth Robbins Berry of Cambridge,

BOYS AND GIRLS INSTRUCTORS IN PATRIOTISM TO

Society Organized by Men of G. A. R., Women of Relief Corps and Members of Allied Associations to Gather

IMMIGRANTS TAUGHT

of April 7 the National Association of exhibited in the autumn. Patriotic Instructors, organized at Los 84 and 82. For the best collections of public meeting in Boston, the president, offered. The New Britain Boys Club has the Hon, John B. Lewis presiding.

This society, which is national in its scope, began with 32 charter members, be made at the annual mid-winter meetall of them patriotic instructors of the ing of the state board of agriculture.

According to an announcement of the ence we expect that more mothers will Edgar F. Poole. teach their children love of country, more teachers in public and private schools will inculcate the importance of civic Duties as Teacher in School of otic thought and action. We hope to Law Receives Ovation From find gifted linguists who will go to the immigrant sections of our cities and speak to the newcomers of our institutions. Perhaps we may attain to a publication which will disseminate the VIOLETS TO MRS. TAFT publication which the disease in-

dicated." The officers, in addition to those men ntire student body of Yale, numbering tioned, include the following: First vicehistorian, Mrs. Mary M. North, Hern-

team, as representative of the students, riotic instructors becoming members presented Mrs. Taft with a token of should be vice-presidents, and the list Yale color in the form of a great bunen includes Levi Longfellow, Minneapolis, of violets. Thereupon the students gave Minn.; Mrs. Sophia Nelson Strathearn, a Yale cheer, and followed this by nine South Kaukauna, Wis.; Mrs. Lillian Clark Cary, Dubuque, Iowa; Mrs. Nellie Headed by the "letter Y" men, a pro- D. Orchard, New London, Conn.; Charles ression was formed which marched to- F. Sherman, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Mrs.

tiring general manager, A. T. Gibson '13.

ADVISE CIVIC LEAGUE

mittee, in a report to the club

CONCORD, Mass.—Formation of a civie

still in their offices, L. P. Padgett of Tennessee and George F. Burgess of Texas. This leaves only five members late this week by Senator Owen, chairof the commission of 16 still in Congress man, but if that is the case few of the to represent the commission's findings members of the committee have been notiin the currency legislation soon to occupy fied. The committee, for the most part, the attention of the nation's legislative is composed of men who have not been

Senator Weeks is of the opinion, shared selves with the progress already made not only by most of the congressmen toward an ideal banking system. who have made a study of banking and currency reform but as well by prominent economists throughout the world, the nearest thing to a perfect banking Cambridge last night

system that the world has ever seen. They believe that those who are intrusted with the responsibility of framing new banking laws, in the last analysis cannot depart far from the

(Photograph taken by Norman F. Hesseltine)

Ozama river

Aldrich bill and be right. **BANKING REFORM** Realizing the value of the commission's have it in line for consideration when South station at 6:10 p. m. Bay State Man Announces He the question of banking and currency Will Introduce in Upper legislation comes up. It is practically assured that Senator Owen, new chair Branch Bill Identical With man of the committee on banking and Monetary Commission Measure may be some others presented, but the eral offices last night.

strong backing to start with. The banking and currency question WASHINGTON-Senator Weeks, of being one of which the average man, Massachusetts, made it known yester- who is not a banker, knows little, the ession a banking and currency reform the newer members of Congress before parel. bill idential with the bill framed by the progress can be made.

national monetary commission and at-There is considerable talk now of The measure will be known as the Weeks bill, Senator Weeks being one of while the beginning of the special session, only three members of the monetary commission now remaining in the Senate. At the time of the hearings and investigation is the senate of the hearings and investigation in the senate. The Boston & Albany and Boston & Senate of the senate of the time that the senate of At the time of the hearings and investigations he was a representative. The
other senators who were on the commission and are still in Congress are
Theodore E. Burton of Ohio and Boies
Theodore E. Burton of Pennsylvania.

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to regular trains from South and North
stations today for the accommodation of
students returning to Mt. Holyoke and
will be in excess of 2,000,000 bushless.

Smith colleges.

It has been rumored that a meeting & Albany road yesterday a large shipassociated with former currency and The Weeks bill will contain the pro- banking legislation or federal investigavision for a national reserve association tions on the subject, and it is expected precisely as provided in the Aldrich bill, that much time will have to be allowed as the commission's bill was known. for these members to familiarize them-

"PANAMANIA" WELL RECEIVED "Panamania," the Harvard Hasty Pud- trance into college. Brewer Eddy '94, Brunswick yesterday afternoon was ad- College Years." that the report of the Lonetary com- ding show, was well received at its first secretary of the American Board of For- dressed by J. C. F. Slayton of Melrose, mission and its recommendations offer public presentation in the club theatre in eign Missions and Charles H. Forbes, whose subject was "The Tariff Plank home temporarily in a hotel in New of the Concord Woman's Club civics com-

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Harvard Musical Club will go to post on the zone plan, the postmasterfindings, Senator Weeks desires to put Providence tonight on a special train general announced Tuesday night that into motion the bill recommended and provided by the New Haven road leaving he would soon introduce legislation into

agent Maine Central road, with head- in agreement with the new United States quarters at Portland, Me., was a business system. Since the inauguration of the currency will present a bill, and there visitor at North and South station gen- United States parcel post the Canadian

Weeks bill, already well known to all The New Haven road's Readville car quantities of incoming parcel post matter RESERVE IS PROVIDED the old members of Congress, has a shops are overhauling and painting all without receiving any benefit. steel electric cars used between Providence and Fall River.

day that he would introduce in the promoters of the legislation realize that who are required to appear in uniform States may have made. much educating must take place among are being measured for their summer ap-

The motive power department of the New Haven road received at South Boston from Readville shops yesterday four Atlantic type grasshopper passenger en-

The American Express Company re-

ment of Pacific coast salmon loaded in fast line refrigerator cars for the Boston The mechanical department of the Boston & Maine road sent a special relief train outfit and crew to the Connecticut

EARLY COLLEGE ENTRANCE

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Har- of Augusta. vard, in his address at the fourth annual dinner of the Boston Alumni Association of Phillips Andover Academy at the City Club Tuesday night, urged early en- Women's Progressive party at the course joining in the Yale song, "Bright acting principal, also spoke.

ZONE SYSTEM IN DOMINION PLAN OTTAWA, Ont.-Proposing a parcel

Parliament providing a government Former President Entering on His schools, colleges and universities will William K. Sanderson, general freight package carrying service that would work postoffice department has handled great

Officials here have asked the Washington postoffice for a report, hoping to avoid, in the formulation of the Cana-Boston & Maine railway employees dian system, any mistakes the United

PORTLAND GRAIN SHIPMENTS BIG

PORTLAND, Me. - Notwithstanding the heavy shipments of grain from the two elevators during the past month a large amount yet remains in the bins and considerable more is yet to come, loud shouts for "Taft." of grain from this port of late it is said ceived at South station over the Boston that more than the capacity of the two elevators, 2,500,000 bushels, had been taken away from here by steamers leaving during the month of March.

L. B. DEASY TO HAVE POST AUGUSTA, Me.-L. B. Deasy of Bar Harbor was Tuesday offered the chairriver district north of Bellows Falls last manship of the proposed public utilities commission by Governor Haines. The other members are to be William B. Skel-

WOMEN PROGRESSIVES MEET

in the Progressive Party Platform."

YALE MEN 30Q0 STRONG UNITE IN TAFT WELCOME

New Haven Student Body

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Nearly the 3000 men, was at the station with a president, Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller, Wilband to welcome former President Will- mington, Ill.; second vice-president, Joiam H. Taft, when he arrived to take up seph H. Lawrence, Oakland, Cal.; treashis duties as professor in the Yale law urer, George D. Kellogg, Newcastle, Cal.;

When the Taft party left the train, don. Va. Captain Spalding of last year's football It was provided that all national pat-

ward the green to the singing of Yale May E. Clothier, Rockford, Ill. songs. Mr. and Mrs. Taft, with a delegation from the faculty, rode in the EDITORS OF TECH PAPER ELECTED procession in an automobile. All along Elections to the board of editors of the line the former President and Mrs. The Tech, the student daily at Tech-Taft were enthusiastically cheered and nology, have been announced by the re-

When the procession arrived at Uni. The new board, which takes over the versity square on the campus, Mr. Taft paper at once, is headed by F. H. Taylor was escorted to a balcony on Memorial '14 of Adrian, Mich., who was chosen hall. Hereupon the cheering was re- general manager. The other positions newed and Mr. Taft had to wait five were filled as follows: Editor-in-chief minutes for the enthusiasm of the E. B. Goodell '15; managing editor, F. students to subside so be could be heard. H. Foote '15; advertising manager, L. C. ton of Lewiston and Joseph Williamson He spoke briefly of his appreciation of Lamb '15; circulation manager, W. H. the reception and ended by proposing a Flemming '15, and treasurer, F. A. cheer for Arthur Hadley, president of Palmer '15. the college.

The meeting of the Massachusetts The occasion ended with the whole conleague is recommended to citizens of the

Mr. and Mrs. Taft are making their town by Mrs. Robertson James, chairman Haven.

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There are vegetable prizes of \$10, \$7, put up prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1, open to its members. The final exhibit must

SALEM HAS HELP AT FIRE

SALEM, Mass.-Assisted by apparacluding patriotic instructors of the G. A. tus from Lynn, Beverly, Peabody and R., the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of Marblehead, the Salem fire department were the only evidences to that effect. such debt that the United States had the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, Sons extinguished a fire last night in the bus-The residences seemed riddled with bul- to step in. Hence our hold on the cus- of Veterans and Auxiliary, Spanish War iness section of the city after a damage lets. You see bullet holes everywhere." tom houses and the better financial Veterans and Auxiliary. An associate placed between \$50,000 and \$75,000 had membership has been created, including resulted to three buildings. The fire there and what they are doing toward Mr. Hesseltine is of the opinion that Daughters of the American Revolution, started in Gane's theater in the Stanton development. He found that since the there is hardly another body politic in Daughters of the Revolution, and other block shortly after the evening perform-United States had assumed control of the the Caribbean with a better opportunity patriotic societies, educators, ministers, ance had been concluded and before the had it under control, it had

HINGHAM FIREMEN ELECT

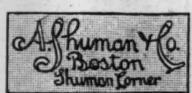
HINGHAM. Mass .- At the annual "The mineral riches of the republic tives in the island looking things over, the society stands for peace and seeks the meeting of engine company No. 4 last best methods of awakening the civic night the following officers were elected: conscience, and would have all children, John H. Wilder, captain; Edward W. notably those of immigrants, taught the Gardner and Seth Sprague, lieutenants; principles of patriotism. The president Elmer Sprague, secretary and treasurer; of the society is quoted in the announce- Seth M. Sprague. steward; standing comment as saying: "Because of our influ- mittee, J. H. Willer, Ernest Loring and

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SUFFOLK LAW . SCHOOL TO TRY AGAIN IN 1914

(Continued from page one)

strength will result in victory. The growing popularity of the school and the wave of public sentiment that is sweeping over the state cannot better be illustrated than by the increased vote of the House this year. Last year we won by a vote of 98 to 97-this year by the astonishing vote of 155 to 67.

"I wish to extend to our friends in both branches of the Legislature our heartfelt thanks for what they have done for us this year and to assure them that 1914 will find us right on the firing line, with new courage and a firm resolution to persevere until our school shall have secured that to which it is justly entitled-power to confer de-

The Governor's letter was addressed to Senator Quigley personally, and is as fol-

"Dear Senator-A public official cannot deny every erroneous report concerning his public or private acts, and it is my general rule to pay no attention to such matters. When, however, a personal statement that is at every essential point a pure fabrication is sent to members of the Legislature for the obvious Who contested with Mayor Gleason of purpose of influencing the vote on an important public question, it becomes necessary to take cognizance of a matter otherwise unworthy of attention.

"On Saturday, March 22, Dean Archer of the Suffolk Law School asked for an interview in order that he might make a statement concerning his case. I therefore arranged to see him, and in the inthe same day with other advocates of the bill, proceeded upon the assumption Bedford, Mass, where the industrial that it was my intention to veto the work of the settlement is carried on. measure. Almost the last words of Mr. Archer as he left the office were: 'The Legislature has passed the bill, twice. MR. SHAW TELLS OF Won't you recall the veto and let it go by?' My recollection on this point is confirmed by a gentleman who was present during the interview.

the interview of Saturday is therefore Electric Railway Company, said this incorrect at every point. In his further statement that I told the newspapers company was independent of the New that the bill had become a law he is Hayen. He told members of the House also wrong. The newspaper representa- corporations committee yesterday how tives were told before my office closed for the day that no statement concern. and urged the granting of a charter. ing my action would be made until Monday. The same announcement was made from my home Saturday evening in reply to repeated telephone calls. Mr. Archer's further statement about our interview on Monday morning is as incorrect as the others. Since he received on Saturday no intimation of an intention to allow his bill to become a law there could have been no point in the poor jest he attributes to me.

"This statement I issue not for personal reasons, but in order to counteract the effect of a desperate fabrication conpurpose of affecting legislation. The oncurrent opinion of the state board of education, the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Boston Bar Association

"EUGENE N. FOSS." Dean Archer in another statement is party to the suit. sued last night said:

"It is true that I said to Governor Foss at the close of my long interview with him on Saturday, March 22, Will you recall your veto, Governor?'

think of for an hour and a half to get some line on the Governor's probable had asked him directly over and over he would say something that would be mother, who lives in Detroit. definite. I tried the other tack and put the question to him that he quotes in his letter to Senator Quigley, but I did already vetoed the bill.

elicited no reply.

refute my statement before the House were third in the race. acted, and more than a week before the Senate acted, never chose to avail himself of the opportunity, but adopted the read just before the vote was taken, boat Wheeling will be kept at the island

the Legislature was absolutely true. quire watchfulness against disorder, since It is now a question of veracity between the Governor and myself, and I field. am content to let the public judge for

SOCIAL LEGISLATION ASKED WASHINGTON-President Wilson re- the cabinet meeting Tuesday. The Presi- would withdraw all but one of his re- Fitzgerald pending further developments ceived Tuesday a long memorandum dent and his advisers discussed the ad- maining orders-that calling for \$45,000 are: Jersey-street continuation, \$28,000; signed by Prof. Edward T. Devine of visability of recognizing the Chinese re- for a municipal stadium. Columbia University and some of the public at an early date, and there is most prominent social workers in the said to be every likelihood that the day, including the three orders passed to ground, ward 24, \$25,000; municipal country, arging that social legislation be United States will be the first of the a final reading, \$3,100,000. The borrow-building, ward 12, \$125,000; municipal enacted at the coming session.

TREATIES APPROVAL FILED

international commercial convention at the bill to extend the time within which Washington in 1911, Tuesday filed with the Boston & Eastern Electric Railroad the state department their formal approval of the treaties drafted at that time.

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Successful Republican Condidate for Nomination in the Thirteenth District



ALFRED L. CUTTING Marlboro for nomination to Weeks vacancy

SETTLEMENT WILL RENEW CANVASS

As a result of yesterday's meeting diterview went over the entire matter. I rectors of the Frances E. Willard settle- 25 of Boston, which is included in the the state of New Hampshire. did not tell him in advance of the read- ment will at once renew their project ing of the veto message to the Legis, of raising \$100,000 for the settlement lature that I had vetoed the bill, but before May 31, 1914. Of this sum polls. the entire conversation, like others I had \$15,000 will be devoted to the building of a new dormitory at Llewsac lodge

INTERURBAN PLAN

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- James F. Shaw "Mr. Archer's statement concerning of the Boston & Providence Interurban his railway proposed to handle freight

HURD CASE HAS DISAGREEMENT

The supreme court Tuesday heard the equity suis brought by Joseph A. Hurd of Lynn against the General Electric Company, but was unable to agree.

All that it could do was to indorse without an opinion, the action of the justice of the superior court who dismissed Mr. Hurd's petition in equity, which was for an injunction to restrain the company from encroaching on closing the southerly end of Pitplainant claimed a right of way.

MR. M'ADOO ENJOINED

WASHINGTON-Suit to enjoin Secreis against the proposed measure; and the tary of the Treasury McAdoo from payfrantic attempt to win sympathy by a ing over \$8306 to Ambrose B. Stannard, false statement concerning an interview a contractor, who had undertaken to conin this office should convince every one struct a postoffice building in Delaware that it is unwise to confer further for the government has been brought by powers upon the institution in question. two surety companies, which contend that Mr. Stannard did not fulfill his contract. Mr. Stannard is also made a

EMERSON CASE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON-At the request of William Alden Smith and Charles E. "I had tried in every way I could Townsend, senators from Michigan, Secretary Bryan on Tuesday wired the United States embassy at London to reaction on the Suffolk law school bill. I turn a report on the case of Miss. Zelie Emerson, the American woman imagain what he intended to do with it, but prisoned in London on a charge of win-I could get no glimmer of his intention. dow-breaking. The request was made So, as a parting shot, in the hope that on the application of Miss Emerson's

DEMOCRATS CARRY CHICAGO

CHICAGO-Democratic candidates for it without the slightest idea that he had the superior court, city treasurer and "This question, like all the others, Progressive candidates in the municipal elections on Tuesday by pluralities of "It is rather significant that the Gov. 50,000 to 70,000 votes. The positions of ernor, who had more than 24 hours the Republican and Progressive party after the publication of my letter to the following the November election were members of the Legislature in which to reversed in contest. The Progressives

GUNBOAT AT SANTO DOMINGO

WASHINGTON-Pending the election cowardly method of waiting until today of the new president of the republic of to send his letter to the Senator, to be Santo Domingo, the United States gunand when I had no chance to respond. There is expectation in the state depart-"Every word contained in my letter ment that the election contest may rethere are three strong candidates in the

CHINA RECOGNITION DISCUSSED

pines question were rominent topics at council. The mayor announced that he The loan orders withdrawn by Mayor powers to act.

the countries which participated in the railroad commission, urged the passage of the following:

A. L. CUTTING WINS CONTEST IN 13TH DISTRICT

Marlboro Defeated for Republican Nomination for John W. Weeks' Successor in Congress

In the only contest which occured in votes to 611 for Mayor Gleason.

also unopposed, received about 1000 votes.

cast for his opponent. He also carried postponed to 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. of the district.

Democratic candidates were concerned: Although there are 18.874 Republicans district, where there are about 5400 en-

gressive candidate was said to be due passed the Senate. hiefly to the fact that there are only 197 enrolled Progressives in the district.

	Cutting	ST. ICH
	Boston, ward 25	
	Ashland	
	Bellfugham 18	
١.	Brookline 90	
	Dover 15	
	Framingham 103	
١	Franklin 26	
	** *** ***	
١	Marlboro 40	
	Medfield 27	
	Medway	
Ц	Mulis 10	
	Natick 68	
1	Needham 44	
	Newton 536	
1	Norfolk4	
1	Plainville 11	
1	Sherborn 9	
1	Southboro 7	
1	Sudbury 36	
	Walpole 12	
1	Waltham	
1	*Wayland 36	
1	Wellesley 55	
1	Weston 244	
1	Wrentham 7	
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Mr. White said he expects Bourke in the autumn. White's candidacy.

be fought with special emphasis on the ready. vital issue-the tariff."

Boston's Cost \$5 a Vote

Cost to the City of Boston of the spec- in August. ial primary in the thirteenth congression- | Charles Strony, assistant French conal district, of which ward 25 is a part, ductor, goes to Naples with the Italian was a trifle over \$5 for every vote cast. members, and after a visit there will go The total for expense, including the pay- to Brussels, and Ostend, where he is to ment of 60 precinct officers, six for each conduct summer rehearsal concerts. precinct, as well as the cost of shipping | W. L. Hubbard spoke Tuesday before th polling booths amounted to approx- urging the cause of opera in English, will be held later will mean another out- the club, lay for the city.

WOMEN BARRED FROM HALL

A. Lawrence Lowell of the college.

LEGISLATORS **AWAIT PACIFIC** FAIR OFFICIAL

Mayor James H. Gleason of Hearing on Foss Message Relative to 1915 Exhibition Stayed When It Is Learned Commissioner-General Is Coming

PRIMARY, VOTE LIGHT DUE HERE TOMORROW

Charles O. Power, secretary of the the primary election in the thirteenth Massachusetts Panama-Pacific commiscongressional district, Tuesday, Alfred L. sion, was before the committee on fed-Cutting of Weston won as the candidate eral relations today to request a conof the Republican party against Mayor tinuance of the hearing on the Governor's James H. Gleason of Marlboro, Un- recommendations in his message on the official returns give Mr. Cutting 1895 Panama-Pacific international exposition until tomorrow when he is assured that Norman II. White, the Progressive Thomas M. Moore of California, comparty candidate, was unopposed and re- missioner general of the Panama-Pacific ceived about 100 votes. John J. Mitchell, exposition, will be present with other prominent business men wine will ad-Mayor Gleason carried his home city of Mariboro, receiving 282 votes to 40 dress the committee. The hearing was

The committee then heard Charles O. the towns of Ashland and Holliston. In the town of Southboro the vote was evenly split, each of the Republicans re- of Somerville in favor of the resolutions seven Lallots. Mr. Cutting memorializing Congress that the federal carried all the other cities and towns control of the great national forests be not turned over to the several states in The vote was regarded as exceedingly which they are located. Mr. Bailey urged light, so far as the Republican and that this will be a great setback to the conservation of the country's forests.

Mr. Woods said that they might a registered in the thirteenth district only well think of turning over the national about 2500 attended the polls. In ward reservation of the White mountains to

After a long debate in the House yesrolled voters in all, 139 attended the terday, the Boston pensions bill, was ordered to a third reading by a vote of The small vote received by the Pro- 83 to 46. The measure already has

. Mr. Haines of Medford failed to secure substitution for an adverse report of a Returns received from the constituent bill authorizing the Boston & Maine parts of the district on the voting Tues- railroad company to lease to the Boston Elevated railway company that portion of its trackage lying between the North station and Medford square.

In the Senate consideration of woman suffrage measures was postponed to

When the new Avery-street widening the voters of Poston on the pending measure should also apply to the widenand amendment was postponed till to-

BALLET SCHOOL AT OPERA TO BE HELD IN SUMMER

Mme. Paporello, mistress of the ballet In a statement given out after the at the Boston opera house, is to keep the polls had closed, Norman H. White dancers of the company in practise this Saimed that the lack of interest at the summer in the rehearsal room of the rimary showed that the Republican can- annex. Mr. Cammarano, the master of lidates were not in touch with the dis- the ballet, sails for Europe this week trict. He said that he believed that the with the men of the chorus and others Republicans would run third at the election, which has been set for April 15.

He returns to take charge of the dancing

York, to come to Massachusetts to make morning Walter Hearn, the transportaat least two speeches in behalf of M. tion manager, had a conference with a carrier to public officials and shippers." number of the Italian members in re- The report tells of a record of 36 pas-Commenting on his nomination Mr. gard to embarking on the Cretic on Cutting said last night: "We shall enter Saturday. "I shall call at the house riding on passes. into a very vigorous and active campaign for each one of your trunks on Friday tomorrow morning. Our campaign will morning." said Mr. Hearn. "So all be

The chorus has disbanded, the men to return in November; the women, who are all Americans, to resume rehearsals

ballots and ballot boxes and providing the Chromatic Club at the Tuileries. irrately \$700. The special election which His idea received much approval from

NO COUNTY ROAD MEETINGS

AUGUSTA, Me .- Parker L. Hardison, this class, the report declared: Women spectators are barred in fu- state commissioner of highways, deems it ture during the dining hour from Memo- advisable to hold no county road meetthe tables in Memorial hall and President | the new law, makes no provisions for presentation to him of any other special these meetings.

COUNCILORS VOTE TO BORROW \$3,000,000 FOR IMPROVEMENTS ticians, shippers and others benefiting by the "graft," pending decision on how far

ity council by Mayor Fitzgerald before Boston library, additional, \$50,000. consideration today at the council meet- station at South Boston, \$100,000; muniing, as the committee on finance has cipal building, Charlestown, \$125,000; voted to report that seven of the orders separate system of drainage, Charles ought to be passed. Three have already river basin, \$400,000. WASHINGTON-China and the Philip- been passed to a second reading by the schools, \$500,000.

Ten of the 26 loan orders sent to the sewerage works, \$600,000, and for East Loan orders now before the council leaving for Palm Beach will come up for and passed a first reading: For police

Reserve fund, \$500,000; set aside for

new fire alarm station, \$225,000; water-This makes the total to be reported to- front pier. East Boston, \$200,000; playing capacity of the city at present is \$4, building, Hyde Park, \$75,000; municipal

MR MACLEOD PLEADS FOR B. & E. would be a balance of \$1,036,490. The building, Roslindale, \$100,000; new police from Yarmouth, also due tomorrow, there WASHINGTON - Representatives of Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the committee yesterday voted in favor of station, Dorchester, \$40,000; engine are less than 150 crates, averaging 100 house, King square, Dorchester, \$50,000; to a crate. Traps have been lost and

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Interstate Commerce Commission Declares Many Public Officials Illegally Accepted Free Transportation in Colorado

REPORT COMMENTS

WASHINGTON-In a report made by the interstate commerce commission to bill was reached, Schator Hickey offered day, charges that many public officials to employ strikers whose names were on members of the manufacturers assoan amendment that the referendum to in Colorado were accepting passes over a black list sent to members by the association. Colorado railroad lines contrary to law, were made. It followed the commission's ing bill of last year. Action on the bill investigation at Denver of the extent SCHOOL PRODUCT of free transportation in Colorado, and the commission's demand for indictment of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, Victor American Fuel Company, Colorado Portland Cement Company, U. S. Portinterstate commerce law.

The commission's investigation declares "violations on an extraordinary producing up-to-date modes.

"In June, 1912, it was found that 7000 trips were made over one railroad on sengers on one train, 22 of whom were This exhibit will include dresses, shirt-

Mr. Harlan says: "The record shows that judges, state officials, members of the Legislature, county and municipal MR. SATTERLEE TO officers, including mayors and aldermen, have very generally made use of passes. The record shows that where passes were not volunteered, they were asked by public officials. Even judges have not hesi-

tated to pursue this course." "There is no indication," the report says, "that the federal judges in that state have used free passes. With the exception of the C. B. & Q., tre report says, the Colorado railroads

have been violating this law "in all the forms ingenuity can devise and on a very In many cases, the commission found large shippers were given passes. Of

"A state pass given to an interstate shipper who does not come within any rial hall at Harvard where the 1200 stu- ings the present year, owing to the fact of the excepted classes, we regard as a dents eat daily. This was decided at a that there is a great amount of work step by the carrier toward the purchase recent meeting between the captains of which needs attention at once; also that of his truffic as fully as would be the

> favor or privilege of value." In concluding Commissioner Harlan said the commission reserved for the present the publication of names of politicians, shippers and others benefiting by prosecutions should follow the disclosures.

LOBSTERS SCARCE IN BOSTON MARKET

Lobsters are more scarce today than they have been at this time of the year for many seasons, according to local dealers. There is not a lobster on the wholesale market today. Dealers quoted 60 cents a pound wholesale, for the crustaceans Tuesday. A few days ago, a small consignement sold to a New York concern for 75 cents a pound. The normal price is about 25 cents.

Shipments from Nova Scotia are smaller than for some time, the steamer Aramore, due tomorrow from Halifax,

JOHN CORNELLIER, BLACKLISTED WORKMAN, AWARDED DAMAGES

ellier against the Haverhill Shoe Manuof Witherell & Dobbins Company who trolling the facts which he finds. went on a strike, has drafted his report | The complainant is a member of the which will be filed in the supreme court. cutters' union local 63 and formerly Mr. Cornellier is awarded \$250 damages worked for Witherell & Dobbins Com-

Master Hardy. He finds that the allegations that the employ went on strike, Mr. Cornellier emplainant was unable to get work sought work elsewhere but found it immong members of the association be- possible to get employment in any of cause of an arrangement among them not the factories owned and operated by

Arthur P. Hardy as master in the ciation were substantially true but he quity proceedings brought by John Corn. leaves for the consideration of the court the question whether such agreement or facturers Association for an injunction to of the association is lawful or unlawful. tacit understanding among the members restrain the defendant from blacklisting . He regards it as beyond the province im because he was one of the employees of a master to determine the law con-

pany. After the cutters in the latter's

OF GIRLS ON SALE | MAN NAMED JUDGE

Spring hats made by the millinery railroads for granting of passes prohibit women under the direction of Miss Mary Frank H. Wright, resigned. ed under the anti-pass provisions of the J. Smith, their instructor. Miss Maude Two other nominations were sent in as Deehan, principal of the school, says that follows: George L. Tobey of Clinton to veloped what Commissioner Harlan de- the girls have done exceptional work in be medical examiner for Worcester county

Members of the girls industrial school associate medical examiner for Worcesin Somerville are soon to open an exhibiunder the law," said the report. "From rooms on Highland avenue, which the PAY OF PEABODY -and all by persons ineligible tion of their products also in a suite of Cockran, formerly congressman from New In the vestibule of the stage door this Jan. 1 to June 30, 1912, approximately Somerville school committee has voted to pense to be borne by the state and city waists and hats and cooked foods as well.

LEAVE SATURDAY

(By the United Press)

ROME-The body of the late J. P. Havre train here at 6 p. m. today, ccompanied by Herbert L. Slatterlee, Mrs. Satterlee, Mr. Morgan's daughter. and Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, his granddaughter. It is the intention to A conference of the league at Columbia leave Havre Saturday for New York University is to precede the function and city, on the steamship France.

hotel today. The Rev. Frank Nelson, come. The club will go to Washington rector of the American Episcopal church, to call on President Wilson tomorrow

GREATBARRINGTON

Governor Foss today sent to the execuclass of the new Cambridge trade school tive council the name of Charles Gidland Cement Company and the Great for girls are on exhibition and sale to- dings of Great Barrington for appoint-Western Sugar Company, for accepting day and tomorrow at the school, where ment as special justice of the district Southern, and the Denver & Rio Grande members of the class are acting as sales- court of southern Berkshire to succeed

and Charles L. Goodwin of Clinton to be

LABORERS RAISED

PEABODY, Mass.-The pay of day until the project becomes self supporting. laborers has been raised from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a day. The salary of the collector of taxes has also been raised. He will

get \$1200 instead of \$1000 a year. The town will be able to raise \$210,000 by taxation this year. Secretary Barry of the assessors says that the tax rate will probably be reduced from \$22 to \$19,

Morgan was placed aboard the returning CIVIC LEAGUE TO SEE PRESIDENT NEW YORK-The Intercollegiate Civic League is to hold its seventh annual dinner at the McAlpine hotel here tonight. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Funeral services were held in the Grand Columbia, will deliver the address of wel-



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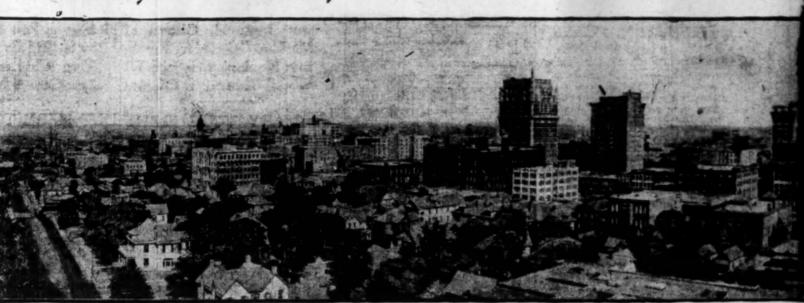


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Flashlight photograph of audience of recent grand opera season Texas State Fair Coliseum in Dallas

the mention of the word Texas. Nor do they think of the state as a boundless new people have come to Dallas,

As showing the density of population to Kansas City, Dallas distributes and productivity of its soils it may be agricultural implements than any remarked that the government report of city in the world. It distributes March 16, 1913, shows that Texas produced 40 per cent more crops than did

The wholesale and jobbing tra Illinois and Iowa, and 100 per cent more the city in 1912 is reported as ar than any other state of the Union. Its to \$180,000,000. aggregate crop production of 1912 was There are 478,624 people near \$407,160,000 of the 12 great American to Dallas to reach the city by tri

Dallas has some claim to the distinc- within two hours. One hundred tion of being situated in the "garden thirty eigh" miles of interurban ra spot" of Texas. Within 100 miles of are now operated into Dallas, ar the city there is said to be a third of the miles more are to be completed the assessed wealth of the state, and 42 per tunities and because of Dallas' exe cent of all the people. The crop produc-tion in this territory alone in 1912—is This city offers wide oportur estimated at \$330,000,000. Within this culture, education, refinement and radius is said to be raised 43 per cent ure. With its 123 miles of paved s of the cotton crop of Texas. These crops | 4600 automobiles, 480 miles of are marketed in Dallas.

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> Dallas has done some rather things in the way of municipal det ment. The citizens have sub within the last 18 months \$2,171,0 public enterprises from which the not expect a direct return. Among was the giving of \$300,000 in cash the establishment of the Southern ! odist University, a great institute learning whose walls are already ri Dallas has turned its attention to things. It has promoted and erect 22-story hotel, the Adolphus, \$1,600,000, and claimed to be the

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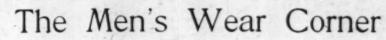
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milding west of the Mississippi river. "Thais," and "Die Walkuere" received It rivals the best hotels in the United well merited and unstinted applause for States in appointments and service.

at Dallas every year, occupies grounds when on the last evening "Lucia di Lamof 137 acres, with permanent buildings of mermoor" was sung. The expression was steel and concrete worth \$1,364,000. The given in such a way as to include the aid attendance for 1912 was 622,960. entire company. Many other state fairs are tax-free and its worth and merit.

It is looked upon as a university of nery and Marie Reigelman.

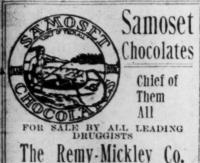
andscape engineers. The history of the development of Dal- the closing night there were 500 of them las is such as to compel wonder on the

part of all who investigate it. Grand Opera Successful

Perhaps no better evidence of the metopolitan airs being assumed by this ity of 100,000 inhabitants, its apprecia ion of the musical and artistic, its cul ture and refinement, can be given than the great success that attended the grand era season recently. To many cities very much greater proportions as to the number of its inhabitants, its wealth and its prominence as well as its age, the hought of producing grand opera at an xpense of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 seems ut of the question. Not so with Dallas.

Directors and committees having the management of the affair in charge reeived both the thanks and congratulations of not only the patrons of the but those of the members of the lendid company of singers, who are reorted to have said that they had never ing to greater or more appreciative liences for so many performances con-

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their good work, but it was reserved for The state fair of Texas, which is held Mme. Tetrazzini to receive an ovation

receive aid from the state, but the state opera productions were: Mary Garden, air of Texas receives no aid from the Aristodomo Georgini, Giovanni Polese, state. It lives and prospers because of Henri Scott, Emilio Venturi, Palmiro Alcoti, Minnie Engener, Jane Osborn It is a splendid exposition, at which is Hannah, Charles Dalmorés, Minnie hown everything produced on farms, in Saltzman-Stevens, Eleanora de Cisneros, factories, shops, etc., such as are exhib- Clarence Whitebill, Marie Cavan, Mario ted at other similar great expositions. Sammarco, Helen Stanley, Edmond War-

practical education conducted on the Not since the convention in this city lighest plane. Its officers and directors last May of the National Association of serve without pay. Its buildings are Advertising Leagues have there been considered models in architectural de- gathered in one place here so many autosign, and its grounds are works of skilled mobiles as at the performances of the grand opera. It is estimated that on

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A N objection to the full application opinion. It is, however, not everywhere of the minimum wage plan to all accepted. In some quarters it is declared

women employees reaches the Monitor, too low. In others, and our objector

and it may well be passed on to the seems to hold this view, it is too high,

advocates of the project that has rapidly at least in certain cases. The difference

come into favor and in some states, of opinion shows the lack of a real

Massachusetts notably, been framed into basis for fixing the wage and it helps

law. The objector instances a manu- to support the opinion that there should

facturing establishment of high standing be an elastic instead of a rigid treat-

with its workers, where a considerable Not yet has all the world, nor all the

number of women, formerly working full people in the part of the world where

time but now not so situated that they labor problems have reached their most

can continue, are given partial employ- advanced treatment, come to the accept-

ment with pay that is needed. The ance of the idea that a bargain between

minimum wage law would result, it is supposed, in depriving these women of entered into and satisfactory to both, is

the benefit of such an arrangement. It open to the state's interference. The advo-

would, to that extent, bring a hardship cates of public regulation will give no

and would be resisted if resistance could room to such a view. They declare that

The question is raised, and it deserves entire theory of the establishment of

consideration, as to whether the applica- labor regulations and of the fixing of

and recognized liberality in its dealings ment of the problem.

and the other question forces itself for- the device is destroyed.

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self being a Mason.

made for the annual pilgrimage.

in a manner befitting their order, prominent nobles of Hella temple launched a variety. A small fortune was appropri-Shrine fund campaign which resulted ated for street decorations and illuminain \$100,000 being subscribed by local tion features at night.

meet all needs, sub-committees were appointed to take charge of all the various was won, Gen. Sam Houston, the com-details of preparations and entertainmander-in-chief of the Texas army, him-ment, all to be under the supervision and direction of a central executive May 12-16 of this year, members of committee composed of Mike H. Thomas, the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America will assemble in Dallas to enjoy the festivities incident to the hölding of the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the imperial council of that order. Theorems of the imperial council of that order. Theorems of the imperial polished contracts have been accomplished contracts have been accomplished. council of that order. Throughout the continent of North America—the United Dallas will be in readiness to greet the States, Canada and Mexico-and in far visitors several weeks before the day of away Hawaii, preparations are being made for the annual pilgrimage. Realizing that it would take a large on a lavish scale, and every day of Imsum of money to entertain the visitors perial Shrine week will be ercwded with

thirty-third degree Mason, and sovereign for housing 3500 members of Shrine in the city.

the free bargain has been outlawed. The

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most elaborate in the annals of Shrine- scheduled for every hour of each day dom, will be distributed among visiting until Friday, May 16. By Monday, May nobles and ladies in memory of the oc- 12, it is expected that practically every

Twenty thousand school children of ial shrine meeting will have arrived in business men and nobles of Hella temple. Experts were placed in charge of the Dallas, encouraged by more than 200 the city. Among those of prominence who con-ducted the campaign were George II. visiting delegations may be taken improvement committee of Hella being made accordingly, that there will Thursday is the day of departure of The central committee has provided land. The various committees in charge

by the shrine pageant at night and the morning parade of bands and patrols, acting as official escort to the imperial officers to the place of meeting of the imperial council, in the morning. The night pageant, in which all temples, bands and patrols will take

part, is expected to be one of the most impressive. The downtown business streets along the line of march will be brilliantly illuminated and decorated with flags-American, Texan and shrine -illuminated shrine emblems, bunting and carnival pennants. The flags, bunting and pennants alone will represent an outlay of \$17,000, which will give some inkling of the nature of the decorations provided for.

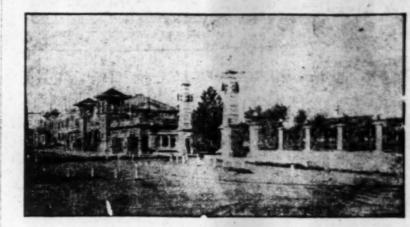
Tuesday at 9 a. m. the imperial council will formally convene at the Scottish Rite cathedral. Morning will be spent in transacting business and the afterncon will be given over to automobile drives and other features.

hotel apartment, equipped with every with an organ recital and sacred concert council adjourning sine die at noon. The convenience, hot and cold water, shower at the Scottish Rite cathedral in the afpensive nature, and declared to be the termoon, there will be something mental review of all patrols and bands, of the Southwest and possessing one of ing Dallas are making parking proexhibition drill contests, a massed band the finest beaches along the coast. For visions to take care of every special. Apconcert, all to be followed by a "long visitors not eligible to take part in this plications for reservations have been refeature of the old Southwest. At night trip the railroad has made special rates, the continent. A great many of the eastwill be given the grand reception and which will include railroad fare and Pull- ern temples will make the pilgrimage to ball to the imperial council patrols and man accommodations for the entire four Dallas via the sea route to either New

Green, past imperial potentate of the promptly to the headquarters reserved Temple, are now busy beautifying every be more than 150 shrine bands and par the imperial council de luxe specials on a for those not taking part in the trip. For of the work are rushing preparations order of the Shrine; Sam P. Cochran, for them. Provisions have been made district and practically every vacant lot trols in Dallas. A get acquainted lunch- complimentary tour of Texas for im- their entertainment a wild West round- and they all declare that the entertaineon and dinner will be given officers of perial officers, representatives and their up" will be given which will be marked ment to be provided for the 1913 imgrand inspector general in Texas for the bands and patrols at Fair park, and the The tentative program as approved by these organizations Monday at 6:30 ladies. The itinerary calls for a trip of by specta ular horsemanship, larint perial council will make Hella Temple Scottish Rite, and Mike H. Thomas. apartments to be provided for each in- the executive committee calls for a re- p. m., when the duties of each patrol and four days in which some of the richest throwing, marking and and Dallas famous for hospitality from

EDITORIAL COMMENT

eided. Tuesday is parade day, featured EXTERIOR AND GATE OF COLISEUM



Stale fair structure has spacious grounds about it and an ornamental

Wednesday, May 14, will be the big ing cities of the state, Austin, the capi-

west will be visited and four of the lead- the country of the West and South-

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ould be the main road and the by-paths are to Counsel for the railroads blamed itles by having, not a report, but a bill the increase. Special Examiner J. E. presented to it, and the way to have Smith, who heard the arguments, will this bill pressed on its mind is to have submit his report to the interstate com-

not be so modified as to provide for the ment between the employer and the sermiles southeast of St. Paul. is at a most to build a thoroughly equipped and up a maratively unimportant matters which which to concentrate its thoughts. Pubvanced rates on lumber in carload lots workers who would accept readily the less pay that they are able to earn. That their full play. And the swing is to the less pay that they are able to earn. That their full play. And the swing is to the it deprives them of a freedom of conother extreme with a rigid insistence portant manufacturing places of its size and is one of the most beautiful and interpretation in the opinion knows, in a vague way, what from Alabama to northern points were it deprives them of a freedom of conother extreme with a rigid insistence portant manufacturing places of its size and it wants; but it does not know what declared unreasonable by local shippers. what it wants. It can be given some creased operating expenses as causes for



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Carnegie-Lawther library at left and F. B. Sheldon Memorial auditorium at right in Red Wing

tract is a fundamental objection that that there shall be, at the least, pay in this part of the country.

cessfully taught. There are also agricult would have little weight in these days enough to make a living secure. It is Its population is 10,000 and it is ambitural and normal departments and a cessfully taught. There are also agriculof the theory of collective bargaining; a fixed standard rather than the variable tious to be larger. Its public improve- school garden is carried on. The public but that their situation presents a reasone that must be established, so the ments embrace city water works with 15 library is considered one of the best in sonable exception is easy to believe, argument runs, or the entire value of miles of mains, a paid fire department, the state. The Lutheran Ladies' Semifive public school buildings, with an en- nary has a handsome building crowning ward if the whole project ought not Coming back to the instance of the rolment of 1600 pupils; a new industrial the summit of College bluff. It has an part-time employment cited by the school building costing \$50,000; a gas enrolment of 200. The campus is spa-Theoretically the best arrangement of objector and the pay that measures the and electric plant, a handsome city hall, clous and commands a bird's eye view of the new exercise of the state's power value of the work rather than the need a public library building, the state train- the city and the Mississippi valley in would perhaps be to constitute a board of the employee or that 'is distinctly ing school, the Lutheran Ladies' Semi- both directions. The Red Wing Semithat could take into consideration the better than no employment and is so re- nary, the Red Wing Seminary for young nary also is located on College bluff. It zen and the establishment of the Philipconditions of each industry, possibly of garded by the wage-receiver, there comes men, a municipal auditorium, a Y. M. C. has a group of substantial buildings, the each establishment, and apply the stand- again the question if the rule is proof A. building, a government post office largest one costing \$160,000. It has Manila, the commercial pacification of ard of the lowest wage as it was found against an exception; if there is not a building, the county court house, a high academic, collegiate and theological deto fit the case in hand. The difficulty of general application that will admit of bridge across the Mississippi. public partments. arriving at the right minimum is already special variations; if indeed the state playgrounds and other similar institutions. The state training school, also located shown in the various views presented to is not going too far when it sets up an tions, and more than 50 miles of cement near the city, is regarded as one of the the commissions and committees that arbitrary rule of wages. This is all walks and boulevards. finest of the state institutions. Its build-

are giving public hearings on the prob- primary and trifling, will be the reply Commercially Red Wing is one of the ings cost nearly \$400,000. Here several lem. At Chicago the Illinois inquiry of the advocate of the new project; but most enterprising of the smaller cities hundred boys are receiving manual seems to have established \$8 a week as actual conditions are an argument for of the West. It has a very active com- training and an agricultural experience. the lowest wage in the view of the continuing and wide-reaching investiga- mercial club of 200 members, alert to Goodhue county is one of the most ferevery business possibility of the city; a tile agricultural districts in the United manufacturers association composed of States. All kinds of grain are grown. representatives of more than 30 sub- although barley is the predominant stantial and prosperous manufacturing crop. Farming is diversified and much companies and firms. It has three bank- livestock is raised. ing institutions with a combined capi- Red Wing takes pride in both its comtal and surplus of \$750,000 and com- mercial enterprise and its schools, but it bined deposits of \$2,800,000. is conspicuous among the Minnesota

In the final act Alice and Emery have The 30 manufacturing institutions have cities for its civic spirit and for its nainto and out of the city of 1,000,000,000 speak the devotion of its citizens to the Ralph Emery Mr. Churchill One of the best bits of work last night pounds a year. This means that there general welfare. Among these are the Willie Beach Mr. Williams was that of Mr. Pichel as Eli Boothroyd, are more than 100 cars of freight for Y. M. C. A. building costing \$60,000, a

In educational interest Red Wing is tired business man; the municipal audi-

theatergoers. He told of the rise of the \$60,000.

for a drama league lending-library of sort for tourists during the summer but it is not unlikely that the House is inclined to be easy with them but her. He quoted a prominent manager as books on stage topics. Circulars query-months. the league work

NEW YORK PRESS-One thing about President Wilson's inaugural address that

was commended by evexbody was its brevity. Whether it said things with which one agreed Message or disagreed, it took very few words to say them; and this has been very unusual with papers coming out of the White House. It is now intimated that, like his inaugural address, Mr. Wilson's special message to the extra session of Congress will, for a document on such a subject as the tariff, be extraordinarily short. It may be within 1000 or 1200 wo ds. Perhaps on no other subject have the administra-

tive and legislative branches of the government experded so many gallons of ink and tons of paper as on the tariff. If it really is to be proved that a chief magistrate of the nation can call Congress together in special session, can urge upon it a complete revision of the tariff, maybe can even tell Congress how the consideration, as to whether the application and of the fixing of tion of a plan which looks to the prevention of underpay for women might vention of underpay for women might rear. It is under the mutual arrangement of St. Paul is at a most of the fixing may be chopped down to paragraphs and A reform like that v

> CINCINNATI TIMES - STAR-Industrial education is securing a very solid

foothold in the Philip-

pines. With Aguinaldo

Education in Philippines

himself making hemp braid for hats, like a perfectly peaceful citipine School of Household Industries it the Philippines seems to be an accomplished fact. The government has established a sales agency to dispose of the wares made by the natives and the demand for these goods so far greatly exceeds the supply. The work of teachig the Filipino to take care of himself industrially, in fact, has met with remarkable results. From different parts of the island, 200 women were brought together at Manila, shown how to adapt their native skill in embroidery and lacemaking to the demands of foreign markets, and then sent back to their homes to form centers of industrial progress in their own communities. One of these women has trained 800 others and has them working under her. She receives from firms in the United States orders for thousands of embroidered shirtwaists and handkerchiefs. The pina cloth-made

DALLAS NEWS -- The report that gift of T. B. Sheldon, a former merchant; President Wilson still entertains the hope of starting a banking Banking and currency bill on its way through Congress and during the special ses-Currency sion is at least encour-

from pineapple-is one of the products

to which special attention is paid. This

cloth sold originally from 10 cents to 50

cents a yard before the Americans came;

now it brings from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a yard.

President appreciates the urgency of the Berlin and Australia as well as America. The river valley is a playground seven matter, and, more than that, that he is sensible of the possibility of having a financial squeeze that will be attributed to tariff revision, whereas it ought to be charged to our currency and banking system. Just now it seems unlikely from Congress during its special session may pass a bill before adjournment, and winter. That would facilitate matters.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

...... Miss Wetherald like husband.

larger number of those who offer their tion.

In Bursley, one of the five towns which tonight and tomorrow afternoon. have so often been the scene of Mr. Bennett's writings, there lives one Eli accumulated a great fortune by thrift of classic and modern roles, and dwelt ing and study, he wrote his present play, present an unending succession of it at least justifies the belief that the and industry. When his daughter, Alice, upon the change in social attitude toward which has been done in London, Paris, charming views. becomes 25 years of age, he turns over stage professionals. about £50,000 bequeathed her by her Mr. Skinner declared that romance

The Beaches cannot pay their rent. Alice | modern Germany and France. and helps him flee to Canada

Arnold Bennett's four act play of ro- been married six years. Emery has be- a combined capital of \$4,000,000, employ tural picturesqueness. It has a civic manticism and commercialism, "Cupid come mayor of Bursley; Willie Beach 1600 people and turn out products and center at the very gateway of the city and Commonsense," was given at the turns up the husband of an impossible nually worth nearly \$9,000,000. The which includes a series of public parks Toy theater last night with this cast: newly rich young woman, Alice's dream city has two railroads, the Chicago, Mil- and river levees of rare beauty, and Eli Boothroyd Mr. Pichel of him is shattered and she becomes con- wankee & St. Paul and the Chicago about the Broadway park are centered Mrs. Voorhis tent with her matter-of-fact business- Great Western. There is a freightage a number of public buildings which be-

Mrs. Copestick Miss Torrey Mr. Pichel had only two days to prepare every day in the year. Miranda Finney Mrs. Cozens the part. Mrs. Voorhis as Alice deserves Edna Beach Miss Miller praises The rest of the cast was ade-Bessie Miss Bond quate. The performance will be repeated

DRAMA LEAGUE MEETING

number one. When Alico receives her fect. He felt that there can be no truth life."

father insists upon "putting on the saying that the present vogue of the ing the sentiment of members touching In all its varied activities of culture, thus give the country something definite serews." The elder Beach takes his own drama of lawbreakers is due to the mys- this project are being mailed. If re- enterprise and beauty, those familiar and concrete to study. Such a bill fife and Willie commits forgery. Alice tery of the subject—a mystery which sponse is favorable, the library will be with the city say that Red Wing well decould be made pending business in the pities Willie, whose forgery she conceals gives rise to curiosity and stimulates established soon as a regular feature of serves the name of "The Desirable City," Senate when Congress convenes next imagination.

"Kismet," he feels, contains many ele-the Carnegie-Lawther library building, ments of romantic appeal attractive to and the postoffice buildings costing Otis Skinner addressed members of the author, Edward Knoblauch, through years From whatever vantage point, the Boothrord, who if he had been a Scotch- drama league Tuesday afternoon at the of study as a play-reader for Miss Lena scene from Red Wing is one of great naman would have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have been quite capable of uttering the classic "In Lunnon twa days have a second transfer to the classic "In Lunnon twa days have a second transfer to the classic "In Lunnon twa days have a second transfer to the classic "In Lunnon twa days have a second transfer to and bang went a saxpence!" He has experiences of many years as an actor universal appeal. After years of dream- with its network of lakes and channels, always by reason of its present system.

gift to the city by James Lawther, a re-

| torium seating 1000, costing \$80,000, the

"The stage is an art best used for the months of the year, and the evenings would continue always a strong element uplifting of audiences, not depression of find the river during the summer sea-Alice is engaged to Ralph Emery, a in the theater because it is the romantic them, and art that has its finest use son teeming with launches and row young man not averse to looking out for that theater can present with fullest ef- when it adds something to our joy in boats. The river banks and Frontenac, Wacouta and other points on Lake fortune she finds herself the owner of a in art without beauty, and he could see Professor Baker presided. Before in- Pepin, a few miles below Red Wing, that we shall get a law on this subject mill run by Mr. Beach and his son Willie. little beauty in the pathological plays of troducing the guest he outlined a plan make this entire section a favorite re-

by which it is known

Germans Develop Big Dockyards

CONSTRUCTION STAGE OF IMPERATOR

Vulcan yard

in Modern Times Also Gains Note as to Size, Variety and Speed of Construction

ODDS ARE OVERCOME

Enterprising Firms Surmount Handicap of Poor Harbors and Establish Shops of Vast Extent and Prodigious Equipment

Shipbuilding yards of Germany, where enterprising shipmasters have established industries which construct war and cargo vessels not only for that nation, but for many countries of the world, are described in this article. It is the third in a series being published in the Monitor dealing with dockyards. The series includes articles relating to the dockyards of Austria. France, Great Britain and the United States.

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN-Germany has possessed warships and merchant fleets in moderation for many hundred years, and some of her shipbuilding yards, now in existence, were established at the beginning of the eighteenth century, but it is the extraordinarily rapid development of these latter in quite modern times which forms a source of legitimate pride to every German.

The leading shipyards at the present day are nine in number. They are:
1. That of Schichan at Elbing, Danzig

and Pillan. 2. That of Krupp, known as the "Germania Yard," at Kiel.

3. The Vulcan yard at Hamburg and Stettin. 4. That of Messrs. Blohm & Voss at

Hamburg. 5. The Weser yard at Bremen.

6. That of J. C. Tecklenborg & Co. at Bremerhaven.

7. The Reiherstieg Company at Ham burg. 8. That of Messrs. Nurscke & Co. at

Stettin. 9. That of Messrs. Stocks & Kolbe at

Kiel. The first named of these was founded in 1837 with a modest establishment of no more than eight workmen, and was intended originally for the manufacture of engines and machinery of all kinds, marines for the German admiralty. In sizes are turned out. There are three senburg will have Weser turbines. In leased for the coming season, the party who, in an issue of the Century Magazine but mostly unconnected with ships; but 1908 also this yard sent out the very floating docks of from 122 to 220 meters this yard was built the Westfalen and will make acquaintance with the far of 1906, has this to say: the horizon of the founder was widened first German-built racing yacht, Ger- in length whose lifting power varies from Thuringen, the former of these being famed Connecticut river valley landby a long visit to England, and not long mania, described in the Yachtsman of 6000 to 25,000 tons, capable of taking the one of the first German dreadnoughts to scape where the Green Mountains afford as the home of good architecture and after his return he increased the scope Aug. 13, of that year, as "the best largest battleship, and an even larger be built in a private yard. Here some an inspiring setting. To make up in part good gardening, it is one of those New come manager of the new Cambridge of his business, laying down in 1850 a schooner that has ever sailed in British floating dock is under construction. This 5000 workmen are employed, and the firm for the absence of the ocean, the Connecting the Section of the Ocean of the Ocean slip and plant for the building of iron waters." Here too was built the Kaiser's company employs 9000 men in Hamburg has provided the North German Lloyd ticut river twists in and out the lowland may pass without realizing that he has Roxbury.

Iron Screw Ship Built

boats, Habicht and Move, were con-

1889 and 1890 they established a large

floating dock and repair works in Pillan

and a yard for the construction of ships

ships have been turned out; the cele-

brated Russian cruiser, the Novik, in

1898, while within the last 13 years the

of the seas for the North German Lloyd

and Hamburg-American lines. The

Schichan works now cover an area of

950,000 square meters and give employ-

The Germania yard, now the property

of Herr Krupp, originated in a steam en-

Since then many large and well-known

of large size in Danzig.

ment to some 8000 men.

Ship Industry Advancing Rapidly KRUPP'S GERMANIA YARD AT KIEL-GAARDEN



Large covered-in slip ways are seen left of center in general view of great shipbuilding works on the Baltic

only by large, but by the rapid con- here the works have now a water fron- a dividend of 11 per cent. The above the Worth in 1892 to the Prinzregent ships of the largest size. Luitpold of last year and the Ersatz- Special facilities exist for naval re- Lesser Yards Grow Fast Brandenburg now building. The Ger- quirements; there is an armor shop cov- The firm of Blohm & Voss of Hamburg mania works also turned out the Askold ering an area of some 2500 square yards. entered rather late into the lists as for Russia, and many ships for the Span- containing cranes capable of lifting the builders of war vessels, but since they ish, Turkish, Brazilian and Argentine heaviest plates; while there are other took up this line of business 12 years

struction of warships of all classes, and tage of some 1200 yards, while the slip form the great shipbuilding yards, but here have been built many of the mod- accommodation and the depth of water those now to be described also do a large ern ships of the German navy-from permit of the building and launching of and an increasing business.

navies, with several cruisers and sub- shops where engines of all types and ago, their output has gone up by leaps and bounds and they now enjoy a very high and well-deserved reputation. They have made something of a specialty of armored cruisers, and the Moltke-to be improved upon by the Goeben-was, at the time she took the water, the fastest of her class afloat. This firm only began construction for the admiralty in 1900, and have built, besides those already named, the York, Friedrich Carl, Scharnhorst and Von der . Tann. The Moltke and Goeben were tur bines, and they have another of this class on the stocks. For the great shipping companies, besides the two big ships already named, this firm has turned out vessels for the East African, South American and Australian trade, while they have now in hand a large oil-driven ship for the Hamburg-American line.

The Weser company has been building the times, having put up an entirely new plant within recent years and increased its accommodation, having now at Bremen a water frontage of over 1200 yards with a depth of water of from 10 to 50 feet and a work-shop area of 75,000 square Fire engine gripped by hoist contrasts with 200-ton crane at the meters. This firm makes a specialty of of looking out upon the sea. turbines and Diesel engines-the small yacht Meteor, and also the old Hohen- and nearly the same number in Stettin. with many of its finest passenger in true New England picturesqueness. reached the town at all. The Windsor The largest merchant ships built by steamers.

tions of water frontage. They have built me ing, however, of the gunboat Otter, for Chinese coastal service, was a very is true, of only 350 tons, but the keel 1910, the gunboat was commissioned and doing duty off Shanghai.

enlarged its works and building capacity by the purchase of the works of the German Hamburg-American line, and has Spot Is Secluded now an area of 50,000 square meters with a water frontage of some 1200 yards. It possesses three floating docks of from 5000 to 20,000 tons, and is the oldest established shipbuilding firm in Hamburg, having commenced business in sociability through neighborly associa-1706. It possesses at present only two tion. Writers and artists have for years the firm has built much for the East and Vermont that greet each other across

joined the firm; and in 1878 two gun- of the water conditions offered by the in 1874, and have constructed 10 capitat ecuted any orders for the admiralty. Oder, prevented any real development, ships and many cruisers, besides warships pedo boats for the imperial navy, and in position this port has now assumed, and which for the last two years has declared of 1000 to 1000 tons, and the class of tions immediately beyond.

cargo boats. ships of 1000 tons. In Kiel-Wellingdorf acres of rolling farm land and pine Kiel harbor, and has also comparatively offices can be established and the Presilately acquired 50,000 square meters, dent's attendants may reside. can trade and undertake a good amount from Charles Beaman, of the firm of of salvage works. They also built the Evarts, Beaman & Choate, a deserted ships for the Schroder-Strang Arctic ex- brick inn standing on a bare tract of

pedition. bors, the shallow waters, etc., the pri- found the place just to their liking. vate shipbuilding firms are thoroughly enterprising and up to date.

VERMONT COMPANY TO REBUILD from the Cornish landscape and at-



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SUMMER CAPITAL HAS CHARM

OR the first time in years the summer White House of the nasummer White House of the na- gardening can be mentioned Charles A. tion is to nestle among the moun- Platt and Miss Rose Standish Nichols. tains of an inland region, instead Music and the drama are represented by such well known names as Arthur

When President Wilson and his family | Whiting and John Blair. cruisers Magdeburg and Stralsund are reach Harlakenden house, the Winston An excellent description of the Cornish

The Vulcan works have been estab- the Vulcan company have been the Messrs. Tecklenborg & Co. are spe- a writer of such note as Woodrow Wil- necticut in leisurely fashion. Now on one Two years later he turned out the first lished for some half century in Hamburg George Washington and the Imperation series steamer built in Prussia; in and Stettin, but in this last place the tor, both for the Hamburg-American despite their rather unfavorable conditions. ere as is Harlakenden House some of the ocean giants, such as the what extent Winston Churchill has farther south where the land descends of the recent functions was a dinner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, but have so drawn upon his Cornish environment for to the river level in orderly terraces. party given by eight of the members, far had few admiralty orders. The build- material in his books it is not the present Across the river, reached by toll-bridge after which they attended the closing purpose to discuss. Certain it is that, and ferry is Windsor, the metropolis, post- performance of the opera season. when President Wilson leaves Washing- office and mart; for into the Cornis smart piece of work; the vessel was, it ton behind and gives his wonted thorough of the colony naught that defileth has attention to his new surroundings, what- yet entered and there are neither shops in New York for a few days. was laid in April, 1909, and in February, ever be the governmental matters to nor trolley cars. East of the river and come before the President, the words in the road are the hills and steep, rough HOLYOKE TRADE which they are handled will not lose in pasture lands, broken again and again The Reiherstieg Company has lately expression because the capital is Corn- by wooded ravines, where the white

The Cornish country, like that of Windsor, Vt., across the river, is such that it affords seclusion when seclusion, is desired, and yet it offers plenty of slips, but these are always occupied, and looked on the sections of New Hampshire African and Australian trade, but the Connecticut river as a region parti-1874, Herr Ziese, the present proprietor, general position and the disadvantages line; they first began to build naval ships does not appear so far to have ex- cularly well fitted to their callings.

Among the nearby neighbors of the Messrs. Nuscke & Co. established White House family will be Maxfield boats, Habicht and Move, were con-structed for the German admiralty. In a new yard for this company in Ham-1884 they began regularly to supply tor burg, in keeping with the commercial perial yacht was built by this company, scope for the building of wooden sailing that Augustus St. Gaudens worked out ships. The construction of iron ships was the schemes for a number of the sculponly here begun in 1890. The works tures that gave him fame. The gardens cover an area of 24,000 square meters, of Cornish are renowned for unique arhave a water frontage of only 220 rangement and with all the care bestowed meters and employ 450 workmen. There on them they stand out in direct contrast are here six slips, and two floating docks to the wild beauty of the mountain sec-

ship turned out at this yard are mainly cargo boats.

Harlakenden house is best reached from Windsor. From the railroad station it The firm of Stocks & Kolbe was is three miles to the Churchill estate. founded in 1893 chiefly for repair work There is a road leading to the property "Sorry," said the clerk, "but we're out and for building small vessels, but in over a wooden bridge across the river. of those cars. We'll have some printed 1899 they began the construction of The estate consists of between 60 and 70 the firm possesses an area of 20,000 groves. Besides the main house there square meters, containing 10 slips on are two cottages where the executive

> with a water frontage of 500 meters, at It was St. Gaudens who set the ex-Duppel on the Alsen sound, opposite ample for his brother artists to settle nderburg. Messrs. Stocks & Kolbe in Cornish for the summer months. More build a good deal for the South Ameri- than 25 years ago the sculptor rented Cornish pasture. Three years later St. It will thus be seen that despite the Gaudens bought the property and after natural disadvantages of the German har- that, one by one writers and painters

Harlakenden House, Chosen by Louise Cox; Mrs. Frances C. Houston Wilson will find a ready welcome in the and Miss Annie Lazarus; Louis St. neighborhood, should he care to take ad-President Wilson, Nestles in Gaudens, Henry B. Fuller and Lucia country home life, yet it is also to be New Hampshire Mountain Fairchild Fuller; Everett and Florence expected that the public at large will Nook in Connecticut Valley Scovel Shinn and Percy Mackaye, the respect his wishes were he to ask strict poet; Louis Evans Shipman, the play- privacy in order to make his vacation wright, and Norman Hapgood, the for- complete. for 40 years and has always moved with NEIGHBORS LITERARY Croly, of the Architectural Record. Among the professional garden artists

thus engined, and the new Ersatz Weis- C urchill property at Cornish, N. H., region is furnished by Frances Duncan,

"Large as Cornish looms in art, known It may be more than a coincidence that road stretches itself along beside the Con-To but the valley is wilder than the country ish, N. H., instead of Washington, D. C. delicacy of the canoe birch and the warmth and color of tawny vellow

hemlocks.

magistrate of the United States bent on president of the Board of Trade. Dr. D. momentary respite from the arduous T. O'Reilly told several anecdotes. duties that must claim his attention in President Bullard announced that the first year of his Washington labors. money had been pledged insuring a new Cornish is not so far beyond the main hotel for Holyoke. Former Major W. N. President among these New Hampshire architects had been ordered to go on hills. But while undoubtedly President with the work.

country home life, yet it is also to be

STORE NEWS

Charles A. Brett, at one time in the employ of Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C., and more recently with C. F. Hovey & Co. of this city, is now buyer of children's clothing for the Oak Hall Clothing Company.

George S. Hunter, formerly of the bed and bedding department of the Gilchrist Company, has resigned his position to bebranch of Frank Ferdinand, Inc., of

The "Bungalow Girls" of the Filene Cooperative Association are planning anocial organization of this store and one

H. W. Williams of Lawrence & Co. is

BOARD AT DINNER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Over 200 perbirches light up rough oaks and shadowy sons were present in the Hotel Hamilton in Holyoke last night when the "The woods are not so dense but that Holvoke Board of Trade held its annual the boles of pale-gray beeches stand out dinner. The Rev. Dr. John S. Lyons of clear-cut and sculpturesque against dark- the Second Baptist church, was the er tree-trunks, and in the heart of the toastmaster. The after-dinner speakers silence a little brook sings merely to it- were Lieut. Governor David I. Walsh of self, content with the trees as auditors." Fitchburg, Melvin O. Adams of Boston, Into this region now comes the chief Major John J. White and W. H. Bullard,

traveled road but that the politically- Avery told of the plans for the modern, inclined may be able to seek out the fire-proof hotel structure and how the

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

DIFFICULT PROPOSITION "Papa, what does an elastic currency

zollern, now a despatch boat.

FORGING SHIPS' PARTS IN KRUPP'S WORKS

General view within foundry of specialized industry noted for turning out rapidly warships of all

classes

Schiehan yard has constructed for the mean?' "Well, for instance. my boy, trying to German navy the Kaiser Barbarossa, the Elsass, the Lothringen, the Schlesien, the stretch a \$50 bill over a trip to Wash-Oldenburg, and many of the greyhounds ington."-"Life."

> MORE OF INTEREST AT HOME "Guess we'll have to get one of the girls in the office to make that business trip to London."

trip abroad ?" "Not with the baseball season about gine factory established in Berlin as far to open."-Washington Herald. back as 1820, the property of one Egells,

where a good deal of work was executed ONE WAS MISSING for the young German navy. In 1879 the A school teacher said to her boys: business was turned into a company with "Now, I am going to give you each three works at Kiel, received three years later buttons. You must think of the first the name of the Germania Shipbuilding as representing life, the second liberty, as representing life, the second liberty, and the third as happiness. In three and the third as happiness. In three property of Herr Krupp of Essen, by days I want you to produce these butwhom the business and output have been tons and tell me what they represent." very greatly enlarged. The works possess On the appointed day the teacher man?" at Kiel a water frontage of 1½ miles, asked one of the youngest pupils for and here are to be found some of the buttons. "I haven't got them all," the sobbed. "Here's life and here's building of ships can be carried on at all liberty, but my mother went and sewed building of water and sewed building of water and sewed building of water and water frontage of 1½ miles, asked one of the youngest pupils for the buttons. "I haven't got them all," responded the owner of the apartment bouse. "I found he used to stoke on an building of ships can be carried on at all liberty, but my mother went and sewed liberty but my mother went and sewed liberty, but my mother went and sewed liberty, but my mother went and sewed liberty, but my mother went and sewed liberty libe This company has made a name, not Journal

PRACTISING AT HOME "I want to buy one of those 'Do It

Now' cards.' "Sorry," said the clerk, "but we're out next week."

"You told me that last week." At this point the proprietor came for-

"Print some immediately," he ordered, "and tack up about forty of 'em around "Do none of the men care for a nice here."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHAT JOHNNY FORESEES

Teacher-Johnny, after winter is over what comes next? Johnny-Spring, ma'am "Then what do you look for?"

USED COAL TOO FAST "What has become of the new furnace

"The spring series, ma'am."-St. Paul

Popular With Literati

Some of those who drew inspiration happiness on my trousers."—Chicago lastic about keeping up speed."—Wash-Journal ington Herald. Stephen Parrish and his son, Maxfield, March 20 came later. Then Kenyon Cox and

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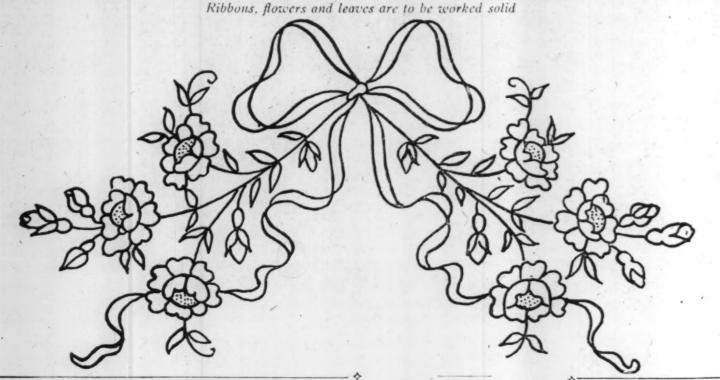
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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

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FASHION BITS

The surplice line is followed in many of the new blouses.

Most all of the trimming of the new millinery is at the back.

Pearl and smoked pearl buttons are used to trim modish gowns.

Veils most worn have lace patterns and are in black and white.

Check materials in gay colors are to be combined with plain materials.

The new hats are trimmed with rich ribbons in tall loops, like wings.

A novelty introduced this season is

cotton goods with a beaded border. Many walking costumes have wide girdles, which extend even below the nat-

ural waist line. Ostrich feathers made into fancy

shapes have taken the place of aigrettes on the new millinery .- Pittsburgh Ga-

SURPLICE DRAPERY ON BODICE FOR nightdresses, chemises and corset covers, this spray is especially

Smart and simple evening dress

THERE will be a long spring season and evening dresses will be needed. This frock shows many of the new features and has the double advantage of being exceedingly smart and exceedingly simple. It gives the tunic idea and the pretty surplice drapery on the bodice, while the essentially youthful lines remain. The skirt is made only in two pieces. The front portion of the over skirt is straight so that it can be used for flouncing and the back forms a long panel. Beneath the fichu, there is a simple blouse with the sleeves sewed to the armhóles.

If occasion requires, a yoke can be added and the sleeves can be cut in full length. This design is made of messaline with embroidered chiffon and bead fringe as trimming. Lace flouncing could be substituted for the chiffon, however, or any pretty bordered fabric or a plain

Flowered nets are being much worn just now and a pretty flowered net over messaline would make a lovely frock. A little later graduating dresses will be needed and this one may well be borne

For the medium size, the dress will require 3% yards of material 27, 31/8 yards 36 or 44 inches wide, with 13/8 yards of flouncing 23 inches wide, 9 yards of lace 5 inches wide and 1 yard of banding 61/2 inches wide for the back nanel 2 yards of all-over material 18 inches wide for

The pattern of the dress (7428) is cut in sizes for misses of 16 and 18 years. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York. or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SUGAR STARS

Cream one half pound butter, add one fourth pound sugar, beat until foamy, then add three whole eggs and the yolks "shaving," also the rind, and see how of three more, beat well, add enough much nicer flavored your ham will be. sided flour to make dough stiff enough to roll out. Roll out to thickness of one fourth inch, cut out with star cutter sweet oil is an excellent way; but be dipped in flour, bake in deep hot fat, careful not to use too much, and then drain on paper, sugar and serve warm. rub with a piece of black velvet till all

adapted. The ribbon, flowers and leaves are worked solid, with the stems in the outline stitch and the centers of the flowers filled in with the seed stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 30 should be used.

GOOD CEMENT FOR HANDLES

A MATERIAL for fastening knives or forks into their bandles, when they have become loosened by use, is a much needed article. The best cement for this purpose consists of one pound of colophony and eight ounces of sulphur, which are to be melted together and either kept in bars or reduced to powder. One part of the powder is to be mixed with half a part of iron filings, fine sand, or brickdust, and the cavity of the handle is then to be filled with this mixture, says an exchange. The stem of the knife or fork is then to be heated and inserted into the cavity; and when cold it will be found fixed in its place with great tenacity.

FOR MIDDLE-CLASS GIRLS Boston author says she wrote to assist them

ing me that," said Isabel Wood. to guide her beginnings. is to it.

"But why did you choose this particu- and butter. lar subject of vocations for young "The whole purpose of 'The What-

women?" was asked. question What Shall I Do?' And how else. many hundreds of thousands haven't the She often starts out wrong and is ob-

WHY did I do it? Everyone is ask- ability, simply because she had no one

man Waitt a Boston writer, in a recent moment for some one to take the part interview regarding her first book, "The of the middle-class girl, by whom I mean What-Shall-I-Do Girl" (L. C. Page & Co., the average American girl, who leaves our Boston). "I had to," explained the public schools to fight the battles of life author. "There was the great desire, the in the working world. She has her little persistency, and an idea-that's all there accomplishments and vague ambitions, which usually bear no relation to bread

Shall-I-Do Girl' is to give some such un-"Oh, there are many becauses," re- initiated girl a glimpse into different sponded Mrs. Waitt. "Perhaps the chief lives of busy successful girls, which may one is because the whole world is full help her find out if she'd like to be a of 'what-shall-I-do' girls. Every girl who milliner, a librarian, a teacher, a newsis obliged to make a living for herself paper woman, a book agent, a dancing has, at some time or other, to face the teacher, a stenographer or a something

"No attempt has been made to paint needs no help; philanthropical persons alluring pictures. The simple truth has been the main issue. None of the talks ally helping the poor. The middle-class were meant to be 'preachy.' The young ally helping the poor. The middle-class man Tad simply walked into the life of girl is struggling unaided, in many cases. Joy Kent as young men usually do into liged to work in channels beneath her the lives of all what-shall-I-do girls, ooner or later."

Isabel Woodman Waitt belongs to a literary family, the late Samuel Adams Drake, the well known historian, having been her grandfather. Old Bostonians will remember Samuel Gardner Drake, one of the founders of the Boston Athenaeum. and an antiquarian, who was her greatgrandfather. She is a niece of Prof. J. F. Stanton, for many years connected with Bates College. Mrs. Waitt was a mer ber of the staff of one of the Boston dailies but is now the wife of Paul Waitt. a Boston newspaper man.

TRIED RECIPES

DROPPED FISH BALLS

PUT up about half a pint of raw fish and put in a boiler on top of a heaping pint of pared small potatoes, covering with water and allowing to boil for half an hour. Drain off the water and mash the fish and potatoes together until fine and light. Then add the yolk of an egg with a teaspoonful of butter and a little pepper, all well beaten up together, and mix thoroughly. Heat a deep kettle of boiling fat. Dip a tablespoon into the fat and then into the mixture, filling it and getting it into as round a shape as possible before dropping into the boiling fat. Continue dipping up mixture, being sure to dip the empty spoon into the fat each time before taking up a spoonful of the mixture. Do not crowd the balls, and be sure the fat keeps very hot. Remove the balls when well browned, and you will find them delicious .- Montreal Star.

PRUNE SHORTCAKE Mix with one pint of flour a lump of butter the size of an egg, rub up well with baking powder, or use two teaspoons of cream tartar in flour, powder fine one teaspoon saleratus, add one cup or a little more of cold water. Make it into a thick batter. Turn into a shallow oblong pan and over the top press lightly into the mixture a close layer of partly cooked prunes. Sprinkle thickly with granulated sugar; bake in a quick oven. Serve hot.-Washington Herald.

FRANKLIN TEA ROLLS Two tablespoons butter; one teaspoon

salt, two tablespoons sugar, two cups milk scalded, one yeast cake dissolved in one fourth cup lukewarm water. Franklin entire wheat flour. Put the butter. sugar and salt into the bread pan; add the hot milk and when lukewarm add the yeast and three cups of flour. Beat thoroughly and let rise until double in bulk. Then add enough flour to knead and let rise again. Turn on a floured board, knead thoroughly and roll out one third inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter, make a deep crease through the center of each with a knife handle, brush one half with melted butter, fold the other half over on the buttered half and press the edges together. Place in a buttered pan one inch apart, let rise until light and well puffed and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

BULLETIN Nº 4

The Wise Woman TALKS TO HER SISTERS

HAVE a few foolish friends who wear long corsets of the ordinary kind-that is, corsets that are not Nemos, therefore ordinary

It isn't pleasant to see them try to sit down. If the corset is laced tightly, it lifts them off the chair, or pushes up, or breaks off -fancy! And it isn't pleasant to sit on the broken end of a corset. It's almost as distasteful as to have the ends of all the bones showing through one's thin skirtthat's a fault of nearly all makes.

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My corset is No. 510, and costs me \$5.00; but there are splendid Nemo models with this same Lasticurve Back at

Several Nemo models have this splendid new feature, and I hear that at least one of the new summer batiste models, for slender women, will also have it. That means fresh style and comfort for the "slims" this coming summer.

I often wonder why all women don't wear Nemo Corsets. It must be because so many of them simply don't realize what Nemo comfort means; or they have been talked out of it by some one equally ignorant—or, perhaps, interested.

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THE NEMO FASHION INSTITUTE, N. Y.



WORTH KNOWING

When making "thickening" for sauces, gravies, etc., use half flour and half cornstarch. Much better.

Before cooking a ham, take off a thin

To clean black chip hats, rubbing with the oil is removed.-Louisville Herald.

GOOD DISHES FOR APRIL MENUS

Spring soup, drop muffins, baked rarebit, etc

Home Companion Fannie Merritt Far. then cut in thin Julienne-shaped pieces mer presents these dishes as excellent There should be one cupful. Put ham for April:

large onion and cook in 11/2 tablespoon- minutes, stirring constantly. Add five fuls of butter 10 minutes, stirring con- mushroom caps, cut in slices, and cook stantly; then add to four cupfuls of five minutes. Beat five eggs slightly and chicken stock with one half cupful of add one half cupful of milk, one half stale bread broken in small pieces. Bring teaspoonful of salt and one eighth teato the boiling point and let simmer 45 spoonful of papper. Heat an omelet pan. minutes, then rub through a sieve and put in two tablespoonfuls of butter and add one cupful of milk. Melt two table- when melted turn in the eggs. Cook spoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoon- until of a creamy consistency. Put egg fuls of flour and stir until well blended; mixture in center of platter and surthen pour on gradually, while stirring round with ham mixture. Garnish with constantly, the hot liquid. Bring to the parsley. boiling point; add one cupful of thin Baked Rarebit-Cut one pound of mild

sift 11/2 cupfuls of pastry flour (once dish, cover with one third of the cheese sifted), 31/2 level teaspoonfuls of baking sprinkle with salt and paprika and repowder and three fourths teaspoonful of peat twice, making three layers, using salt. Work in three tablespoonfuls of the prepared cheese, 21/2 cupfuls of stale lard, using the tips of the fingers; then bread crumbs, 13/4 teaspoonfuls of papadd gradually one third cupful of milk rika. Dot over with two tablespoonfuls and one third cupful of water. Drop of butter. Beat three eggs slightly, add by spoonfuls into buttered hot gem 11/2 cupfuls of milk and pour over mixpans and bake in a hot oven.

Popovers-Mix and sift two minutes. thirds cupful of rye meal, one third Creamed Sardines-Melt four tablecupful of flour and one fourth teaspoon- spoonfuls of butter, add one fourth cupful of salt. Add one cupful of milk ful of soft, stale bread crumbs and one gradually, while stirring constantly, two cupful of thin cream and bring to the eggs, well beaten, and one teaspoonful boiling point. Add one box of sardines, of melted butter. Beat two minutes, two hard-boiled eggs finely chopped, one Turn into hot, buttered gem pans and half teaspoonful each of pepper and pap-

Cover a thin slice of ham with luke- Garnish with toast points.

N the current issue of the Woman's warm water and let stand 25 minutes in an omelet pan, add two tablespoon fuls of finely chopped onion and 11/2 Spring Soup-Peel and thinly slice one tablespoonfuls of butter and cook five

cream and season with salt and pepper, cheese in thin slices. Sprinkle a layer Emergency Drop Muttes Mix and of bread crumbs in a buttered baking ture. Bake in a moderate oven 25

Serambled Eggs, New York Style- and serve on finger-shaped piece of toast rika. Again bring to the boiling point



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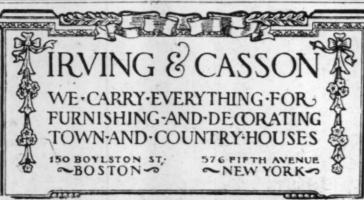
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THEN, in 1649, three delegates from the commonalty of New Netherland, with Adriaen Van der Donck at their head, appeared before the States General of Holland with the memorial of the Nine Men, they carried with them also a voluminous document called the "Vertough"-meaning in English "Exposi-tion" or "Representation." This document was printed in a small quarto of 49 pages and circulated in Amsterdam while the hearings were in progress. It had been written by Van der Donck and covered probably the same ground as the notes of the Nine Men that had been seized by Governor Stuyvesant. The "Vertoogh," which is also known

as the "Remonstrance," stirred up an interest in the American province never before known. The West India Company wrote to Stuyvesant, "The name of New Netherland was scarcely ever mentioned before, and now it would seem as if heaven and earth were interested in it." The opening sentence of the book

seems to justify this interest: "Among all the people in the world industrious in seeking out foreign lands, at Amsterdam in 1656 by Evert Nieuwnavigable waters and trade, those who bear the name of Netherlanders will very easily hold their place with the first, as is sufficiently known to those who have in any wise saluted the threshold of history, and as will also be confirmed by the following relation."

Information Given

The text of the Vertoogh" falls naturally into three divisions. The object of the first is to show that the country is worth protecting. It tells how readily the soil depays cultivation, how various and valuable are the trees and fruits, with especial approbation of the vines. which "run pleasantly and conveniently every where, as if they were planted Animals, domestic and wild, birds and fishes are enumerated and deplants are mentioned, among them the moccasin plant, mallow, crane's bill, violet, blue flag, Solomon's seal and spice names are used with botanical precision. print. The mineral and clays are next noticed, and then a rather extended account of devoted to the same topics regarding the tion to an end.

The second part is designed to show-"By whom New Netherland was first work being more careful as well as more possessed and what its boundaries are." The Dutch claim to Long Island, a certain part of the Connecticut river country and land along the Delaware is discussed and, it would seem established. the Mohawk river, the author has this The following notable passage occurs when the goodness of the waters and the land is being urged.

"We cannot sufficiently thank the Fountain of all Goodness for His having led us into such a fruitful and healthas much as was in our power, in return for what they divided with us. Lord God of Hosts! forgive us for not having conducted therein more according to so direct our hearts that we in future may acquit ourselves as we ought for the salvation of our own souls and of of imagination into the most artful and theirs, and for the magnifying of thy Holy Name, for the sake of Christ.

The third part treats "Of the Reason Stuyvesant, men so unlike, yet in some which thrive well. These also grow from and is prophetic. "In our opinion," it Honorable Company."

throughout and nine out of its 11 signers were of Dutch birth and education. Its' earnest language is enlivened here and there by characteristic Dutch proverbs and phrases. It says: nevertheless expose some of their proceedings and let the lion be judged by after in the Netherlands, grow wonderhis paw." Their protests, the nine men declare, "had as much effect as the flying of a crow overhead." The church was, placed in the fort "as suitably as a fifth wheel to a wagon." The imposition of an added tax in reply to a protest against taxation, is styled "the erowning of Rehoboam," and the prom- of grapes, we still want settings of the ise that the fiscal should attend to best kinds from Germany. . . . and measures was "as much as to say, Gardens From the First would give the pigeons drink."

* Dutch Flavor Strong

Dutch in style, the "Vertoogh" is es- Of the flowers he writes: sentially Dutch in its ideas of govern-

The title of Van der Donck's second various indigenous trees that bear hand- Fe, through the main street of this town.

Writings of Adriaen Van der Donck, particularly the "Vertoogh" or, in English, the "Exposition" or "Representation," which is also known as the "Remonstrance" and his "Description of New Netherland," furnish the subject of this article. The present paper, following next after that on Van der Donck's activities other than literary, and especially in civic affairs, is one of those of the New Netherland group in the series on early American lit-

book reads in Dutch "Beschrijvinge van Nieuw Nederlant, etc.," or, "Description of New Netherland." The first edition, of which no copies are extant, appeared in 1655. The second edition was issued enhof, who prefaced the book by some original verses, the last of these reading: "Then reader, if you will, go freely there

to live; We name it Netherland, though it Studied Indians excels it far.

If you dislike the voyage, pray due attention give

a leading star Directs toward the land where many people are,

freely share."

as being adorned by a very excited beaver, and the first edition contained a print of New Amsterdam made from a drawing by Augustin Herrman, and a scribed. About 30 varieties of flowering map drawn by Van der Donck. The map was not entirely correct, and the illustrations a curious modern touch this is-contradicted the text. The second bush. In all of these, however, the Latin edition had only a map without the

A portion of the "Beschrijvinge" is the native inhabitants brings this sec- physical features of the country and the characteristics of the inhabitants that are treated in the "Vertoogh," the larger

Having ascended the North river in the course of his description and written very entertainingly of Lake Ontario and to say about the Cohoes falls:

Great Falls Described

"The other arm of the North river runs by four sprouts-to the great falls of ful land, which we, with our numerous the Maquas kill (Mohawk river) which sins still heaped up here daily, have not the Indians name the Chahoos, and our deserved. We are also in the highest nation the Great falls; above which the only have given up to us this good and river is again several hundred yards only have given up to us this good and fruitful country, and for a trifle yielded us the ownership, but also enrich us with their good and reciprocal trade, so that there is no one in New Netherland water glides over the felle as expect to good and reciprocal trade, so that there is no one in New Netherland water glides over the felle as expect to good and reciprocal trade, so that there is no one in New Netherland been, had we acknowledged these benefits as we ought, and had we striven to impart the Eternal Good to the Indians, appear splendid in the water, rising above it like high turf heaps, apparently from eight, 16, to 30 feet high; very delightful to the eye. This place is well calculated to exalt the fancy of the our reason; give us also the means and poets. The ancient fabulous writers would, if they had been here, have exalted those works of nature by the force elegant descriptive illusions."

Of the fruit trees brought from Hol-

land he writes: "The Netherland settlers, who are lovthe seeds, of which I have seen many large fruit. Spanish cherries, forerun-ners, marellas of every kind we have, as of pamphlets and periodicals. In Rhode pleasure that he would secure by select-"We will in the Netherlands; and the trees bear better . . . The peaches which are sought fully well here . . . We have also introduced more cotoons (a kind of peach), apricots, several sorts of the best plums, almonds, persimmons, cornelian cherries, figs, several sorts of currants, gooseberries, calissiens, and thorn apples. Although the land is full of many kinds

The Dutch settler was sure to have his gardens both for beauty and use, and Van der Donck opens the gate into these.

"The flowers in general which the Nethment, and the desire voiced is, unmis- erlands have introduced there are the takably, for the rights and privileges white and red roses of different kinds, which their countrymen in Patria en- the cornelian roses, and stock roses; and those of which there were none before in The original manuscript of the "Ver- this country, such as eglantine, several street there is still the old Council Oak, under whose spreading branches the toogh" is in the Royal archives at The kinds of gilly flowers, jenoffelins, differ-Hague. The translation here used is ent varieties of fine tulips, crown imper-gaged in the first survey of the old trail in 1825. Another object of historic interthat made by Mr. Murphy for the Lenox ials, white lilies, the lily frutularia, est is the old Kaw Indian Mission, located on the bank of the Neosho river, edition of the work in connection with anemones, baredames, violets, marigolds, The Santa Fe Trail monument is also notable. It was erected by the Daughters of the "Breeden Raedt" privately printed summer sots, etc. The clove tree has the American Revolution and the state of Kansas in 1906. The people of Council also been introduced; and there are Grove anticipate the coming of the ocean to ocean highway along the old Santa

some flowers, which are unknown in the Netherlands."

And of the kitchen gardens: "The garden products in the New Netherlands are very numerous; some of them have been known to the natives from earliest times, others have been introduced from different parts of the world, but chiefly from the Netherlands. We shall speak of them only in a general way; amateurs would be able to describe their agreeable qualities . . . but having been necessarily occupied with other subjects we have had no leisure to devote to them. They consist, then, of various kinds of salads, cabbages, parsnips, carrots, beets, endive, succory, finckel, sorrel, dill, spinage, radishes, Spanish radishes, parsley, thervil (or sweet cicely), cresses, onions, leeks and besides whatever is commonly found in a kitchen garden. The herb garden is also tolerably well supplied with rosemary. lavender, hyssop, thyme, sage, majoram, balm, holy onions (ajuin hey lig), wormwood, belury, chives and clary; also pimpernal, dragons blood, five finger, tarragon (or

other kinds on which I have bestowed no attention." Evidently the kitchen garden is slightly beneath the gentleman's notice!

dragons-wort). &c., together with laurel.

artichokes and asparagus, and various

This second study of the Indians is very thorough, showing original observation and reflection, and the result was To Van der Donck, his book, which, as a valuable addition to the knowledge of the time.

A separate section of the book is devoted to an account of the beaver and Where lowland love and laws all may his ways, said to be the earliest ever written. Here the trained investigator is in The title page of the book is described evidence, and also, in the moderate state; ments, the lawver versed in weighing facts against rumors. At the close he speaks of a beaver skin famous in New Netherland annals:

> "The beavers are usually all of the same color; a few are a little browner than others. Among all the beaver skins I have seen, no more than one was of a different color and that was white. The outer wind hairs were golden yel-This skin was shipped on board the ship Princess, with Director Kieft, which was lost at sea."

Bound up with the description is dialogue between a patriot (a Hollander) and a New Netherlander, which doubtless served its purpose in awakening interest in the provinces, but unlike the "Breaden Raedt," it lacks dramatic qualty and is irreproachably dull.

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ing and on Saturday afternoon. The city "Twenty-nine states maintain travel- gives \$5 a month toward its support and ing library systems for the benefit of the the women's clubs contribute the rest

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"Mr. Baxter's next literary excur- to those who have dared, respectfully, to omissions as in its expressed conclutommittee of the New Haven road. sions. He said the criticisms of freight.

That the directors be authorized. conclusion of a lengthy discussion in that field in which Conan Doyle hereagainst any seeming attitude of the Mysterious, Disappearance of Mr. since the beginning of time.' chamber in support of monopoly in trans; Byrnes' would afford both subject and portation were presented. James J. Stor- title for a tale that would quickly take service corporation should so misunderrow, president of the chamber, directed rank among the season's 'best sellers.' stand his proper relation to the comthe meeting, which was attended by about 300 members.

praised the report but offered a resowithdrawn after an appeal by Frederick P. Fish, chairman of the state board of education, for an unamended acceptance of the report lest a misinterpretation of the attitude of the chamber be made by the press and Legislature.

An amendment offered by George W. Anderson to regulate further expenditures of the railroad companies was defeated by a vote of 147 to 97. Former Mayor Nathan Matthews opened the discussion by two written questions as to whether the report repudiated electrification of the Boston terminals as urged by the chamber's transportation committee at a recent legislative hearing and if it approved the issue of debenture bonds to twice the amount of the capital stock of the new Haven as authorized by House bill 2269,

Mr. Storrow referred to the report which stated that electrification should be carried out, but at a reasonable time, in consequence of the necessity for other improvements on the Boston & Maine that were more urgent for immediate service, the railroad commission to determine the proper time for electrification. The directors, according to Mr. Storrow, had not come to a decision on the House bill.

In placing the subject before the mem bers Mr. Storrow said:

"The directors have given the subject before you the most diligent consideration possible within the time at their disposal. The directors were aware that among the 4500 members of the coamber there were widely divergent opinions but their view in approaching these questions was not to pass them without tions of the problems and as to what capes, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New accompanied her sister vessel. are the material things to be decided upon. They found, possibly to their surprise, that they agreed in the conclu- LYDIG ART WORKS BROOKLYN HOLDS sions. Perhaps the report doesn't express all the opinions of any one man. but in material matters they are all in

seventh recommendation of the report, so in the American Art Galleries today to for Brooklyn, resulting from signing as to authorize the directors to urge attend the opening of the sale of the of the contracts for extensions in the upon the Legislature the acceptance of effects in Mrs. Philip Lydig's residence subway system, bronze medals will be the report of the validation commission on East Fifty-second street. There is distributed tonight to guests at a civic of 1911 as its basis for legislation affect- no estimate available of the total value dinner celebrating the completion of the ing the finances of the railroads and the of the things Mrs. Lydig had collected. transportation deal. Special guests will enactment of a requirement that mon- The Lydig collection includes not only be the members of the board of estimate, eys raised by the railroads by virtue of paintings of great value, but tapestries, the public service commission and the legislative enactment be expended on vessels, bronzes, rugs, marbles and fur- presidents of the contracting railway the improvement of existing railroad niture, gathered by Mrs. Lydig during companies. properties, under the supervision of the her many trips abroad. railroad commissioners, excepting local improvements in other states and that MR. ROOSEVELT IN CONFERENCE money so raised be not expended in the speculative acquirement of other railroad properties.

present state of affairs continues. The date for speaker of the House. trouble with the Mellen administration of the New Haven has been gross dissipation of assets, endangering the integrity of the company, whose stock a few years ago was considered the best an eight-hour work day was introduced for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aninvestment in New England and one of in the House yesterday by Mr. Morrill of imals have begun the work of instructthe best in the country.

"The stockholders are more in need mittee. of protecting law than either shippers or passengers."

Mr. Anderson criticized George F. Swain in his validation report charging that he had credited to the total valuation of the property of the New Haven and Boston & Maine such appreciations of value as had occurred since the original acquisition of the property but had written at cost value such property as had depreciated.

Mr. Rothwell spoke from the viewpoint that the passage of the report without due comment might give rise to misapprehension of the prevailing sentiment of the chamber. He charged the New Haven road with responsibility for the shortcomings of the Boston & Maine management back to 1907, and maintained that a more severe censure of this situation should have been made in the

Mr. Rothwell cited the Boston & Maine's contract with the American Express Company, executed under New Haven management, as the means of a certain loss of \$1,400,000 during the 20 years of the contract's term. The construction of the 10-mile link between Brattleboro and MARY I. Hinsdale at a cost of \$2,500,000, and the Bondsville extension, which fixes an annual charge of \$200,000 upon the Boston & Maine for 99 years, he denounced as a

waste of money. Turning to the New Haven company truining to the New Haven company itself, Mr. Rothwell quoted the purchase of trolley lines and the construction of the New York, Westchester & Boston railroad, a construction which the New Address R 698, Monitor Office.

Repudiation of Any Countenance Haven had for years opposed as unnec- is persistently rumored, the president of thus violating the canons of common to acquire trolley lines in Massachusetts. Boston & Maine railroad systems that roads in obtaining fair treatment from

Several references to promises made to Boston business interests a few years ago bate Which Precedes Adoption by Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-president of the New Haven, and to the work of the publicity department of the railroad com-

well; exquisite fancy.'

"In the 'Foreword' by President ing its service. Charles S. Mellen, appearing in the 'Out-Mf. Rothwell ridiculed the articles re- look' and other magazines, of which ninth recommendation, and the resolution better understanding between the road cently published by Sylvester Baxter, mention already has been made, im- was ruled out. Adoption of the report of the directors whom he called "prose-poet-laureate of patient arrogance again proves itself the of the Boston Chamber of Commerce was the New Haven, whose autograph has inevitable offspring of that unbridled acceptance of the report, said that he had more proportional representation on

which amendments and urgent protests tofore has reigned supreme, and 'The the wheels of progress as they have & Maine, while he asserted the freight chamber as may seem proper and feas-

"That the president of a great public of improvement. "The community certainly should be munity at large, which it is his duty to informed as to whether there is still serve, that he should display so glaring

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extending the good wishes of the chamber ment of steamship lines. A fellow of infinite promise, of most to the New Haven management in what- That the directors be authorized to road and the public as to their respective proper and legitimate requirements of

sions. He said the criticisms of freight | That the directors be authorized to " 'Yellow dogs will bark and snap at service applied only to that of the Boston take such action in the name of the

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ever efforts it may make toward improve notify the officials of the New Haven rights and obligations; that it is the the shippers and other patrons of the that, in the judgment of the cham- desire of the chamber to assist the rail- road, Mr. Fish said this was covered in the ber, it would tend to establish a and the citizens of the four north-. Charles H. Jones, while favoring the ern New England states, if these states power which monopoly begets. Referring regarded it quite as significant in its the directorate and on the executive

> service of the New Haven is in equal need ible to bring about uniformity of legislation and more concerted action be-The meeting adjourned immediately tween the different New England states in the handling of transportation prob-

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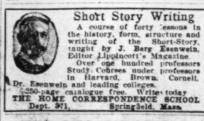
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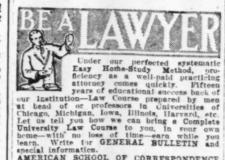
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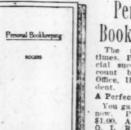
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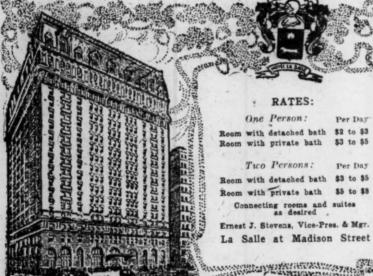
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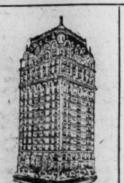
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TURKEY PUTS HERSELF INTO **POWERS' HANDS**

Montenegro Is Pressing Skutari Problem Is Russia's Place The new government takes the place

LONDON-The Turkish government has placed itself unreservedly in the tofore, the officials practically have been hands of the great powers. It was safe elected in biennial Democratic primaries, in doing this, as it is perfectly certain which excluded Republicans and memthat it will obtain easier terms through bers of various other political parties their mediation than by direct negotia- from participating in city affairs. tion with the allies. The reply of the of the commissioners save Henry Kuper, merest guesswork.

Nobody knows what is happening at Skutari beyond the fact that the bombardment of the place can be distinctly heard in the neighborhood of Cettinje. Order of Pilgrim Fathers at the Revere It is certain that a tremendous effort is house last night was attended by 250 Next mayor of Ft. Smith, Ark., under being made by the Montenegrins to cap-ture the place and apparently this effort is being supported by the Servians.

As a result of this the powers are preparing for a demonstration off Antivari, though what effect this will have on a country like Montenegro remains to be seen. Germany has determined after all to send a vessel round to the the demonstration has effected nothing. the action of the powers will scarcely have been impressive.

The real factor behind the whole matter which is openly discussed in every capital is whether Russia is wholeheart. edly one with the coalition, or whether land in what is known as Hibberts Gore a party, then at a ball, both of which her assent has always been accompanied brought under the jurisdiction of the served chiefly as an excuse for introducwith reservations. On this, necessarily, supreme court in Lincoln county, interest ing songs and dances and a pantomime depends any hope the powers may have is manifested in this peculiar territory. that charmed by beauty or compelled by of influencing Cettinje

mense magazines of food of all sorts, but and east by Washington in Knox county, Going, Selma Pelonsky, Mrs. Augusta J. untouched within the lines. Had not the county. Bulgarians and Servians succeeded in held out probably for months. The curi- this small strip of land into one of the ous fact is that the Turkish staff does surrounding towns, although it is less not appear to have been aware of its own than 20 miles from the state capitol.

GERMAN CLAIMS IN MESOPOTAMIA

Britain Ought to Welcome ton by the Maine Legislature, Jan. 31, Other Power to Place in Sun 1823.

LONDON-Sir Harry Commons as a warm supporter of the state of exclusiveness. agreement with Germany. He explained that in Asia Minor and Mesopotamia Germany had undeniable claims, and PROGRESSIVES that it was there that she might satisfactorily find the place in the sun to which it ought to be the pleasure of England to welcome her. He spoke also of the closeness of the relations between the two powers in conducting the present negotiations and of the enormous effect this must have on their future attitude to one another.

SOUTH AFRICAN LEADER OPPOSING ANY GIFT TO NAVY

Boer General Protests Against Draft on Resources Needed for Dominion's Development

LONDON-General De Wet, who was so well known as a Dutch commander during the war with England, has just completed a political campaign in support of General Hertzog. His last meeting took place in Pretoria, where he advocated a policy protesting against any Topsfield in the civil war. contribution of the dominion to the navy, on the ground that South Africa needed all her resources for her own development and that it ought to be a joy to great powers like England to protect her children. The meeting carried a vote in favor of General Hertzog and expressed its want of confidence in

GRADUATION PARTS AWARDED WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Charles H. Howe.

General Botha.

principal of the high school, announced Tuesday afternoon the honor parts for the graduation exercises. The valedictory goes to Miss Lillian Moses, the salutatory to Miss Emily H. Preston, and third honor to Miss Lestina Noves. As additional commencement speakers Principal Howe appointed Robert Holmes and Robert E. Jackson, and the class elected Miss Nathalie Cox and Miss Helen Macin-

CADETS QUALIFYING FOR MEET ipdoor state qualification.

FT. SMITH ELECTS ITS FIRST COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

FT. SMITH, Ark .- Henry C. Read, mayor, Frank Singleton, Tom Hays, Wallace H. Bruce and Henry Kuper, Jr., commissioners, were elected Tuesday under a commission form of government, authorand Nations Are Preparing to ized by the recent session of the Legis-Coerce by Blockade, but Real lature and adopted by an overwhelming vote of the people on March 5.

of a city council and mayor as well as supersedes eight special improvement dis-FOOD IN ADRIANOPLE tricts, having in charge the construction of 75 miles of pavement, a \$500,000 sewer system and a \$1,000,000 water Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau pleted in the near future.

Never has so much interest been dis-Neither Mr. Read, mayor elect, nor any

allies if it has been received has not yet Jr., have ever held elective office. Mr. been published and the so-called in- Kupper has served before as mayor. The spired anticipations are as usual the election is considered a victory for good government.

> PILGRIM FATHERS MEET The annual meeting of the United



HENRY C READ new form of government

COURT CONTROL MAY BE SET UP IN HIBBERTS GORE

Adriatic, but if by the time it arrives Strip of Land in Maine Left Out Untaxed and Ungoverned

KENNEBEC, Me.-While an effort is It has no recognized government, has no It is now clear that famine had noth- laws or voting privileges, and pays no ing whatever to do with the fall of taxes. It is bounded on the north, by Adrianople. Not only were there im- Palermo in Waldo county, on the south vast quantities of oxen and sheep still and on the west by Somerville in Lincoln

storming the defense, the city could have failed in their attempts to incorporate

ARE NOT DENIED town of Palermo. On Feb. 27, 1811, nine chorus of tea-maids, a Bernhardt trav- field artillery, to his regiment. Sir Harry Johnston Feels That ture incorporated the town of Putnam,

at a meeting of the Liberal foreign this was not done and the section of Tuesday night to the Boston Elevated affairs group yesterday in the House of land has remained until this time in a Railway Company for improvements in San Francisco, the California remaining

ADD \$700 TO BIG **FUND AT RALLY**

was aroused among 350 members of the ponset avenue cars and outward Adams Progressive party who gathered at the street cars, and vice versa. He said rally held in Ford hall, last night at that last week 8 of the largest cars in which several of the Progressive leaders the service had been added to the Dorof Massachusetts spoke. Among them chester quota and that eight more will were Charles S. Bird of Walpole, Daniel be put on next week. Cosgrove of Lowell, Matthew Hale of Boston, chairman of the executive committee of the Progressive party of Massa-

around among the audience, and pledges they were second. Monitor from its for nearly \$700 were sent to the platform.

WOMEN PRESENT MUSICIAL COMEDY "FOIBLES OF 1913"

of Surveyors' Plan, Remains Plymouth theater, where the Profes- admire the immense structure. sional Women's Club put on "The Foibles of 1913," containing many good hits, local and otherwise-even upon members. The members appeared as the airiest being made to have the owners of the society people, men and women-first at wit.

The play is credited to Miss Lily Carthew. The music was composed by Mrs. Joseph Lancaster, Katherine Hunt, Mabel

years before the state of Maine was esty by Katherine Ricker, an auto mono incorporated, the Massachusetts Legisla- logue by Roselth Knapp Breed and a speech by Maude Huntington Benjamin.

that section. Superintendent Frank J. for the present at Guayamas. Wilkins of the Dorchester "L" division told of the efforts of the company to help transfer privileges at Uphams Corner. He said that it will mean the establishment of seven new transfer privileges.

He announced that beginning this morning transfers will be given at King Enthusiasm for the campaign of 1913 square, Dorchester, between inward Ne-

PROGRESSIVES FAIL TO WIN

NEW YORK-Town elections in Oyster husetts, and James P. Magenis of Bay, North Hempstead and Hempstead, Nassau county, on Tuesday resulted in Announcement was made by Leonard victories for the Democratic candidates Martin of Sharon that good progress was for supervisor in the first, two and the being made in obtaining \$100,000 with Republican candidates in Hempstead. which it is proposed to finance the cam- The Progressives ran third except in Mr. paign this year. Cards were passed Roosevelt's home election district, where detached the New Hampshire; to home,

MANY PAINTERS AT WORK AGAIN TOWN PICKS MONUMENT SITE | Fifteen painters' firms employing 116 TOPSFIELD, Mass .- A site has been men took back their employees today ecured and a design tentatively ap under the new union agreement. More proved for a soldiers and sailors monu-than 300 members of the Independent ment for this town in recognition of the Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators services of the 113 men who served from Union 10,719 went on strike yesterday for a \$4 and an eight-hour workday.

TENTH STREET IN MODESTO, CAL.



MODESTO, Cal.-Clean and homelike are the claims advanced for this little SALEM, Mass.-The companies of the city of about 7000 people which makes a leading business of dairying and fruit second corps cadets are this week and raising. Three grammar schools and one high school afford good educational next to qualify at the indoor range in facilities. The accompanying view shows a hotel, at the left, and business places the basement of the state armory for the At the right are a bank and stores. These constitute only a portion of the business places in the city.

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

MORNINGSIDE

They who the happiest ends are winning Hold these words of the poet true: Every day is a fresh beginning, Every morn is a world made new.'

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"Did Witcherly succeed in his announced determination of going to Washington and getting a government post?" "Well, we can hardly say he has government post, but since they made him a janitor we may admit that at Music by Pupils' Orchestras, Voleast he has a government splinter."

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The jingoists are being assured that the nation's foreign policy, though not aggressive under the new administration will be none the less honorable and self respecting. The flag will still be "true blue" and possess a like quality of red and white.

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Moore and Moore in business went, Still getting more than what they spent, And adding daily to the store-Of Moore & Moore-and more and more. 001

MUST SAY IT TWICE If ever, good friend, you should happen

to pass By train through the city of Andover, Mass. The brakemen will wait for the whistle

They'll call out: "Andover!" and over again.

The \$55,000,000 railway station which Kansas City is preparing to build will no doubt be handsome enough when completed to make travelers willing to Merriment rippled on both sides of the miss train connections so that they will ootlights Tuesday afternoon at the have more time to stand around and

> SELF-ADVERTISED Some goods, for want of "puffing" Remain upon the shelves, But graphophones are something

That must speak for themselves.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-Chicago, Ill., is designated as permanent station for Col. W. A. Mann, general staff.

First Lieut. Charles D. Daly, field artillery, attached fifth field artillery, to Fort

Inston Feels That the to Welcome to Welcome to Place in Sun

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bury and the fact that it was the Legislature's European Bury Johnston spoke the Liberal foreign the Liberal foreign to reday in the House of the town of Putnam, or any in the House of the town of Putnam, the town of Putnam, speech by Maude Huntington Benjamin. Sill.

Navy Notes

The cruiser California, now at San Diego, Cal., was Tuesday ordered to Guayamas, Mex., with Rear Admiral W. Cowles election. Master Roy Larson Miss Ithia Caldwell, accompanist Address. Mev. James W. Mace, principal. Program:

Address. ...Rev. John W. McMahan, D. D. Vocal selection. Miss Lilla G. Morse Address. Rev. James N. Supple Collo selection. Master Roy Larson Miss Ithia Caldwell, accompanist Address and Presentation of Diplomas Walter S. Parker Assistant superintendent of R. H. White Co. Cowles, who on arrival will relieve Assistant superintendent of R. H. White Co. Cowles, who on a rrival will relieve Assistant superintendent of R. H. White Co. Dancing in symnashum 9 to 10:30

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Navy Orders Lieut. (junior grade) A. M. Cohen, de

that section. He told of the new general tached the Delaware; to home, wait Lieuts. (junior grade) A. W. Atkins and H. W. Hewitt, detached the Florida;

to home, wait ordrs. Lieut. (junior grade) E. H. Williams detached the Ohio; to home, wait orders. Lieut. (Junior grade) R. S. Galloway. detached the South Carolina; to home,

wait orders. Lieut. (junior grade) S. F. Heim, detached the Michigan; to home, wait

orders.

tacher the Florida; to home, wait orders. Lieut. (junior grade) W. H. Lee, detached the Utah; to home, wait orders. Lieut. (junior grade) A. D. Turnbull, detached the Massachusetts; to the Chester.

Lieut. (junior grade) G. C. Logan, detached the New Hampshire; to home, wait orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. A. Biello, letached naval hospital, Mare Island, Cal .: to the Delaware. Assistant Surgeon D. C. Post, detached

navy yard, New York; to the Glacier. Assistant Surgeon A. B. Davidson, detached the Glacier: to home, wait orders. Paymaster W. V. H. Rose, detached the Indiana; to Asiatic Station.

Chief Carpenter T. O. Covell, detached the Kansas: to home, wait orders. Carpenter J. P. Shovlin, detached navy vard, Philadelphia, Penn.; to the Kansas. Paymaster Clerk O. S. Goff, appointnent revoked.

Paymaster Clerk Dayton Fisher, appointed to navy yard, New York, N. Y. Movements of Vessels The Ohio is at Philadelphia.

The Delaware left New York navy vard for southern drill ground. The Mars is at Boston. The Cincinnati is at Manila. '

The Chauncey, the Dale and the Decatur are at Cavite. The Nero left Port Richmond, Wash., for Pearl Harbor. The Rainbow left Swatow for Shanghai.

BOSTON NIGHT SCHOOLS READY TO GRADUATE MANY STUDENTS

More Than Score of Elementary and High Grades to Hold Final Exercises Tomorrow and Friday Nights at Buildings

ANNOUNCE PROGRAMS

L. M. Rand, violin R. H. Flaher, cello E. H. Dorr, piano Bertha Elman Sophia Witcofsky Mary Brogna Presentation of Diplomas Miss Francis G. Curtis of school committee "America" Miss Ruth Tkatch Philip Simon Address. M. H. Rallou Master of William E. Russell District "The Foreigner and His Opportunities" The Foreigner and His Opportunities and, principal, Program: Piano selection Miss Alice Kane Presentation of Diplomas Words from friends Miss Mary M. Clark Presentation of Diplomas Words from friends Selected Miss Elembeth Deherty Recitation Miss Elembet Miss E

cal and Instrumental Solos

and Addresses Precede Presentations of Diplomas

school, East Boston, France, Street, Street,

Another graduate is a young man who left the day school before finishing his elementary grades. He at once entered the evening elementary school, graduated from there and is now to receive his high school diploma. A young woman graduate had her interest in her further education aroused through the continuation school. Sent to the latter by her employer, she began to realize the value of education and entered the evening high school, from which she is now gradschool, from which she is now graduating.

The printed programs of exercises contain music, often by school orchestras and quartets, vocal and instrumental solos, addresses by school officials, ministers or others, and in some cases talks by former graduates and presentation of liplomas. Some of them will be followed v dancing.

the closing exercises will take place Opening march, "Stars and Stripes For-ever"

Garfield Orchestra Garneld Urchestra
Essay, "Columbus"....Francis J. Turcotte
Piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11"
Light

Charlestown evening commercial high

school, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Chorus..... James W. Mace, principal. Program:

Girls' evening high school, Oscar C. Tallagher, principal, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Selection

High School of Commerce Orchestra
Address of welcome from the class
Mary K. Reynolds, president
Address by the principal
Woscar C. Gallagher
Folk songs, Frederick W. Bancroft
Selection
High School of Commerce Orchestra
Address and Presentation of Diplomas
Miss Francis G. Curtis, Boston school board
Selection

High School of Commerce Orchestra Roxbury evening commercial high

chool. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Raymond G. Laird, principal. Program: President of the class of 1913

Bass solo.....Selected Reading R. L. Van Buskirk Selected

Presentation of Diplomas
Michael II. Corcoran. Jr.
Member of the Boston school committee

South Boston evening commercial high So school, Taursday evening at 8 o'clock. Program:

Selections......West End House Glee Club Address of welcome....Solomon Rosenberg "Voices of the Woods"......Rubinstein

Abraham Rosen Singing, "To Thee, O Country"....Eichberg The Graduating Class y dancing.

At the Central evening high school the closing exercises will take place

The Graduating Class Presentation of class gift, the American flag Mary A. Greeran Singing...... "The Star Spangled Banner"

The class and the glee club Singing, "Out on the Deep"..... The Graduating Class

and on the west by Somerville in Lincoln county.

Sing, Lucina Jewell and Salome Cade; the lyries by Mrs. Joseph Lancaster, Katherine Hunt, Lily Carthew, Adaline for this small strip of land into one of the surrounding towns, although it is less than 20 miles from the state capitol. Originally in the first invasion of white men, this whole section and the surrounding country was known as the dancing was directed by Isabel Florence and the orchestra was conducted by Sheepscot Great Pond Settlement. On 23, 1804, the Massachusetts Legislature carved out and incorporated the town of Palermo. On Feb. 27, 1811, nine Class Cornet solo....."Marceline"

Manuel Andrada

Wells evening school, Friday evening. Program: Program:

Music

Mr. Shapira

Welcome

Isadore H. Robinson

Music

Mrs. Trunkett

Address

Maurice J. O'Brien

Music

Mr. Shapira

Farewell

Mr. Shapira

Farewell

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Mr. Shapira

Mr. Mr. Shapira

Mr. Shapira

Audience

Maurice J. O'Brien, master of the Prescott

School and former director of evening

schools, will be the guest of the evening.

Music by Mrs. Frederick G. Trunkett, contraito; Miss Margaret Pidgin, piano; Albert

A. Shapira, violin; Frederick G. Trunkett,

accompanist.

Eliot evening school, Friday evening. Program: Lieut. (junior grade) C. C. Krakow detached the New Hampshire; to home, wait, orders.

Lieut. (junior grade) C. R. Clark, detached the Utah; to home, wait orders.

Lieut. (junior grade) F. C. Starr, detached the North Dakota; to home, wait orders.

Lieut. (junior grade) Harry Campbell, detached the New Hampshire; to home, wait orders.

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Lieut. (junior grade) N. H. White, detached the New Hampshire; to home, wait orders.

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Franklin evening school, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Joseph F. Gould, principal. Program:

ning at 7:45 o'clock. Program:

Reading selected ... Joseph I. Whalen Vocal solo, selected ... Miss Mary M. Clark Presentation of Diplomas Words from friends
Trio, popular airs ... Selected "My Country, Tis of Thee" ... Smith Theodore Lyman elementary evening school, East Boston, Friday evening at 7:30. Program:

"Song of the Flag" Make selection ... Miss Gertrude Higginbotham Vocal selection ... Miss Georgia Thoussea Original paper ... "Panama Canal" Selection ... Miss Mande Beaudry Violin solo ... Maurice Londin I'resentation of Diplomas ... "America" Mather country exhool. Friday evening

Phillips Brooks evening school, Friday evening at 8 o'elock, Joseph T. F. Burrell, principal. Program:

Recitation. "Where the Flag Is Full of Stars"
Jeremiah J. Cotter
Orchestra
Class recitation. "Song of the Forge"
Song. "Happy Days Are Gliding
Address, Mrs. Ellor Carlfsle Ripley, assistant superintendent
Presentation of Diplomas
Washington evening school, Friday at
7:45 p. m., Leonard M. Patton, principal.
Program:
Selections. West End House Glee Club Address of welcome. Solomon Rosenberg
"Voices of the Woods" ... Rubinstein
Semi-Chorus
"Value of an Education to the Immigrant"
Abraham Rosen
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Singing, "To Thee, O Country" ... Elchberg
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.. Class

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Of the Boston school committee March, Selected Singing, "America" Bigelow evening school, Friday ning at 8 o'clock, Chester H. Wilbar, prin-

Plano solo...............Bernard G. Cohen Recitation...........Lorenzo F. Porter Recitation Harry Fredkin
Duet Messrs Stroppiana and Staiano
Song Oresentation of Diplomas

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS SECURE BAIL

NEW YORK-Under \$5000 bail, William D. Haywood, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, and Adolph Lessig, chairman of the general committee of the 5000 striking silk operatives, will be released from jail at Paterson, N. J., today. It is planned to in Hoboken Tuesday signed the write Hancock evening school, Friday eve- for their release, pending review of their conviction before Police Recorder James

> WASHINGTON - Former Gov. John Burke of North Dakota Tuesday took the oath of office as treasurer of the United States, succeeding Carmi A. Thompson, who turned over \$1,426,422,051.48% to the

Archer M. Nickerson
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Mr. Gediman
Class of 1913. Thomas F. Burns, president
Polonaise Dancia Mr. Kraska

Program:

"Song of the Armorer". Class
"Freedom Our Queen". Helen V. O'Connor
"The Captive's Hymn". Florence M. Shea
"The Slumber Boat". Florence M. Class
"Kearsarge and Alabama". A. C. McCauley
"The Meu Behind the Guns". Frank G. Clark
Patriotic medley. Class
"Mcfirath of Mainte". Edmund G. Dunne
"Queen of the Earth". Daisy E. Wade
"A Song of Fanama". Alice A. McGrail
"Aunt Melissy on Boys". Sarah I. Nolan
"Reuben and Rachel". Class
Presentation of Diplomas
By Augustina L. Rafter
"America". Class

Bowdoin evening schoot, Friday eve-

March. Selected
Entrance of the Graduating Class
Singing of cautata, "The Meeting of Nations"......The Graduating Class
Address and Presentation of Diplomas
Miss Francis G. Curtis
Of the Baston school committee

cipal. Program:

Miss Mary E. Sullivan, accompanist The work of the millinery and dressmaki classes is to be exhibited. Abraham Lincoln evening school, Fri-

Hyde Park evening school, Friday eve-"Hyde Park March".....Orchestra
Essay..."Why I Came to Evening School"
Abraham J. Kritzman
"Toreros Waltz"....Orchestra
Recitation..."Each and All"

F. Carroll and sentence to six months'

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1913

Atlantic Coast Rallies to Aid of Shrinking Lobster Industry

LOBSTER EXPERIMENT GROUNDS AT CHATHAM Movement to Conserve Business LOBSTER POUND AT FOURCHU, CAPE BRETON



"Powder Hole," Monomoy point, where Massachusetts makes valuable observations

From the straits of Belle Isle in the change operates as a sort of clearing with L. D. Creamer, P. J. Connolly and yearly gather in the American lobster there appears to be general satisfaction Association, which in a general way looks Homarus Americanus, to give the crus- as to what has been done to date. tacean the academic title that belongs to ... When the lobster supply is plentiful, not concern itself with receipts and distribution. That particular function had Scotia fisherman sends his package to the season before. About 10,000 barrels chue, Cape Breton. alike as to the whys of the lobster's pop- certain problems that the exchange now ularity and the hows in respect to keeping up the industry.

Price does not seem to stem the deaters are worth almost their weight in for what weight we get, so that the fishgold the leading restaurants and hotels ermen are safe. Well, recently there was, are the more insistent on getting them. as I say, about 100 packages on an in-New England long since established a rep- coming boat. This consignment, to be tinues to turn in that direction for its very far. As a matter of fact, at the

Today it is Nova Scotia which rises for New England consumption." supreme as the lobsterland of North America.

Because the once plentiful Massachusetts lobster is threatened with extincvided from time to time to bring it back. are now made necessary all along the Atthat fishermen and dealers are more eager than ever to help retaining the industry, Mr. Harvey the Head even at some inconvenience to them.

Farm Lobster Exchange

Nova Scotian north to the capes of Dela. house and while the experiment has not Avery Power. ware in the south, thousands of fishermen proceeded far enough for the members to The Boston Lobster Exchange operates tell what can be accomplished ultimately, independently of the Lobster Dealers after the welfare of the trade but does

article increases the supply necessarily C. Harvey, the president of the Boston not been performed by a collective body is less plentiful, until today apprehension Lobster Exchange, in discussing the out- of dealers until the exchange became esexists among providers and consumers look, "the dealers are confronted with tablished, means to solve.

"Imagine a situation, for instance, mand for lobsters. Boston dealers—and Boston with say 100 packages of lobsters. Boston is the main distributing point in aboard. A package means something like the United States—agree that when lobutation for shellfish, and the country con- divided among some 20 dealers, doesn't go particular time of which I speak, tele-That New England, however, no longer is the most profitable hunting ground for the lobster fisherman is a fact clearly Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and further realized by those who are engaged in the business of sending lossers to market.

And while Maine still furnishes a considerable west, were some of the points making requests. To have filled the orders would have required a consignment many times. erable quantity, others of the New Eng-land states have declining lobster records. there wouldn't have been a single lobster

Mr. Harvey stated that the season at hand was expected to be a fairly good one, especially since the sea conditions for change, Mr. Daley, the manager, said: the way any exchange should operate shipping points from Nova Scotia. The some weeks back had been of a nature to "The public will unquestionably be bene- where former methods have proved un- twice-a-week steamers that make Boston and public. tion, legislative measures have been pro- keep fishermen off the grounds. He added fited by this organization. Most other satisfactory." that he was getting ready his own food products are now handled in a man-Legal restrictions of various kind, in fact, schooler outfit, consisting of three ner that affords equal distribution and Trade Falling Off smacks, with another building. The Little there is no reason to think that such an While agreeing that Nova Scotia is lantic coast from Nova Scotia south so Elsie, which plies between Nova Scotia exchange as this will tend to control now the preeminent factor in lobster

lobster exchange composed of leading wharf. There is a board of directors con- plentiful.

Fast Becoming Depleted Being Pushed on the Shore Line from Belle Isle to Delaware

BOSTON MEN IN LEAD

Exchange Composed of Principal Firms Acts as 'Clearing House and Helps Regulate Business

"The difference is now that in case makes it possible for everybody to get barrel may average 125 pounds." In telling about the work of the ex- something for their customers. That is Yarmouth and Halifax are the main



Where Canadian government carries on fishery experiments

by Expert Distribution System another open question. There are many enclosure in the sea of about 13 acres ster fishery, and the utmost care and opinions on that score.

whoever it may be in Boston the percent- of lobsters annually have been received age division worked out by the exchange from Maine in the past few years. Each More Engaged in Work

offered excellent opportunities for obser- vigilance are called for to prevent its "One thing we know and that is that vation. Much has been learned here as destruction. The export each year is lesbeen of any use to the dealers and has drastic measures will have to be insti- to the habits of the lobster and to what sening and the size of the lobsters taken only had the effect to create artificial tuted for the protection of the future extent it must be protected against its is diminishing in most districts. . . . Many lobster supply along the Atlantic coast hereditary foes of the deep. Similarly considerations might be adduced to show countries. Last season some 28,000 pack- interesting experiments were conducted that, unless overfishing and illegal cap-The difference is now that in case ages of lobsters came down from Nova by the Nova Scotia authorities in the ture be prevented, the lobster must inScotia as against almost 34,000 packages lobster pond of H. E. Baker at Four-evitably become extinct in Canada, as it

While less than 5 per cent of the lobsters handled in Massachusetts come 1888 367 fishermen using 21,418 traps for a finer public sentiment. had a catch totaling 1,740,850 lobsters "To the unthinking," the report con-

That lobster fishermen should be

Both in New England and in the ened with extermination. The quantity

"Many high authorities hold that the teresting part of the industry as a whole. Mayo, and J. A. Daley, manager of the another firm is empty-handed. Lirefer to Nova Scotia has a closed season of six tions the commissioners of fisheries and lobster is destined to extinction, like the grounds to the consumer's table there In Boston there was formed recently a exchange, which has quarters at 70 Long lobsters in season, or when they are more months and still the supply is diminishing game of Massachusetts experimented in great awk, the dodo and the buffalo. may come some result from the present ing. Whether it is best to protect the what is called the Powder Hole at Mono-Newfoundland, unfortunately, is no ex- agitation concerning an American dainty firms dealing in this shellfish. The ex- sisting of the president and vice-president and

has practically become in many other

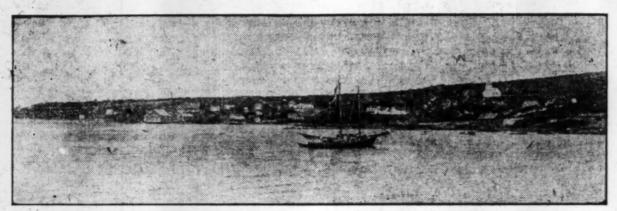
Public Blamed

In a special report on the lobster fishfrom the waters adjacent to the state, ery made by the commissioners on fishand notwithstanding the decline in the eries and game of Massachusetts it is supply from various causes, there are at stated that "the public is largely to be present more men engaged in the catch- blamed for this condition of affairs." ing of Massachusetts lobsters than when The seashore public creates the demand, the crustacean was more plentiful. In the statement is, and the request is made

above 101/2 inches in length, which made tinues, "the attitude of the state appears it an average catch per pot of 81. The to be directed solely against the poor eatch has varied greatly during the in- fisherman, in a rathen petty way. On tervening years, but in 1910 390 fisher- the contrary, the state is doing its duty men were engaged in the lobster indus- in protecting public property and the intry off Massachusetts, using 26,760 traps terests of the fisherman. Too often the and obtaining a total of only 935,356 fisherman discounts the future by excessive greed in destroying fish, for fish means money. . . . Ever since the law licensed and their equipment plainly prohibiting the possession of short lobmarked for identification are some of sters has been in effect, the fishermen the features contained in a bill now and consumers of lobsters have devised before the Massachusetts Legislature. all sorts of expedients to use short lob-Measures for proper transportation and sters in violation of the law, and to handling of lobsters are other clauses escape detection by the officers." Neither the enactment of which into law are the Dominion government nor the New expected to safeguard fishermen, dealers England state authorities as yet profess to have discovered the best all around have a number of ports where they call The New Foundland fisheries commis- means for conserving the lobster indushave a number of ports where they call and where the lobster packages are sion has been paying close attention to try. All parties interested agree that what has taken place in Massachusetts, something radical must be done in that ready to be taken on board. In case, both as regards the diminishing lobster direction. Lobsters caught in Canadian where Boston lobster dealers have their supply and legal measures considered best waters less than 25 years ago sold for about 2 cents apiece. Twenty years ago them by the steamers, their captains "In almost every lobster-producing a case of canned lobsters sold from \$4

> The Boston lobster exchange, through the many well established firms in busihelp out the situation, and with this important factor for lobster distribution making its influence felt from the fishing

"Imagine a situation, for instance, when the Nova Scotia steamer reaches LOBSTER FISHING VILLAGE AT ISLE AU HAUT, ME.



' Schooner Little Elsie, Boston boat, engaged in industry, seen in harbor

that the average person knows nothing parent falling off in the trade from that where the fishermen have their quarters. sion, "this favorite crustacean is threat-The Boston Lobster Exchange has for its about. For instance, it is left entirely to northern section. officers, beside Mr. Harvey, the president, wish to send their catch. The result has The handling of lobsters after the Nova the following: A. L. Young, vice-presi- been that one day a firm gets a supply season with certain restrictions, or purpose of developing the lobster indus-Scotia fishermen catch them forms an in- dent; O. E. Gerrish, secretary; S. D. perhaps beyond its immediate need while measurements, is a much mooted point. try Following out legislative instruc-

as to prevent the good districts from becoming depleted. There is also evidence whout 12,000 lobsters in its "well."

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"Sending Nova Scotia dobsters to Boston invol.es a number of considerations he was strongly impressed with the ap-

"The question of what is best for the Dominion the respective authorities have obtained each year is lessened and the ness, now means to do what it can to

EN PUPILS IN BROOKLINE MAKE AND KEEP THEIR SCHOOL GROUN GIRLS VOUCH FOR NEAT CLASS ROOMS



Pierce schoolboys of Brookline with steel-pointed sticks and with basket

Left to right-Lower row: Joseph de Vico, vice-president: Royal Beal, president: Daniel Hunt, Robert Moore, James Wilson, Walter Denning, Karl von Ladau, Clyde Stover, Edwin Bridgman, George Snell, Hilton le San, Donald Bartlett, Joseph Texier, Richard Johnson, secretary: Leo Selya, treasurer. Upper row-Francis Hatch, Charles Donovan, Donald McMillan, Thomas Brooks, Harry Mullowney, Albert Thompson, Robert Bartlett, Francis Carreiro, Philip Richardson, Charles O'Hearn.

Association Members Carry Out school into the danger of disgrace it is perform the duties that have been assigned to him he should notify the officers

their duties better than that we will dis-gaiss them and elect others who will at selves to keep this part of our city clean. It should be their duties and not bring our lf any good citizen finds that he cannot to the ideal of service in return in slight.

Mary McSkimmon, principal of the school, ileges? All these questions are dis-special color. Sometimes the teacher of birds. The girls' work is to make the them to do right and to help their community and to the purpose of arousing the children to the ideal of service in return in slight.

Girls as well as boys are being trained each class is invited to report her opinion rooms tidy by cleaning the blackboards, fathers and mothers."

measure for all that is done for them. Because the untidy condition of the streets cries out most forcibly she started the work there. Each grade has its own route or section of the neighborhood streets and sidewalks to keep free from rubbish of all kinds. As the school is in the business center of the town, adjoining the public library, police station and town hall, it has an especially good setting for its work.

Unwilling from motives of cleanliness to allow the children to touch soiled

papers, apple cores and other rubbish with their hands the boys were invited into the school shop, where they made for themselves collecting sticks. These were cleverly constructed from broomsticks with a wire nail fastened into the end and sharpened down. As these are limited in number to 50 the possession of one is a coveted honor. Papers, bits of orange skin and other litter is skilfully picked up by means of these sticks and deposited in the receptacles placed for them by the city. These latter being found inadequate the good citizens communicated with the street department of Brookline, calling its attention to the fact; and in due time they had the proud distinction of receiving an official reply, tating that new barrels had been ordered. Once each week a meeting is held in the school assembly hall, where each child responding to the roll call states the number of pieces he has picked up and ends his report with an "honor bright," to indicate it is strictly true. They often report 2000 pieces of paper Ideas of Their Officers to Have The president ceased and there was a at once so that another can be elected collected in a week by a single child. The Approaches to Building Tidy heavy silence among the boys and girls to fill his place and not let the district president calls for new ideas and gives his own observations as to the condition and to Keep Rooms Bright rooms of the Pierce school in Brookline. This matter disposed of, the assembled of the district. This is the time when in good citizenship. Miss McSkimmon of the condition of her class' route in beating the erasers and to do all of the Then one boy rose to his feet. "It wasn't body proceeded to the consideration of the principal also has an opportunity to contends that street service does not be- writing. An adverse report is great dis- dusting that is necessary. On Friday my fault, Mr. President," said he. I have other matters pertaining to the public speak, but the best ideas always come long to girls and she furthermore be- grace and seldom happens twice in the they all come together and give a report ALL PAPER PICKED UP been away from school for a whole week. housekeeping of the district in the vicin- from the young citizens. As Miss Mc- lieves that good citizens are needed same class. The president was very serious. It was at the regular the president was very serious. It was at the regular the president was very serious. It was at the regular the president was very serious. It was at the regular the district in the vicin. Skimmon says, no teacher would dare to within the house quite as much as outimpose upon the children the extra work side of it. The girls, therefore, are given service within the house. In addithe president was very serious. It was at the regular weekly meeting of the Good Citizens the president; Joseph de Vicy, viceclub of the Pierce school. The object of they cheerfully take upon themselves. eyes flashed indignation and his voice was tremulous with it. "I am ashamed of our tremulous with it. "I am ashamed of our good citizens," he was saying. "As I down there just day before yesterday. The object of the club is, first, to keep paper and rubbish from the streets of the district; and are coming to appreciate the dependence of the community upon the proper district. The object of the club is, first, to keep paper and rubbish from the streets of the district; and are coming to appreciate the dependence of the community upon the proper district. The object of the club is, first, to keep paper and rubbish from the streets of the district; and are coming to appreciate the dependence of the community upon the proper district. The object of the club is, first, to keep paper and rubbish from the streets of the district; and second, secretary; two girls from each room, do this but they cheering the club is, first, to keep paper and rubbish from the streets of the district; and second to keep a well-appearing class of the community upon the proper district. The object of the club is, first, to keep paper and rubbish from the streets of the district; and second to keep a well-appearing class of the community upon the proper district. 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A had to hurry."

To keep the interest always alert and the rubbish barrels are banana skin that had evidently been there some time was on the curb, and bit? The vice-president sternly. "We elected at large compose the committee which is to beautify the school. The vice-president sternly. "We elected at large compose the committee which is to beautify the school it. The vice-president sternly. "We elected at large compose the committee which is to beautify the school it. The vice-president sternly. "We elected at large compose the committee which is to beautify the school it. The vice-president sternly. "We elected at large compose the committee which is to made on a local triangle. The town as sever or two few how can they get more?"

To keep the interest always alert a left unemptied by the town as the pupils and the teachers. Its membership is composed of two boys and two girls from each room. It is to beautify the school, the streets and the pupils and the teachers. It is to beautify the school. The vice-president sternly into a rubbish barrel. If the rubbish barrel into a rubbish barrel into a rubbish barrel where the accommittee where the accommittee where the vice-president sternly into a rubbish barrel into a rubbish bar of paper were all about! Our good citizens are not good citizens or they would
not allow any such disgraceful sight. If
the boys of room — cannot attend to dirt and disorder and as good citizens we

The club was organized in 1906 by Miss

The c

man, Agnes Sullivan.

Skahill, Gladys Labdon. Middle row: Mary Mackay, Elizabeth Allen, Stella McNeil, Adelaid Stockman. Gertrude Al-

vinsky, Elizabeth Neal, Jeanette Phillips, Mary Tuckerman. Back row: Helen Owens, Olive Mitchell, Elizabeth Suth-

erland, Margaret McElroy, Dorothy Allen, Thelma McLean, Ruth Sullivan, Grace Barrett, Teresa Hyland, Alma Hick-

Challedust not allowed to gather in building occupied by pupils under Miss McSkimmon

Left to right-Front row: Fern Ingraham, Madeline Jameson, Edith Holroyd, Anna Costello, Rose Johnson, Belia

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WOMAN (Protestant) would be a pleasant companion for lady living alone; no objection to light duties; best references. MRS, G. E. CONNERS, 23 South Canton st. Lowell, Mass.

WOMAN (American), middle-aged, would like a position to do sewing and mending or companion for an elderly lady; can make berself very useful in many household duties, but the store; apply at the office of the general manager. R. H. MACY & CO., New York.

WOMAN (American), middle-aged, would like a position to do sewing and mending or companion for an elderly lady; can make berself very useful in many household duties.

WOMAN wants work by the day, laundry work or house cleaning of any kind; but have a companion for an elderly lady; can make berself very useful in many household duties.

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WOMAN would like apartment work for mornings. Call or write, ELLA M.

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York.

YOUNG MAN desires work as farm hand; farm worked by owner and within 75 miles of New York preferred. ED-WARD E. HAND, JR., 232 17th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (20) desires position; can operate typewriter, correspond, general detail work. Auply by letter, stating particulars. J. J. RYAN, 2510 W. York 81., Philadelphia.

New York.

YOUNG LADY desiring to make a little extra money, to keep books about three hours every afternoon. FRANKE BROS... 1128 Park av.. New York.

YOUNG MAN (18) with artistic temperament and talent for drawing desires to connect himself with an illustrating firm; 215 East 103d st.. New York.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE AMERICAN refined, educated gentle-woman, executive ability and tact, would like position as housekeeper or mother's helper. MRS. DORCHMONT, 122 E. 128th st.. New York.

st. New York.

ATTENDANT—Wanted, a position as practical attendant or as working house-keeper by a refined young English woman; good references. MRS. ELIZA-BETH STEINMULLER, care Mrs. Daniels. 505 West 124th st., New York. BUSINESS WOMAN, practical, not theoretical, 30, acquired shorthand, beginner but competent, desires position with reliable concern requiring ability and integrity. ELINORE L. SARGENT, care Randall, 135 West 103d st., New York. COMPANION, attendant or scainstress—A young woman, cheerful and sdapfable, desires position by the hour or day, city or vicinity. MRS. ANNA KAUFMAN, 1082 Simpson st., New York city.

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, 2 years with one concern, reliable, authful or the concern reliable.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

DRESSMAKER wants employment by he day; good designer. MRS. JEAN COPER. 231 134th st., New York. DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years' st ressful, experience, desires work of day, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city reference, MRS, E. GARDNER, 434 W, 53d

ENGLISHWOMAN, educated, experienced desires the entire care of one or two c dren over nine years, in refined home; erences. MISS E. HOLLAMBY, 618 187th st., New York.

187th st. New York.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion—American woman of experience desires position where help is kept; would travel; good references. RUTH A. HARPER, 3223 Oxford st., Philadelphia.

LADY, refined, American, Protestant, wishes at once position as practical attendant for elderly person or in institution, at \$1 per day. E. BURCKES RICE, 511 E. 18th st., New York.

MIDDLE AGED, WOMAN wishes position

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wishes positions companion to lady, or care of children as companion to lady, or care of children or hous-keeper; references. Address MRS. HALSEY UNDERWOOD, Unadilla, X. Y. 3 NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes light genetal work; wages \$5 per week; references. MABEL THOMAS, 248 W. 133d st. New York.

RELIABLE colored woman desires po-sition as caretaker; would prefer buildings for sale; references if required. MRS. KATIE JACKSON, 454 West 57th st., New York. Ambler, Pa.

GENTLEMAN (age 28) wishes position as bookkeeper or credit man; can turnish bond and give the best of references; please write. FRANK VON HUYCKE, 256 W 43d st., New York.

HAIRDRESSER (German), experience in Paris, London; first class hotel; desires position in New York. FRIEDIRICH SCHULZ, 427 E. 51st st., New York.

HAIRDRESSER (German), experience in Philadelphia; 14 years' experience in present place; office duties with typing present place; office duties with typing

STENOGRAPHER—American. 6 years experience; bookkeeping; first class in every particular; could take charge small office. Ida M. PENNINGTON, 38 Columbia av., Brooklyn Manor, L. I. STENOGRAPHER, office and public, 10 years' experience, with exceptional references, destres position. Apply by letter only. MISS MARIE A. LITTLE. 239 W. 22d st., New York. WANTED—Position as matron in insti-tution or home; experienced; excellent tes-timonials; Relleville or Toronte preferred, MISS E. BREWSTER, 79 High st., Newton, N. J.

WANTED Position as companion and helper in a good home, by refined young woman. MRS. M. A. WHITSON, 324 Clif-ton pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.; phone 5955 Bed-ford.

WANTED-Place in small family, New ork City, for young colored woman; very estrable; best references. Apply to MR8 B. MANN, 870 E. 175th st., New York. 3 WOMAN of refluement (32) as companio Imperone or private secretary: has lived broad; familiar with French and German; rained kindergartner. MRS. LEWIS, care mion, 4305 Broadway. New York. YOUNG LADY of refinement desires the care of 1 or 2 kindergarten children afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock. M. E. TETLEY, 1145 47th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 3 YOUNG COLORED GIRL wants house cork, small family, sleep in; good girl for right party; apply by letter only. JOSEPH, 32 W. 135th st., New York.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

FARMER-Teacher owning New Hampshire dairy farm wants farmer and son May 1; house rent, etc., for family furnished Address M. ANDERSON, 824 8. Halsted st.

FINANCIAL MANAGER wanted in city in middle West, whose ability and experience qualify him for the management and super-vision of the financial interests of several concerns of about \$1,000,000 capital, conconcerns of about \$1,000,000 capital, con-templating amalgamation; a man who has an acquaintance with large banking inter-ests and a clientele of eastern investors pre-ferred; state experience and give refer-ences. Apply, by letter only, to J. A. HEM-INGWAY, 30 N. LaSalle st., Chicago. 5 LATHE HAND, accurate and quick, also bench hand, who can fit bearings and handle the file properly; only professional men apply; good wages. See MR. NAZLY, 611 W. Railroad av., Wilmette, Ill.

Shipping Clerk—Young man, 25
MaxXED—Position as governess or companion for the summer by an Emerson College grid, beginning any time after May 10. MISW VERIA BRADFORD, 11 E. New, 10. MISW VERIA BRADFORD, 12 E. New, 10. MISW VERIA BRADFORD, 12 E. New, 10. MISW VERIA BRADFORD, 13 E. New, 10. MISW VERIA BRADFORD, 14 E. New, 10. MISW VERIA BRADFORD, 14 E. New, 10. MISW VERIA BRADFORD, 15 E.

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WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; small family; no laundry work, MRS. LUCHUS E. WILSON, 2403 West Grand blyd., Detroit, Mich. WANTED Kindly woman as working to ousekeeper, where there are two children; home and permanent; reply by let.

WANTED-Maid for general housework a small family; permanent home, suburb summer, city in winter; emigrant actable; advancement in wages. MRS, W LERCH, N. Park blvd., Glen Ellyn. WANTEID—Woman to assist in housework and care of adult; permanent position. MRS, C. C. REEVE, 3870 W. 31st st... Cleveland. O. Tel. S, 619-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT-Has a thorough knowl

ACCOLNIANI—Has a thorough knowledge of up-to-date accounting methods; efficient office manager; understands cost accounting and can handle a large volume of detail. Address C. M. THOMAS, 601 E. McMillan st., Cincinnati, O. 5 AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN wants posi-tion at most saything where there is a good future; can furnish good references. EDW. CORDS, 1518 Melrose st., Chicago,

AMERICAN, 10 years' experience as buyer and manager in millinery and ladies' ready-to-wear apparel would connect with progressive house that would appreciate results; reliable, progressive, temperate; references. C. W. CASTRITIUS, 2014 Dupont av. south, Minneapolis, Minn.

BOOKKEEPER or accountant; will keep books requiring only part time. E. B. LYNN, 868 Ridgeway av., Cincinnati, O. 3 BUSINESS MAN desires position requiring experienced executive, salesman, buyer or manager; have been dry goods store manager; (33) married. D. R. COULTON, 1327 E. 14th st., Cleveland, O. CASHIER, experienced, of prominent Chicago firm for past 3½ years, age 25, desires change; good reasons, A. G. DIET-RICH, 3117 Fullerton av., Chicago, Busi-ness phone Cent. 1262.

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CLEAN-CUT, energetic, ambitious young man, with a knowledge of salesmanship, advertising, buying, etc. c capable correspondent, one who will prove valued assistant, wants responsible con-ection. F. W. CARLISLE, 1048 Mound nection. F. W. (st., Cincinnati, O.

EDUCATED YOUNG MAN (25), splendid address, literary tastes, desires position of trust, any promising employment; varied soliciting, clerical, travel experience. M. A. ROBISON, care N. F. R., 9916 Park-gate av., N. E., Cleveland, O. 5

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torney, C. D. VALLETTE, 504 So Lawndaic av., Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY would like employment after school and Saturdays. Address MILTON MOBERG, 3818 N. Marshfield av., Chicago.

JANITOR WORK or general work wanted by colored man. CHAS. CLARKE, 535 E. 34th pl., Chicago.

MAN AND WIFE (colored), wish to do housework in exchange for rooms; references, CHAS. CLARKE, 535 E. 34th pl., Chicago.

WANTED—Situation as houseman; German; newcomer, speak fair English; experienced waiting on table; general housework and garden; references furnished. VARILIC BOREZA, 140 N. Ashland blvd., Chicago.

MAN. 34, desires connection with reliable company; 12 years' experience in general office, factory and cost accounting, in machinery and power vehicle manufacturing; experienced systematizer and manager; university training; 4 years' executive, 3 years advertising experience; All references; will consider minor position where ability and energetic work merit promotion; open to accept offer at ouce. FRED D. WILDE, 1721 Dayton st., Chicago.

YARILIC BOREZA, 140 N. Ashland blvd., Chicago.

YOUNG WOMAN, kindergarten and primary teacher, desires position as governess or companion to small children; references exchanged. EDITH A. RANKIN, 4538 Oak-envald av.. Chicago.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

POSITION WANTED as salesman by young man who has traveled extensively in the West and Southwest; will under-take any line of merchandise. R. B. BRADDICK, 766 Waveland av. Chicago. 2 POSITION WANTED by refined young man. 24, as stenographer, office clerk, outside work; can do chores; salary no object. GEORGE T. JACOBSON, 119 E. Eighteenth st., Chicago.

st., Chicago.

POSITION—Dead-stone man; temperate, reliable; Chicago; scale; like the work and consequently am successful. D. JONES. 2102 Bissell st., Chicago. POSITION in any city, part of day to carn expenses while attending art school; newspaper preferred; age 20. THOMAS JONES, 373 Oak st., Columbus, O. SALESMAN of ability, honest and efficient, wants to represent reliable business house in Chicago. GEO. KUNZ, 5015 Erie st. Chicago.

st. Chicago. 2
VIOLINIST, thoroughly experienced.
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resort, hotel, theater, etc. O. S. COLBENTSON, 3826 Washington blvd., Chicago, 5 WANTED-Position in Chicago as chief lerk or credit man; have audited for large clerk or credit man; have audited for large firms and held chief clerk's position; good references. JAMES W. MACK, Box 169, Hutchinson, Kan.

WANTED—Permanent position in executive department by well-educated, business-trained, middle-aged man, with knowledge of chemicals, etc. highest credentials. L. A. RIVERS, 1706 S. Michigan av., Chicago, 5 WANTED Position as buyer in small shoe department; have 15 years' experience in buying; best of references; can be furnished Address W. R. SINCLAIR, 2702 Wells st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CENTRAL STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN (24) desires situation as licensed engineer; 3 years' experience in large refrigerating plant; references. P. LA CALLY, 2921 N. Halated st., Chicago; phone Weilington 1758.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT, trained, would go to Nor-

vay: services in exchange for expenses BOOKKEEPER would consider good post-on in most any state, or elerical work i hotel or summer resort; refined and ed-cated. MISS FLENOR BELFORD, 2541

COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN would ke a place to do second work or as rest-ent laundress. ELIZABETH LAWSON 26 Franklin av., Cleveland, O. DRESSMAKER, also tallor, desires

ELDERLY LADY would like to give ser-less for room with housekeeping privi-ges in practitioner's home; would assist my way. MRS. C. D. COBB, 6625 Perry EXPERIENCED HOUSE MANAGER of

wood av., Evanston, Ill.

FRENCHWOMAN, confinetent and experienced teacher of Freich, next year for and office man, wants work with reliable vestern firm; good Denver references.

LUMBUS SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Columbus Wer, Col.

8 GERMAN GIRL wants situation as governess; speaks French and English; has experience in teaching children; good references; wages \$25-\$30. MISS GERTRUD NIEMANN, Melrose ave., Kenliworth, III. care Mrs. Rasten. Tel. 761J.

GENERAL WORK-Good Christian girl GENERAL WORK—Good Christ'an girl wants work where there are no children; can do plain cooking. LOUISE LENZ, 4937 Norwood Park av. Chicaka 2 HOUSEKEEPER or companion—Middle-aged woman wants position; good German scholar; Protestant, unencumbered; go anywhere; references exchanged.

MISS PIEST, 5468 Ellis av., Chicago, Ill. 1 HOUSEKEEPER—Woman, 30, wants oostton in home of refinement: have laughter, age 10 years; Kansas City, Mo., preferred; references. MRS E. P. WISE, General Delivery, Chicago, Ill.

KINDERGARTNER, experienced, desired sort, or as governess to small childre for summer months; references exchanged BLANCHE F. RUNDQUIST, 362 Clark st., Galesburg, 111. MAN AND WIFE (colored), wish to do ousework in exchange for rooms; refer-nces, CHAS, CLARKE, 553 E. 34th pl. POSITION WANTED by experienced wom-

an as attendant and companion for lady MRS, MARIE HOPPE, 3200 Park av., Chi REFINED, RELIABLE WOMAN wishes to accompany elderly woman or young girls going west late in June, for expenses only; best references given. MRS. SEL. DEN MOTT, general delivery. Ann Arbor Mich.

SITUATION WANTED by kinds ner as nursery governess or mother's helper for walking children; best references. MISS MACK, 323 Michigan st., Chicago. STENOGRAPHER would act as secre-ary-companion to lady going to Pacific coast. JOSEPHINE ALLAWAY, 1335 Rich-STENOGRAPHER-Young lady desires osition: about 3 years' experience; good eferences. ALFHILD LIEDBERG, 6522 nion av., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER - Competent, several years' experience and good business references; \$15 to \$18 per week. MISS MOORE 9611 Prospect av. | Chicago.

ELDERLY MAN wishes position of some kind in private family; a good home more than wages. FRANS W. CLARENS, 2214
N. Clark st. Chicago.

EXPERIENCED MAN, 10 years Pennsylvania raliroad office, 4 years as freight clerk and traffic manager Van Camp Pack.

St. Chicago.

TEACHER OF HARMONY desires position in Portland, Ore.; legal or literary werk preferred. MISS ZELDA C. STARROOK, 573 E. 13th st. N. Portland Custer av. Youngstown, O.

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EXPERT TRANSLATOR and visiting teacher of German, French, Spanish, etc., desires engagements; apply by mail. C. O. MACKERT, 1112 Prospect av., Cleveland, Obio.

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STRONG WHITE WOMAN wanted, good character, for general help in modern home. Address S. W. BISHOP, Box 3, Bishopsville, Fia.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

COMPANION OR SEC'TY-Young southerner wants position, will travel, small salary, has been bank clerk 8 years. Address JAMES H. MACRAE, 242 Russell st., Fayetteville, N. C. etteville, N. C.

WANTED—Position during summer vacation; college man; best references; can
do mechanical drawing, foundry work, pattern making, surveying or titoring. Address RAY N. BENJAMIN, Clemson Col-

lege, S. C. T. WANTED—Position as manager; 30 years' experience in brick making, selling and burning; can handle any machine except dry press; can handle any kin, such as Morrison, Shara, Endaly, Flood, downdraft kiins and common Dutch up draft kiins: can burn with wood or coal or both combined. Address ALONZO SILVANO, 331 Nicholson st., Richmond, Va. 5 YOUNG MAN (23), single, wants light work of any kind; go anywhere. C. L. POWELL, 5030 Harrington st., Houston.

YOUNG MAN, 23, unmarried, with 5 years' office experience, wishes responsi-ble position in office or outside work; some experience on the road. HOWARD VARDEMAN, 20 S. Delta st., Atlanta, Ga. 7

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, family MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, family of furnished Address W. R. SINCLAIR. 2702 Wells st. Milwaukee. Wis. 4

YOUNG MAN (18), now employed, wants to make a change; office or musical house; 2

YOUNG MAN, 6643 Perry av., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN, 22, ambitious, desires work of any kind where advancement is assured; recently employed Kansas City paper; best of references. OTTO CLAR work of the control of the co

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-PENALE WANTED-By young woman, well edu-cated, good family, position as private sec-retary, companion or can teach music French to children. Address MISS MART WHEELER, Gen. Delivery, Orlando, Fla. 1

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED Strong, reliable woman to as sist in private family where there are children; state age, references, wages, etc. Address J. M. CHANDLER, 214 6th av., So., Bozeman, Mont.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING - Com ereial or educational position desired in ritish Isles; 12 years' experience in com-ereial work and college and university uching of electrical engineering. Address, P. LITTLE, prof. electrical engineering, klahoma, College, Stillwater, Okla., U. S. or 3 or 4 months in a private family.

GARDENER-Reliable and experienced man wants position for private place or as plumber's helper. L. A. SAMPSON, 1524 W. 58th st., Los Angeles, Cal. RELIABLE YOUNG MAN (19) desires constition in electrical house; practical exections wiring, fixtures; versed in shop-tork, C. J. CARLEY, Chadron, Neb. 9 WANTED—To connect with slack barrel stave company as foreman; married and can leave city; good references; please state particulars. J. F. RONNELL, 722 W 4th st., Little Rock, Ark.

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, oung lady, in wholesale house. Address, in wn handwriting, VALQUA PRODUCTS O., 508 Mission st., San Francisco.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AGENT, sales, advertising or distribut-ing, for manufacturer of electric vacuum cleaner; position wanted by man highly recommended. JOHN F. MORGAN, 607 E. California st., Pasadena, Cal. 2 CARPENTER, first-class, expert in read-ng plans, with some foreman experience an draw plans; desires employment in plans, with some foreman experience draw plans; desires employment in n. B. BERT, 2448 15th st., San Fran

GERMAN, experienced gardener, wants OSEPH RISCHOF, 353 North Lake av. PACKER-Experienced capable in all lines, desires position in Portland, Ore; good habits; excellent references. H. B. JOHNSON, 575 E. 13th st., N. Portland,

POSITION WANTED by married man as orivate watchman, day or night, in factory, esidence or store; references furnished. JOHN FULLALOVE, 2646 Hyde at., San Francisco, Cal.; phone Franklin 7953, 2 rancisco, Cal.; phone Franklin 7953, 2 POSITION WANTED by high class man

hrokerage and general banking, also foreign exchange. F. O. ANDREAE, 670 S. Los Robles av., Pasadena, Cal. PRIVATE SECRETARY, accountant, estates management; Washington or New York preferred; highest references; English, Scotch and California experience; extensive leterests desired, S. R. SMITH, Oak Park ranch, Diamond Springs, El Dorado county, Cal.

SITUATION wanted as stock man or col-lector or similar work, by young man capable, houest; good references, G. B. DARNVARY, 404 Post st., San Francisco, STENOGRAPHER, accurate, experienced

del, San Jose, Cal.

WAITER (German), first class, desires
steady position, Santa Monica or Venice,
GUS COOK, 1408 8th st., Santa Monica, WORK WANTED, assisting practitioner, about house, light chores; about \$4.50 per week, without board or room, for 2 months, Los Angeles, ANGELO T. HEYWOOD, 1141/2 Santa Monica, Cal. 2

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT wishes care of elderly lady or children. M. M. WILSON, care of W. G. Grow, Highland, Cal. STENOGRAPHER and typist, experi-STEMBRATHER and typist, experi-enced, wishes position as private secretary or stenographer. Los Angeles or San Fran-cisco; rapid and accurate: Al references, MISS DORA FRITZ, 1227 West Sth st. Los Angeles, Cal.

CANADA - FOREIGNHELP WANTED-MALE

FARM HANDS—General work and day or night shift on engine gang plow; can employ only white men, unmarried, account of living conditions: \$40 month and board, through season till Dec. 1, C. D. PRES. TON, Supt. Norwalk Alberta Co., Lathom, Alta. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER desires position in To-onto; present salary \$15 week. FRANK ROSS, 175 Beatrice st., Toronto, Ont. 8

MANAGER—Position wanted in lumber yard, bookkeeper and typewriter; good refs.; B. C. preferred. L. ASHDOWN, Kindersiey, Sask., Canada. PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced, desires po-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CAPABLE BUSINESS WOMAN of edu-

cation and refinement desires position as private secretary. Accustomed to interviewing people; no objection to traveling; best references. EVELYN LE MOYNE, 20 Lorne av., Montreal, Can.

CAPARLE PERSON, 30, for private housework and to assist manageress in high class laundry. MISS LUCY ARMOUR, Ling Cottage, Fleet, Hampshire, Eng. 5

YOUNG GIRL or woman for housework, in small family, on fruit farm, treat as one of family; fair wages; near large city, MRS. HYLTON BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ont., Can. 5

CHAUFFEUR or second seeks situation private family; running repairs, careful driver, useful; anywhere; temperate, CLIFFORD REEVE, 20 Sandal st., Stratford, London, Eng.

sition; highest references. Please write full particulars to THOS, MONTGOMERY, Hest Bank, via Lancaster, England.

ENGLISH LADY. 38. desires post as traveling companion or any position of trust; highest references in Canada, England and Paris. MRS. BEATRICE V. LEIGH-HENRY, 24 Redcliffe Gardens. South Kensington, London, Eng. 1

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E. H. Hewins, president; A. C. Sampson

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meeting to take action on the resigna-

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Our Cetebated On 17c Mak prices will not drop in Boston, ac-Fred Fuller has been appointed collector of water rates and William T. Greene, superintendent of the water the commissioners, Joseph date when the winter contract prices expired. Not only will there be no imme Strong, Ralph Baker and John Holloway. diate drop, but the contractors say there The annual assembly of the fire department will be held at the Town Hall Fri-

At a meeting of the joint board these price of milk this summer. Last year town officers were reappointed: Superintendent of highways, Robert W. Pond; town engineer, George E. Ahern, and as last year. We have already shown superintendent of wires, Reuben W. Le that our profit on milk is a very small This Dainty Box of Lavender

William Gratto, inspector of buildings, John Indlekofer of Cambridge has been reasonable profit. It is therefore evident elected instructor of the Manchester playground for the season. Miss Mar- that in order to prevent a sharp adgaret Comerford will be assistant in-

J. K. Whiting, of the C. Brigham Company, and the Elm Farm Company, said: sion has built a new baseball backstop. We are paying the same price for our milk that we paid a year ago. The prices stand but for this month. There may be a change in the price paid to the producers the remaining months of the summer. We do not know what the tion of the board of assessors, consisting propositions will be. We think that the price to the consumer will remain as it

able to induce producers to sign a contract to furnish milk at a stated price Alexander, representing the evolution of for more than a month. Producers have

MR. M'COMBS NOW At a public hearing to be held at the

state highway commissioners in regard of New York, chairman of the Demo- this city. Mr. Barrows has been in the cratic national committee, it is reported employ of the road since 1892, Mr. Calla-Mayor James Chambers has called a on apparently trustworthy authority, nan since 1899 and Mr. Woods since 1902. conference for April 21 on petition of has reconsidered his declination of the Thomas L. Keefe and others for a dis- ambassadorshi; of France and will eussion of a proposed reduction of the accept. Joseph E. Davies of Madison, Wis., secretary of the Democratic nation of ledges between Tukey's bridge and al committee, is said to be the selection Grand Trunk railroad bridge, an im-The junior and senior societies of the of President Wilson for governor-general provement of Portland harbor will be

The determination to acept the diplomatic post, after having declined, was will release a new area of anchorage said by Mr. McCombs' friends to have room for use to the eastward of the city. been influenced largely by a conviction Orin E. Wilkins' drama, entitled "The District Attorney," will be presented tosight in Historica hell with the embassies during the Wilson UNION CHIEFS TO AID REVERE MAN

ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column. Orin E. Wilkins' drama, entitled "The that the embassies during the Wilson UNION CHIEFS TO AID REVERE MAN

the Lexington grange No. 233, Patrons of It was stated Tuesday night on good Employees Unions, and Joseph P. Kilday authority that if Mr. Davies did not are to be at a meeting of Revere selectbecome governor-general, he might be a men tonight in an effort to reinstate a

REVERE The town has appropriated \$19,819.28, The town of Revere is now putting as follows: Schools, \$7000; school jani- water pipes through all the streets at the tor, \$400; payment on interest, \$1000; Point of Pines and a large crew of men repairs to roads and bridges, \$3000; in- is at work in finishing up all of the cidental expenses, \$2000; treasurer, \$150; streets in the section, which when fintree warden, \$75; superintendent of ished will have trees set on each side, schools, \$225; compensation of collector making a residential district out of a of taxes, \$250; care of town clock, \$25; section which until within two years was street lighting, \$1675; premium on bonds practically a waste section.

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of Profit Is Too Small to Enable Them to Reduce Rates

is little likelihood of a drop in the price to the consumer this summer.

"There can be no reduction in the there was no reduction in the price and this year the farmers receive as much

"Last winter we advanced the price to producers, but made no advance to the consumer, saying at that time that we would have to study our business more carefully than ever to make a vance in the price next winter present structor. In addition to providing new prices to the consumer must be main-

tained.

is-nine cents a quart."

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HETZER BROS. taken a stand against selling at last real stand against selling at last red real stand against selling at last red real stand against selling at last red real stand real standard real standard

THREE RAILROADERS PROMOTED Three appointments were announced 28 School St., Boston Established 20 years by the Boston & Albany railroad yesterday. W. A. Barrows has been made assistant general freight agent at Boston, William Callanan, division freight to building a state road on Bedford WASHINGTON-William F. McCombs agent at Worcester, and J. J. Woods, eastbound freight agent, with offices in

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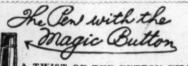
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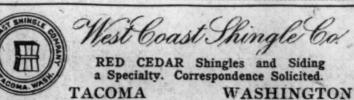
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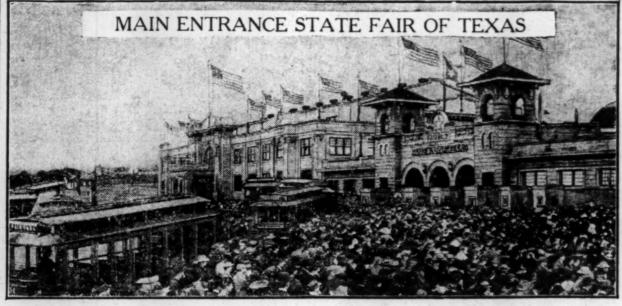
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having changed hands. Among those Exchange, placed upon record today are the fol-

Malcomb street, Beacon Hill, has been st.; q.; \$1.

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Frederick S, Whitwell et al. to Walter S. Malcomb street, Beacon Hill, has been sold by Tay Edwards to Sarah Leonard Tripp, Comm Thompson

of Cobb street, being a four-story brick

house assessed for \$4900 with \$2400 of it on 813 square feet of land.

Also the three-story brick house and 856 square feet of land at 70 Compton | se street, near Village street, assessed for william B. F. Wrall to Barnett Silverman, Putnam st.; q.; \$1.

The Wentworth Institute, Huntington avenue, has secured another parcel of Katherine Schuler to Adam Huenmar, vacant land from Ruth H. Thompson to meet future requirements. This tract contains 26,155 square feet and has an assessed valuation of \$35,800.

Henderson & Ross report the sale of Mills st.; fand on Strathmore road in the Aberdeen district, to Robert M. Goode, who will improve by the erection of a brick apartment house. The lot contains 6800 bert st.; e.; \$1.

Clarence A. Vincent to Edward H. Belden, Elbert st.; q.; \$1.

J. Martin Wells to James J. Nolan, Lambert st.; w.; \$1. square feet and is assessed for \$3800. The grantor was Alfred L. Andrews.

acres. This land is near Hammonds pond and next to the Lowell holdings.

sold by A. Dudley Dowd, through Edmands & Byfield, to Florence T. Graham of Boston for immediate occupancy. The house was built under the supervision of Edward B. Stratton, architect, and contains 10 rooms and three baths with extensive players and supervision of the strategy of the strains of tensive piazzas and grounds, and com-

ROXBURY AND WEST ROXBURY

Property owned by Clarence A. Vin- Aranson, Moulton st.; q.; \$1. cent at 9 and 11 Elbert street, just off from Humboldt avenue, consisting of a from Humboldt avenue, consisting of a three-story brick apartment house on Pierce st.; q.: \$1. Pierce st.; q.: \$1. Elmer O. Lake to Duncan Milne River 1720 square feet of land, has been pur- st 1720 square feet of land, has been purchased by Edward H. Belden. Total as.

tessment \$10,000, including land valued at Elizabeth K. Jenney to Lawrence F.

of a single frame house at 7 Mil's street, between Dale and Rockland streets, together with 1471. Waldo H. Chandler is the new owner between Dale and Rockland streets, together with 1471 square feet of land.

Deed coming from Annie B. Hickey. It
is assessed for \$2000 on the house and
\$600 on the land.

\$2000.

Same to same, Haskell av., Revere and
Chel.; d.; \$2000.

Peter J. Duggan to City of Chelsea, Central av.; w.: \$450.

Jaseph Carlos to Albert D. Bosson, Highland st.; q.; \$1.

purchase by the board of trustees of the Morgan Memorial Episcopal church from John E. Grace. P. Helms. This consists of a av.: q.; \$1. Mary M. Dawe to Willard Howland, Winframe dwelling on Patten street, near throp av.; w.; \$1. Rodman street, including 3306 square feet of land, assessed for \$3300 on im- CHARLES C. HOYT provements and \$700 on the lot.

NORTH END TRANSACTION Henry Rosenbaum and another has purchased title to premises 171-173 North street, junction of 123 Richmond It consists of a 41/2-story brick building and 1045 square feet of land. The imthe land for \$12,500; total \$19,000.

DORCHESTER AND HYDE PARK William P. Morse has placed a deed activities.

on record from Ellen Sweeney, giving Remarks were made by John Kent, the 4591 square feet taxed on \$700.

Lizzie Cohen, bought by Annie Gordon. England transportation situation were being the frame apartment building. 32 discussed. Michigan avenue, corner of 43-45 Erie President Kent told of his recent visit feet and carries \$2200 of the \$6700 footwear is sold there.

Dora G. Brass bought the frame dwell-

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for investment. The property is assessed for \$33,000, of which \$13,000 covers the 2000 square feet of land.

William O. Edwards has taken title to Walter S. Tripp to Thompson S. Sampson. Pemberton \$q_z, q_z \$1.

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of Cobb street, being a four-story brick house assessed for \$12,500, including \$6000 on the 1495 square feet of land.

Number 308 Shawmut avenue, between Waltham and Union Park streets, being a four-story brick house assessed for \$7900, including \$3800 on the 1870 feet of land.

Number 88 Compton street, junction of Albion street, being a three-story brick house assessed for \$4900 with \$2400 of it.

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Baylot B. Jutten to One Hundred Associates, E. Third st., E. Slxth st., 2 pcs., E. First st.; w; \$1.

Anna F. Sharp to A. Hun Berry, West First st., w; \$1.

Patrick H. Rafferty et al. to Matilda L. Rafferty, Fifth st.; q; \$1.

Catherine Doherty to Mary T. Doherty, Sixth and Bowen sts.; q.; \$1.

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Anna M. Adams to Mary J. Corbett, Champney st., 3 lots; q.; \$1.

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EAST BOSTON

Salvatore Pesiri to Michele Blasi, Lamon court; w.; \$1. Michaele Blasi to Salvatore Pesiri. Lamon court; w.; \$1. Salvatore Pesiri to Michele Terrazzano

ROXBURY Chestnut ave.; q.; \$1.
Walter S. Tripp to James T. Martin,
Codman Park, 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Edith A. Pineo to Alice S. Pineo, Georgia Annie B. Hickey to Waldo H. Chandler, lills st.; w.; \$1. Bridget Meagher to Mary A. Kilroy, Kent

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Thomas L. Lyons to Ralph H. Bowers,
Adams st., 2 lots, Helena rd.; 3 lots, Lin-John S. Hackett et al. to May L. Convay, Selden st.; q.; \$1. many years has just been completed.

The estate of John Ward has just been transferred to Edwin S. Webster all the land owned by them between Beacon street and Langley road, near Boylston street, comprising about 85

John S. Hackett et al. to May L. Conway, Selden st.; q.; \$1.

Heming Johnson to Selma O. Triberg, Christer st.; q.; \$1.

William H. Crosby to Egbert H. Alliton, Washington st.; w.; \$1.

Ellen Sweeney to William P. Morse, West Tremlett st.; w.; \$1.

Moody Land Trust to Gustav Zehurneck, 2 lots; w.; \$1. lots; w.; \$1. William R. Landers to John A. Murphy, eering rd.; w.; \$1. \$1. est. to Mary A. Kilroy, The new owner-has bought for investment. Poole & Bigelow represented the purchaser and George A. Ward the granters.

SALE ON WEST NEWTON HILL

The new residence 197 Mt. Vernon street, on West Newton hill, has been street, on West Newton hill, has been still by A. Dudley Down through Ed.

WEST RONBURY

Kent st.; d.; \$6000.

Among them were Miss A. M. Polleys, Providence; Mrs. Mary N. White, Brockton; Miss Julia A. Clark, Mrs. Annie Colderly, Miss H. W. Jevons, K. L. Marks, Mrs. Millie Sibley Silva, Bc. on.

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WEST ROXBURY

mands an extended view of the western hills. This is the second house disposed of by Mr. Dowd in this location in the past two months.

| Manual Commonwealth av. q.; \$1. | Edgar P. Nelson est. to Mary Carney, Westford st.; 4.; \$3350. | Hugh McDonald to J. Scott McLean, Commonwealth av. and Allston st.; q.; \$1.

CHARLESTOWN Central Savs. Bk., Lowell, to Samuel J

HYDE PARK Broderick et ux., Rosa st.; q.; \$1

CHELSEA

WINTHROP The West Roxbury transaction was a Corporation, Shirley st.; q.; \$1. REVERE

Short to Meyer Dana, Atlantic

IS HONORED BY N. E. SHOE MEN

Directors of the New England Shoe & atreet, from Danato G. Cirace et al. Leather Association gave a luncheon to C. Whittier. deed coming through Thomas M. Smith. Charles C. Hoyt, the retiring president, today at Youngs hotel in recognition of provements are assessed for \$6500 and his five years of service. This period was covered by a marked increase in member- Palmer, which arrived here recently from to prove notable in the matter of the ship and in the scope of the association's Norfolk, was towed to National docks, free list.

him title to the frame dwelling house new president; Alfred W. Donovan and and stable situated 57 West Tremlett others. Mr. Hoyt responded. Resolustreet, near Whitfield street, all taxed tions were adopted in memory of the for \$2000. There is a ground area of work of the late Daniel F. Pratt, president of the Foster Rubber Company. Another property sold was owned by The shoe and leather tariff and the New

street. The lot measures 5568 square to Cuba. He said much New England

RAILROAD CLUB DINES ing at 67 Pierce street, near Walter The Railroad Club, composed of attorstreet, Hyde Park, taxed to Alfred L. neys and claim agents of railroads in Brooks for \$2800. Of this amount \$800 this city, dined at Young's botel last is valuation on 6700 square feet of night. Vice-President James H. Hustis ground.

SHIPPING NEWS

come three vessels today, which, with the York. continues, and a number of valuable prises the latest recorded transfers taken Motor, a small craft, comprises the fleet properties are about to be announced as from the official report of the Real Estate of arrivals at T wharf. The Motor came land. from a nearer locality. Prices continue high, pollock jumping to eight cents 'a

> Arrivals: Rose Dorathea 22,300 R. Cylva 16,100, and Motor 2000. The twg lighter West End, Gloucester. Dorathea also has 2000 pounds scrod and the Sylva an equal amount. Dealers prices: Steak cod \$9.50, per hundredweight, market cod \$5.75, haddock \$5.75, pollock \$8,00, large hake \$6.75, medium Baltimore via Newport News. hake \$4.75, and cusk \$4.50,

Despite unfavorable conditions at sea, the German steamer Wildenfels, Capt. A. Waihmann, reached port only one day behind schedule, tying up at pier 2, B. & A. docks, East Boston, today. The steamer brought nearly 8000 tons of general cargo, 2600 of which is for Boston and the rest for New York. The Wildenfels left Calcutta Feb. 14, and Colombo Feb. 24.

Immediately on arrival of the British steamer Prince George, Captain Mac- schr Richard Linthicum, Roberts Balti-Kinnon, from Yarmouth, N. S., today, Simpson's drydock, East Boston, was prepared and the vessel floated in. She came down in ballast, to be cleaned and overhauled. All winter the craft has been hauled up at Yarmouth, and her interior fittings have been thoroughly renovated. She is to sail for the south within a few days to engage in passenger traffic between Havana and probably Key West, until time for her return to the Boston-Yarmouth route.

passengers embarked Tuesday night, owing to the early departure of the liner.

lumber and hay.

steamship Falkniss of the Havana line Mr. Underwood said there were a few accompanied by adverse conditions.

Carrying about 1,500,000 feet of lumber, the British ship Rhine, Captain and to all intents and purposes the meas-Bray, was towed out of the harbor late ure was perfected at Tuesday night's Tuesday by the tug Neponset headed conference. for Buenos Aires. The craft has been

vessel owners to take out charters to \$100,000.

Sailing from New York today on the bill passed at the last session. B. Heintz, Mrs. Heintz, Miss P. W.

town, the five-masted schooner Baker stamp of the executive approval. East Boston, today to repair a leak in her

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

utta and Colombo. Str H. M. Whitney, Colberth, New from the necessaries of life.

Vork. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glou-

cester, Mass. bg Marion, for Philadelphia.

Tg Orion, Doane, Searsport, Me. Tg Eureka, Benner, Newburyport. Cleared

Str Indian, Payne, Baltimore via New port News

From the fishing grounds off Chatham Str H. M. Whitney, Colberth, New Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-Sailed

Billas, Beverly; Neptune. Lynn; Confidence, Plymouth, twg bg Bessie J.; pounds, Delphine Cabral 21,500, Louisa Mercury, Rockport, Mass.; H. A. Mathis, Tg Lykens, Philadelphia, twg bgs Marion and Kohinoor. Strs Katfos (Nor.) New York; Vitalia

William O. Edwards has taken title to several improved estates in Back Bay and the South End of Boston, amounting to \$43,600, all of which is taxed to Edwin L. Sprague et al., trustees: Number 93 St. Botolph street, near West Newton street, being a three-story swell front brick dwelling assessed for \$14,000 with \$5900 of it on 2135 square feet of land.

Number 130 Shawmut avenue, junction of Cobb street, being a four-story brick

Walter S. Tripp to Frederick S. Whitwell, Pemberton sqr; q; \$1.

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Strs Prinz Joachim, Colon, Kingston, &c.; Saratoga, Havana; El Oriente, Galled time of arrival, the Red Star line steamship Manitou, Capt. A. E. Tribe, Bertha E. Arseno, Denmark st., 2 lots; q; \$2700.

Bertha E. Arseno to Esther C. Merrill, being a three-story swell front brick with \$1.

Tay Edwards to Sarah Leonard, W. Cedar and Mt. Vernon and Malcom sts.; w; \$1.

Danato G. Virace et al. to Thomas M. Smith to Henry Rosenbaum et al., North and Richmond sts.; w; \$1.

Thomas M. Smith to Henry Rosenbaum et al., North and Richmond sts.; q; \$1.

Southampton; Lenape, Jacksonville and Scouthampton; Lenape, Jack d time of arrival, the Red Star line amship Manitou, Capt. A. E. Tribe, ached port this afternoon from Anterp, Belgium, bringing 42 cabin passen. The liner was due Monday but adverse conditions encountered retarded her progress.

Among the passengers were: Miss H. Alcock, Mrs. M. Broude and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chandler, Grant, For Hamburg, Boulogne and Southampton; Lenape, Jacksonville and Charleston; Manhattan, Antwelp.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

CAPE HENRY, April 1—Psd in, str for Baltimore; strs for Baltimore; strs in the street of the stree

Vera, Santa Marta for Baltimore; strs Campanello, for Rotterdan Penobscot, Boston for Sewalls Point; J Campania, for Liverpool H Devereaux do for Lamberts Point; tg Taormina, for Genoa. Baltic, for Liverpool Buccaneer, Felton for Baltimore.

Psd out, tgs Walter A Luckenbach, twg two bgs; Chas W Parker, Jr, twg three bgs; Tormentor, twg a dredge, for New York; strs Seneca, Baltimore for New York; strs Seneca, Baltimore for Philadelphia; Ellen do for Rotterdam; schrs Alicia B Crosby, do for Portland; "Moltke, for Naples Genoa....... "Moltke, for Naples Genoa....... Philadelphia; Ellen do for Rotterdam; Orlando V Wotten, do for Mayport.

FIRE ISLAND, April 1, pst Staples tg
with three bgs bound east; strs Mills,
Boston for Sewalls Point; Malden, do
for Lamberts Point.

GEORGETOWN, S. C. March 31, sld
schr Richard Linthieum, Roberts Balti-FIRE ISLAND, April 1, pst Staples tg with three bgs bound east; strs Mills, Boston for Sewalls Point; Malden, do for Lamberts Point.

more. April 1, str Mathilda Veems, Charles-

ton, S. C.

TARIFF BILL IS NOW READY FOR CAUCUS ACTION

ident Practically Has Approved Measure in All Save One or Two Items

INCOME TAX PLANNED

stowed the largest cargo the vessel has bill practically is ready for the Dem-

It is asserted here that a number of changes were made to meet with the views of the President who has been studying the measure for four days.

Mr. Underwood said there were a few matters which the President desires to discuss with some of his advisers today before a final conclusion on the measure

Sailings from Lond grain, provisions, apples, flour, cotton, It is asserted here that a number of Made fast to a Mystic river pier, the studying the measure for four days,

which arrived here yesterday afternoon matters which the President desires to is laden with 11,000 bags of sugar and discuss with some of his advisers today other cargo. The trip up the coast was before a final conclusion on the measure is reached, but the ways and means committee intends to let Mr. Wilson have his own way in the framing of the tariff bill

It was learned that the measure to b at anchor here for several days awaiting presented by the ways and means comfair sailing conditions. She carried 1 ... mittee will provide for a graduated in 294,771 feet of white pine, 31,103 feet stead of a flat tax on incomes of more of poplar, 55,221 feet of oak and 55,877 than \$4000. The rates have not been fixed definitely, but the present plan is to levy 11/2 per cent on incomes of more Exceptional high rates for the trans- than \$4000 with a graduation of 1 per portation of railroad ties are causing cent on each additional \$25,000 up to

load this cargo at southern ports. The It is asserted that one of the features schooners George W. Wells and the Mar- of the bill which President Wilson decus I. Urann sailed Tuesday, the former sires to take up with his advisers reto Fernandina to take on 55,000 ties for lates to the wool schedule. The bill as Boston; the latter to Brunswick to load drawn by the ways and means committee for New York. The rate is about 21 provides an ad valorem duty of 15 per cent on the raw product, as compared with 20 per cent rate in the Underwood

Juited Fruit Company's steamship Za While President Wilson has not taken capa, for Jamaica. Panama and Colom- any positive stand, it is understood that bia, were the following Boston tourists: he has leaned toward admitting raw Rev. H. Bygrave, G. Dano, Mrs. Dano, P. wool duty free. How completely the House leaders are willing to defer to his Heintz, Mrs. J. P. May, Miss L. I. Pierce, wishes is indicated by the intimation W. Proudman, Mrs. Proudman and Miss that they will accept this change in the bill if Mr. Wilson insists. It is becoming more and more apparent that they After finishing the discharge of her intend to have the measure start on its cargo of coal at Mystic docks, Charles- way through Congress bearing the full

The forthcoming tariff bill is expected

If present plans are carried out sugar most kinds of meats, steel rails, iron ore, lumber and many other articles will be admitted duty free. There will be a slight duty on grain and flour, but Str Wildenfels (Ger), Welhmann, Cal- President Wilson has said that the tariff should be removed as far as possible

MR. MARSHALL DECLINES

WASHINGTON-Because the regular short term of Congress would then be in session. Vice-President Marshall Tues-Tg Lykens, Bengtsson, Portland, twg day declined an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Massachusetts state grange in Boston in December. The invitation was extended him by Congressman Thacher, who is a member of the grange, at the request of the executive committee of that body .

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Sallings from Glasgow

Sallings from Hamburg

Sallings from Bremen

Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Antwerp

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Trieste

Sallings from Flume

Sailings from Copenhagen

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

April 26

Erance, for New York....
La Provence, for New York...
La Touraine, for New York...
Rochambeau, for New York...
Chicago, for New York...
La Lorraine, for New York...

Cincinnati, for New York Koenig Albert, for New York Canopic, for Boston

Carpathia. for New York
Martha Washington, for N. Y...
Alice, for New York
Ivernia, for New York
Kaiser Franz Josef J., New York

Hellig Olav, for New York

Oscar II., for New York...... C. F. Tletgen, for New York....

Manuka, for Sydney

*China, for Hongkong

*Logan, for Honolulu

*Sonoma, for Sydney

*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu

*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu...

*Manchuria, for Hongkoug...

*Honolulua, for Honolulu...

*Chiyo Maru, for Honokoug...

*Sierra, for Honolulu...

*Sierra, for Honolulu...

*Nile, for Hongkong...

*Lurline, for Honolulu...

Aorangi, for Sydney.....

*Shidzuoka Maru, for Hongkong.
*Minnesota, for Hongkong.
*Ixion, Liverpool, *in Hongkong.
*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong...

Sailings from Seattle

Sailings from Tacoma

La Touraine Wed. 2, 9 p.m. ... 10 p.m.

St. Paul...... Thur, 3 9 p.m. .. 10 p.m. Esparta Fri, 4, 8 a.m. ... Lillie..... Fri, 4, 11 a.m. ...

Patricia Wed, 2, 3 p.m ... -

Canopic, for New York
Canopic, for New York
Ancona, for New York
Rerlin, for New York
Verona, for New York
Verona, for New York
Cretic, for Boston
Hamburg, for New York
Stampalia, for New York

Marquette, for Boston Zeeland, for New York Finland, for New York

Menominee, for Boston.... Lapland, for New York... Kroonland, for New York...

Pennsylvania, for New York.... Prinz Oskar, for Philadelphia... President Lincoln, for New York. Kaiserin Auguste Victoris. N. Y... Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia. Patricia, for New York....

Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND

Str Bohemian (Br.) Liverpool; tgs Sailings from New York (Nor.) San Pedro Mageris; Indian,

*Baltle, for Liverpool.
Pretoria, for Hamburg.
*France, for Havre
*Majestic, for Southampton.
*Zeeland, for Dover-Antwerp.

Perugia, for Naples Minneapolis, for London Sailings from Roston

Sallings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Portland, Me.

Ausonia, for London....

Dominion, for Liverpool....
Laurentic, for Liverpool...
Arobic, for Liverpool...
Scandinavian, for Glasgow...
Ascania, for London...
Canada, for Liverpool...
Megantic, for Liverpool... Sailings from St. John

Chairman Underwood Says Pres-Sailings from Halifax Royal Edward, for Bristol Sailings from Montreal

April 26

All sailings from St. John, Halifax or Port-land, Me., during winter. . WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpoo!

Sailings from London

Minneapolis, for New York.... Minnetonka, for New York.... Minnewaska, for New York.... Mesaba, for New York.... Sailings from Southampton Sailings from Southampton
Olympic, for New York.
Ascania, for Portland, Me.
St. Paul, for New York.
George Washington, for N. Y.
Kr. Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y.
Majestic, for New York.
New York, for New York.
Kr. Wilhelm II., for New York.
Oceanic, for New York.

Salings from Tokonama Tacoma Maru, for San Francisco. Awa Maru, for San Francisco. Nippon Maru, for San Francisco. Empress of India, for Vancouver. Panama Maru, for Tacoma Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco. Sado Maru, for Seattle.... FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 5 Conveyed by Mail closes at Supple. Steamship— Boston P. O. Mail closes

Mnils for—
France, specially addressed for other destinations, via Havre.

Germany, letter mail only, paid at 2 cents per onace rate, via Hamburg.

Eŭrope, Africa, West Asia, East Indies, specially addressed for Azores, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Costa Rica, via Port Limon.

Dominican Republic, via Porto Plata.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, specially, addressed for Azores, Gibraltar and Madelra, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Madelra and Gibraltar, via New York and Funchal.

Occanie....... Fri. 4, 9 p.m....11 p.m.

Hamburg Fri. 4. 0 p.m.... 10 p.m.

Cherbourg

Madeira and Gibreitar, via New York and
Funchal

Specially addressed for Madeira and Gibreitar, via New York and Funchal

Specially addressed for Madeira and Gibreitar, via New York and Funchal

Azores islands and Madeira, specially addressed for Italy, via Ponta Deigada,
Funchal and Nanles

Cretic

Sat. 5, 7:30 a.m

Newfoundland, via Halifaxa

Aranmore

Aranmore

Sat. 5, 11 a.m

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Breman

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday at 1 p. m.; Monday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday at 8:35 p. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p.

M. April 13 and 27; at 7 a. m. April 14 and 28.

Parcel post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers arom New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers arom New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1

Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postome Wednesday and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1

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Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers satiling from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Ricr. close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p m; Germany Menday at 5 p m. Wednesday at 2 p. m.; Italy, Friday at 5 p. m. Saturday at 6:30 a. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY Mail closes at Boston P.O. April 3, 6 p.m. Sonoma...... San Fran., April 3, 6 p.m. Wilhelmina..... San Fran., April 4, 6 p.m. Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Phil-Manchuria..... San Fran., April 7, 6 p.m. Honolulan..... San Fran., April 10, 6 p.m ippines Manchuria San Fran., April 7, 6 p.m. Hawail China. Japan and Korea, specially addressed only Canada Maru Tacoma. April 10, 6 p.m. Canada Maru Tacoma. April 10, 6 p.m. except West, which is forwarded via Europe Marama. Vancouver, April 11, 6 p.m. Canada Maru.... Tacoma. April 10, 6 p.m.

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the U.S. postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcel post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan

Sailings from Honolulu Honolulan, for San Francisco.... Sierrz, for San Francisco..... Sierrz, for San Francisco.... Nile, for San Francisco... Mongolia, for San Francisco... Ventura, for San Francisco... Makura, for Vancouver Nippon Maru, for San Francisco. Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco... Sailings from Sydney Ventura, for San Francisco.... Makura, for Vancouver Tahiti, for San Francisco..... *Carries United States mail. Incoming Steamships at Boston DUE TODAY Newcastle ... DUM THURSDAY 17 Cambflan. London San Domingo... Matanzas Louisburg, C. B. Mar. 27 Apr. 1 George Washington, for N. Y. April 5 Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y. April 5 Burbarossa, for New York. April 12 Kaiser Wilhelm II., for N. Y. April 18 Kaiser Wilhelm II., for N. Y. April 18 Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York April 12 Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York April 22 Kronprinz Friedrich Wilhelm, N. Y. April 25 Kronprinzessin Cecilie, New York April 20 C. Sundt. DUE SATURDAY Zanndyk.... Dundrennan

Persia, for San Francisco. Protesilaus, for Tacoma...

WIRELESS REPORTS

DUE WEDNESDAY

Calcutta and Co.

DUE SUNDAY ... Macoris Puerto Plata DUE MONDAY

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steam lanes from Boston lightship: To 8 Island 940; Cape Race, N F. 830; Nantu South Shoal lightship, 128. From Amb Channel lightship: To Sable Island, Nautucket South Shoal lightship, 193; mond Shoal lightship, Hatterns, 330; Mond Shoal lightship, Hatterns, 330; SS Oceanic Br). Southampton, etc. New York, was 616 miles east of Amb Channel lightship at 11 cm. Tacket April 2
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Apr at 6:20 p m Tuesday. SS Arabic (Br), Liverpool for Boston, was 970 miles cast of Cape Race at 6:55

April 17
April 24

SS Arabic (Br). Liverpool for Boston, was 970 miles east of Cape Race at 6:55 pm Tuesday.

SS Fraheisco (Br), Hüll via St. Michaels for Boston and New York, was 700 miles southeast of Cape Race at 7 pm Tuesday.

SS Mankman (Br). Avonmouth for Portland, was 260 miles south of Cape Race at 10:15 pm Monday.

SS Marcelona (Ger), Bremen and Rotterday.

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April 21
SS Chemnitz (Ger), Bremen for Philadelphia and Baltimore, was 780 miles from Baltimore at 9:20 a m Tuesday.

SS Larlmer, Port Arthur for New York, was 10 miles south of Diamond shoal lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Monus, New Orleans for New York, was 10 miles south of Diamond shoal lightship at 8 pm Tuesday.

March 31
April 15
April 16
SS Ancon, Cristobal for New York, was 100 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Oklaboma, towing barge Shenango, Port Arthur for New York, was 100 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Oklaboma, towing barge Shenango, Port Arthur for New York, was 100 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 pm Monday.

SS Rayo, New Orleans for New York, was 107 miles south of Scotland lightship at 70 miles south of Scotland l *Chicago Maru, for Hongkong... March 31 Ixion, Liverpool via Hongkong... April 15 *Canada Maru, for Hongkong... April 15 *Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong. April 29

108 Sun, Sabine for Philadelphia, was 330 miles west of Tortugas at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Santucket, Baltimore for Providence, was off Barnegat at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Borgestad (Nor), Tampico for Baltimore, was 90 miles east of Jacksonville at 7 p in Tuesday.

SS Joachim (Ger), Colon, etc. for New York, was 190 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Herman Frasch, Sabine for Portland, was in lat 24:37, lon 83:16 at noon Tuesday.

SS El Sud, Galveston for New York was in lat 24:48, lon 83:55 at noon Tuesday.

SS El Mundo, New York for Galveston, was in lat 25:10, lon 80:04 at noon Tuesday.

SS Antilla (Cuban), New York for Cristobal.

pico, was 436 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Monday.

SS Cristobal, New York for Cristobal,
was 1205 miles south of Scotland lightship
at 8 p m Monday.

SS Nacoochee, Boston for Savannah, was
38 miles south of Diamond shoal lightship
at 8 p m Monday.

SS Lucy, Neff, New York for Georgetown, was 334 miles south of Scotland
lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Lexington, Philadelphia for Boston,
was 32 miles east of Fire island at 7 p m
Tuesday.

Tuesday. SS Orotrova (Br), New York for Bermuda, was 112 unless southeast of Scot land lightship at S p m Tuesday. SN Gulfoll, Philadelphia for Sabine, wa 92 miles south of Diamond shoal lightship 92 miles south of Diamond shool lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Toledo, Sabine for Philadelphia, was 15 miles south of Diamond shoal lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Outario, Jacksonville for Philadelphia, was off Cave Lookout at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS El Valle, New York for Galveston, was 170 miles east of Galveston bar at 7 p m Tuesday.

Tug Astral, New York for Sabine, was 150 miles north of Diamond shoal lightship at 8 am Tuesday.

at 8 am Tuesday.

NEW RECORDS AT JACKSON MEDFORD, Mass,-Records of past interelass indoor athletic meets at Jackson College were broken yesterday when the freshmen won with a score of 28 points against 17, 8 and 6 by juniors, seniors and sophomores respectively. This gives the freshman class a right to fly its colors the remainder of the year. Miss Avis Keir, the captain of the freshman team, won 16 points for her

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1913 Stock Market Is Quiet and Rather Heavy

EASIER TONE IS SHOWN IN

Price Movement Somewhat Er ratic With Both Gains and Losses in Evidence-London Support Is Lacking

LOCAL STOCKS HEAVY

There was an irregular, erratic price movement in the New York market this morning. Opening quotations showed both gains and losses compared with last night's closing figures. During the early sales some stocks would advance and then sell off while others, particularly the New York tractions, displayed good gains. The Rock Island issues and St. Louis & San Francisco second preferred were strong.

So far as market influences were concerned there was nothing important in the overnight development to cause any particular movement. There was less exuberant buying on London account and Cal Petrol as the New York market has received Cal Petrol pf. its principal support recently from this Case Thr Ma Copf. 100 ource the tone this morning was easier. CCC& St L. United Fruit was a strong early fea- Cent Leather... United Fruit was a strong early feature of the local market. Agricultural Chemical also was in demand. Chemical also was in demand. Chemical also was in demand.

There was no heavy pressure at any Chi & Gt West 1614 me but prices continued rather work time but prices continued rather weak Chino. throughout the forenoon. An exception Col Puel.. was St. Louis & San Francisco second Con Gas ... and advanced 11/2 further. Rumely was wenk. After opening at 42 it dropped to 371/4, later recovering part of the Eric 1st pf....

midday. Agricultural Chemical was up The coppers were quiet.

S. Rubber and American Can were strong in the New York market.

SURPLUS INSTEAD

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: April Stand Milling pf.... 66 66 12.25 bid, May 12.24, July 12.12, Aug. StL&SF.

6.72: May-June 6.72; July-Aug. 6.631/2; Aug. Sept. 6.52.

main within the Slater family.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather busined predicts weather today as follows for night followed by rain in early morning and on Thursday; slowly rising temperature, brisk westerly winds, diminishing. The western depression has increased in arge, embracing all western districts. It is attended by unsettled weather with seattering light rain, Generally clear weather prevails on the Atlantic slope. It is warrance in the West and the Southwest and the temperature changes elsewhere are unsupportant.

Rapid Transit, 26, Philadelphia Traction, 51, United Gas Improvement, 87, Lehigh Nav fru 89.

LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON—Copper close: Spot, £67 if im. Sales spot, 900 tons; futures £167 if im. Sales spot, 900 tons; futures 2100 tons. Spot, off 1s. 3d. Futures, unchanged. Pig tin ended quiet. Spot, 2219; futures, £215; unchanged for

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IN OTHER CITIES

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STOCK MARKET actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last NEW YORK-Following are the transsales to 2:30 p. m.:

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Woolworth opened up 1/8 at 931/2 Gen Electric... and declined 11/2 before midday. United Fruit on the local exchange Gen Motorpf ... soon lost its early gain. It opened up Goldfield Con......... 21/4 at 173 and declined under 171 before 2 points at 541/2. General Electric opened Gt Nor Ore... Goodrich of Gt Nor Ore the gain. Pond Creek Coal was heavy. Inspiration. Int Marine pf

Trading in the afternoon was quiet Inter-Met. and price fluctuations were narrow. U. Inter-Met pf.... Kan & Texas ... Kan City So Kresege Co pf .. Lehigh Valley

OF A DEFICIT

Louis & Nash... NEW YORK-In the first eight May to Mex Petrol. months of present fiscal year Minne- Miami.... apolis & St. Louis railroad earned a Missouri Pacific 38 32 apolis & St. Louis railroad earned a surplus of \$450,814. This compares with a deficit for full 12 months of last year. Net earnings so far this year have been \$\frac{N}{N} \text{Y Central} \quad \frac{16}{17} \quad \frac{17}{17} \quad \quad \quad \frac{17}{17} \quad \quad \quad \quad \frac{17}{17} \quad \qua

charged to operating expenses for main-Pennsylvania119 119 119 tenance of way and structures and equipment. This is \$266,714 in excess of Ray Con 1914 1914 19 19 19 ment. This is \$266,714 in excess of similar payments made in corresponding period of previous year. Officials state that this increase actually represents that this increase actually represents Rock Island of 38½ 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½ Rock Island of 38½ 38½ 37¾ 38½ Ry Steel Spring ... 32 34 33 Gross earnings for first three weeks of Rumery Co............ 42 March show an increase of \$98,054 over Scaboard A L same period of last year. Scaboard A L pf... 441/2 Sears-Roebuck......187 % 189

12.02, Oct. 12.57, Dec. 11.51, Jan 11.57. St L & S F 2d pf. 26 1/2 28 St L & S F 1st pf 511/2 561/2 LIVERPOOL Spot cotton better de-Studebaker mand; prices firm. Middlings 6.99d., up Tenn Copp. Tenn Copper 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 38% S points. Sales estimated 8000 bales. Twin City R T receipts 14,000, including 13,100 Ameri- Un B & P... .. 105 1 105 12 105 1/2 105 1/2 can. Futures opened steady, 21/2 to Union Pac 3½ up. At 12.30 p. m. steady, 1½ to Union Pac pf..... 86½ 86½ 86½ 86½ 86½154 154 153 153 153 14 3½ up from previous closing: April-May Un Dry Goods 6,72: May-June 6,72: July-Aug. 6,63½. En Ry In pf...... U S Cast I P pr.... US Express. U s kubber SLATER MILLS

49% 49% 19% 55 55 55 €4% €6% €4% Tae 15,000 shares of Slater & Sons pre- | U S Steel pf ferred and 30,000 shares of common Utah Cop stock were offered for public auction at Wabash the offices of R. L. Day & Co., 35 Con. Wabash of gress street, yesterday. The auctioneer 11/2 11/2 11/4 11/4 West Maryland pf ... stated that no bid less than \$5,500,000 Westinghouse Western Union would be considered, and as there was Woolworth..... no bidding, the mills at Webster will re-931/2 531/2 52 *Ex-dividend.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

38%. Cambria Steel. 50%. Electric 40c, reg 36 lbs 39@391/2c. Storage Battery, 51, Gen. Asphalt pfd Eggs-Fancy nearby henneries, 22@23e, tre., 73%, Lehigh Valley, 80%, Pennsyl- eastern extra 21@22c, western 191%@ UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Rain late tonight and Thursday; rising temperature; brisk westerly winds, becoming variable. vania Steel pfd 81, Philadelphia Company 20c. 44%, Philadelphia Company pfd 391/2. Philadelphia Electric. 23. Philadelphia western best 36c.

firm. Sales spot, 900 tons; futures 2100 ulated \$3.20@3.25, bolted \$3.15@3.20. unchanged. Pig tin ended quiet. Spot, 1.25. £219; futures, £215; unchanged for both. Spanish pig lead £16 7s. 6d. off 30@50c; Cuban, per crate, \$1.25@1.50; 1s. 3d. Spelter £25 unchanged. Cleve- Ohio. per 100-lb bag. 30@50c. Average temperature yesterday, 42 23-24, land warrants 66s, 9d, unchanged.

CONDITIONS IN CALIFORNIA .42 Bank circular says: A good rain storm, per qt. 25@45c. ...48 at end of a long drought, has brought relief from Freusno north to Oregon line, pany's net quotation: Crystal dominoes, and gives virtual assurance of fair crops 7.10c; eagle tablets, 5.00c; cubes, 4.85c; of grain and fruits. With renewed concut loaf, 5,40c; crushed, 5,40c; XXXX

NEW-YORK STOCKS AN IRREGULAR **MOVEMENT** LONDON TODAY

American Railways Well Supported by London and Continental Buyers-Profit Taking Occurs in Canadian Pacific

CONSOLS TURN EASIER

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-Markets were rather more active but prices inclined to ease at the

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-Movements is securities today were irregular. Relatively the most cheerful sentiment was evident in the department for American railway shares, local and continental support. The best Calumet & Hecla.....470

In concluding the monthly settlement Chino consols turned easier. The Montenegro episode is to an extent offsetting the Edison Elec. 22314 beneficial effect of more abundant money

Profit taking took place in Canadian Pa- Giroux 31 14 Foreigners and mines lacked feature. 4134 Rubber securities retained steadiness, al-111/2

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PRODUCE

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bags peanuts 70 bbls potatoes. Str Winifredian, from Liverpool, brought 250 cs onions 179 cs oranges 275 ...164 164 162 % 163 % bxs almonds.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Apples 1403 bbls 640 bxs, cranberries

441/2 441/2 79 bbls, strawberries 4 cts, Florida Am Agri Chem 5s. oranges 1468 bxs, Med. oranges 179 bxs, Am Tel & Tel 4s. Cal. oranges 396 bxs, dates 27 bxs, peanuts 960 bags, potatoes 20,577 bush. onions 1733 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 518 pkgs; last year 1655 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour - Spring patents \$4.75@5.10, winter patents \$5,15@5.40, Kansas in sacks \$4.20@4.70, winter straights \$4.90 @5.25, winter clears \$4.75@5, spring clears in sacks \$3.75@4.15.

52% 52% 52% 52% Millfeed-Spring bran 821.75@22.25 winter bran \$22@22,50, red dog \$27,50 66% middlings \$21.50@25.50, cottonseed mea 62 % 62 % 62 % 62 % 831, mixed feed \$22.50@26.

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Hay-Choice \$23, No. 1 \$23,50, No. 2 70 4 70 4 70 4 819.50@ 20, No. 3 \$15.50@ 16.50, stock \$13.50@ 14.50. Straw-Oat \$11.50@12. rye \$21.

Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 411/2c. No. 2 elipped white 401/2c. No. 3 elipped white 391/2e, ship fancy 40 lbs 41@411/2c, PHILADELPHIA - American Railways. fancy 38 lbs 401/2@41c. reg 38 lbs 391/2@

Butter Northern creamery, 306 Nc.

14%c; loose raw leaf, 13%c.

Cornmeal-Bag meal \$1.17@1.19, gran-Potatoes-Maine, 2 bu bag, \$1.10@1.15; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt., \$1.15@

Onions-Corn valley, per 100-lb bag.

Apples-Per bbl. \$1.50@3,50. Fruit-Cranberries, Cape Cod. per bbl. SAN FRANCISCO American National 3.50; strawberries, Florida, open crate. \$9@10.50 (late varieties): per crate. \$3@

BOSTON STOCKS

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STOCK TRANSFER TAX

ALBANY-Stock transfer tax receipts for March totaled \$182,879, against \$215,-689 for February, 1913 and \$414,163 for

Lard-Pure, in tierces, 12%c: rendered, Granulated fine, bbls and 100-lb bags.

4.65; granulated, 25-lb bags and under,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

New York Receipts Today 12,511 pkg. butter, 1444 bxs cheese, 18,626 es eggs; 1912 9323 pkgs butter, 4245 bxs cheese, 37,059 es eggs.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

Features of R. L. Day & Co.'s. aucitons actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, today: 30 Commercial National Bank giving the opening, high, low and last 166 up 27%; one Warren National Bank. Peabody, 105 off 7%; one Lyman mills Last 120 up.5; 16 Pere Marquette railroad first preferred 15 off 1/2; 20 Concord & Montreal railroad class 4 131-130 up % off 1/4; five Northern railroad of N. H. 122 1/4 off 23/4; one Vermont & Massachusetts railroad 1401/4 off 93/4: 10 Portland Electric preferred 100 up 1

Feature of Francis Henshaw & Co's. auctions: 10 Pacific Mills 1191/2 off 1/2 The last previous sale of Commercial National Bank stock was made on July 11,

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York stock exchange, giving the high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Inter Met 41/28..... 92% Japan 41/28. 916 Lake Shore 4s. L & N 4s. 18 K C F S & M 4s... Laclede Gas 5s . Missouri Pac ev Missouri Pac 6s. 29 1/2 N Y City 4 1/2 9 ... N Y City 4s 1957 514 N Y Ry 5s. N Y City 4 4 4 s. N Y Tel 4 1/28 NY NH & H 6s Norf & West 41/28 wi. 105 % Nor Pac 39... Nor Pac 4s... Ont & West 4: Pacific T & T 5s_.... Penn cv Rending 4s 73 % 91 14 91 14 91 ¼ 77 ¾

Rock Island fd. Seaboard A L adj ... Southern Pac ev 4s ... Southern Pac fd . 79 14 1% Third Ave 5s al Third Av N 4s..... Union Pac ev U S Rubber 6s., 93 % U S Steel 5s..... Va 6s Brown Bros..... 52 14 Wabash 4s. Wabash 1st 5s. Western Electric 5s..... 101 104

Westinghouse cv Wis Cent 4s., 90% Wis Cent R 4 1/29 ... GOVERNMENT BONDS Opening— Bid. Asked. 2s registere 1....100 ½ 101 100 % do coupon.....100 1/2 101 % 101 3s registered....102 1/2 103 4 100 % do coupon.....102 1/2 103 1/4 4s registered.....113 % 114

Panama 1938 .. 100 1/2 101 CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today comnian is a natural optimist and not easily

American Light & Traction declared pare with the totals for the correspond- depressed. ing periods in 1912 as follows:

1913 Exchanges Balances United States sub-treasury shows a spondent: credit balance at the clearing house today

REECE BUTTONHOLE MACHINE,

Machinery Company at \$1.28 per share. The retiring directors and officers were is expected, some interests take the stand o reelected.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

NEW YORK-Westinghouse Electric & cult to maintain values. Manufacturing Company annual report | Corn-Considerable strength was shown Today 2790 the 1751 bxs 169.903 lbs for year ended March 31, 1913, it is esti- in this market even though offerings butter, 586 bx cheese, 5795 css eggs; mated, will show between 7½ per cent increased at levels about ½ cent over 1912 1713 tbs 2000 bxs 104,836 lbs butter, and 8 per cent earned on common stock, the previous day's finals. Shorts were

NEW YORK INCORPORATIONS

of grain and fruits. With renewed confidence in agricultural outlook, a quick-ening of activities in all lines will follow. Salvage of citrus fruits is proving low. Salvage citrus fruits c ening of activities in all lines will follow. Salvage of citrus fruits is proving bags and under 4.55@4.80c; diamond A. stk 24½, rects 4813. Eggs stdy, lats 17, war: 4.50c; Ontario A, 4.30c; Empire A, 4.25c; ordinary 1sts 16 to 16½, rects 25,885.

TAX REFUND IN MASSACHUSETTS \$500,000

The United Gas & Electric Corporation

Convertible 5% Secured Gold Notes

Dated April 1, 1912

Due April 1, 1913 Convertible after April 1, 1914, into 6-7% Preferred Stock, par for par Interest payable April 1st and October 1st at

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

The United Gas & Electric Corporation controls and operates public utility companies urnishing gas, electric railway, electric light and power service in Altoona, Wilkes Barre and Lancaster, Pa., Elmira, Lockport and Buffalo, N. Y., Richmond and Terre Haute, Ind., Colorado Springs, Colo., Hartford, Conn., Leavenworth, Kan., Houston, Tex., Bloomington, Ill., and New Orleans, La. The total population served

CAPITALIZATION

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Preferred 6-7% Stock Common Stock Convertible 5% Notes he United Gas & Electric Common	Authorized \$25,000,000 20,000,000 7,500,000	Issued \$9,453,000 8,378,626 5,890,000

The United Gas & Electric Corporation owns all the common stocks of The United Gas & Electric Company of New Jersey, Lancaster County Railway & Light Company, Lancaster, Pa., Harrisburg Electric Service Company, Harrisburg, Pa., Houston Gas & Fuel Company, Houston, Texas, Consumers Electric Light & Power Company, New Orleans, La., and over 50% of the common stock of the International Traction Company of New Jersey, which latter company controls the street railway business in Buffalo, N. Y.

All the above stocks, conservatively valued at over \$16,000,000, are pledged with the Trustees as collateral security for these Convertible

EARNINGS

Proportion of Surplus Earnings of Subsidiary
Companies accruing to the United Gas and Electric Corporation for the year ended December 31, 1912, as officially reported Interest on Convertible 5% Notes then outstand-\$1,148,628.15 ing

These Notes are followed by preferred and common shares having a market valuation of over \$10,000,000. Annual taxes paid in Massachusetts on these "Tax Refund" Notes will be refunded promptly through the First National Bank, Boston, Mass., in accordance with and subject to the terms and provisions of an Agreement between The United Gas and Electric Corporation and First National Bank dated March 26, 1913. Copy of this Agreement

Price 98 and interest, to yield over 6%

BERTRON, GRISCOM & CO.

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BUSINESS IS THRIVING ON PACIFIC COAST

CHICAGO-W. T. Fenton, vice-presi- terly dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable 102% 102% dent of the National Bank of the Repub- April 4. 80% lic, has returned from California, where he spent the larger part of the winter. He reports a general condition of business date. prosperity in the state and expresses the The Brooklyn City Railroad Company 59% belief that it will continue. "In and declared usual quarterly dividend of 2 around Los Angeles, where I spent most of my time," said Mr. Fenton, "there is Commonwealth Trust Commonweal every appearance of business activity clared regular quarterly dividend of 2 and prosperlty. A large number of east- per cent, payable April 15 to stock of ern people are spending money in the region and the hotels have had the best season ever known. This was unexpected 101% early in the winter after much damage per cent on its preferred stock, payable

103 4 had been done to the crops. The stores 103% in Los Angeles are all enjoying an active trade. The bankers are cheerful and hopeful for the future. Of course, the 11/4 per cent on the preferred stock, paydestruction of the orange and other crops early in the year was unfortunate for that part of the state. It affected a great many people, but has not sunk very dend of one-half of 1 per cent on the common stock, payable April 30 to stock

THE GRAIN MARKET

\$39,176,312 \$40,315,232 Boston Chamber of Commerce, received May 1 to stock of record April 16. 3,147,187 3,163,211 the following from their Chicago corre-Wheat-Small, irregular fluctuations

were the rule in the wheat market today. At Chicago there were fractional advances over the holiday, but other cen. incapacitated was Indianapolis, where At the annual meeting of the stock- ters exhibited only unimportant changes. Rapid Transit, 26. Philadelphia Traction, Beans—Pea choice per bu \$2.25@2.35. SI. Union Traction, 51. United Gas Im-California small white \$3.30@3.35, yellow extra C's, 4@4.20c; yellow C's, 3.75@ Theophilus King. George C. Hill and favorable in the main and conditions are holders of the Reece Buttonhole Machine The cables were rather less steady on Omaha was experienced, and all branches Company. it was voted to accept the advices of freer Indian offers and ex. are in complete operation. John Reece to sell their holdings of conducive to active seeding in the North-82,000 shares of the Reece Shoe Machin-west if there is no change during the

that favorable crop prospects have been discounted for the time being, and unless export inquiry peters out, it will be diffi-

comparing with 5.89 per cent in the pre- annoyed on the advices of western interests continuing to support the list. Buying was partly based on a slight improvement in the domestic cash de-

DIVIDENDS

The United States Fidelity & Guaranty

Plymouth Cordage Co., has declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 18 to stock of record that

record April 2.

The Maple Leaf Milling Company, Ltd., has declared the regular dividend of 134 April 18 to holders of record April 3. The Pennsylvania Lighting Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of

able April 15 to stock of record April 1. deep or caused much depression among common stock, payable April 30 to stock

regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent on preferred stock, and 21/2 per cent in cash and 21/2 per cent in common C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the stock on the common stock, all payable

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

CHICAGO-The Ilinois Central management asserts that the only point where its freight operations have been

> FOR INVESTMENT we recommend the First Preferred Stock

United Light & Railways Co At a price to yield over 71/4 per cent The company now earns over two and a half times its dividend requirements.

Write for Circular and Map Moors & Cabot 111 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

TEXTILE PRODUCTS COMPANY A dividend of one and three quarters per cent (13/3) has been declared by the directors of Textile Products Company, payable May 1st, on Preferred Stock of record April 15. Checks will be mailed.

F. P. SPEARE, Treusurer.

Latest Industrial and Financial Operations

PROPOSED NEW

INCREASED BUYING OF WOOL IN THIS MARKET REPORTED

Dealers Making Greater Efforts to Effect a Clearance of Old Stock - Early Purchases West Made on a Speculative Basis at Prices Relatively High

Some improvement in wool transac- | forward, being offered on an uncertain tions, as far as volume of business is market are not a large factor in the concerned, has been reported for the past the early Nevada and Utah arrivals will receive more than sampling attention compared with the usual spring demand, for a while. Later, if demand increases, and sales for the year to date run still as some dealers predict, owners may further behind those of the correspond- realize fair returns on their ventures. But for the present the old wools and ing period in 1912.

The only difference as regards prices the prospects for clearing out supplies is a more pronounced tendency on the on hand claim most of the attention of part of some dealers to close out their the trade here in the East. holdings. Sales, however, from the very While the recent floods in the Ohio nature of the supply offering, must be of valley have retarded preparations for a character that seems like a retail busi- shearing somewhat, they will hardly ness, rather than dealings on a whole- have a marked effect upon the outcome sale scale.

of general operations in that region. The market is extremely irregular. Ohio fleeces here are held at prices There is even a showing of competition largely nominal now, the quotation on to sell among some of those who are fine washed delaine being given as 31 effecting a clearance of old stocks, and cents and on XX and above as 29 cents, several of the manufacturers have be- with other grades in proportion, but come more interested in the situation on there is hardly any stock offered at these this account. It is really a buyers' mar- figures, and lower quotations would be ket once more, and there are opportuni- necessary to attract buyers. ties to secure old wools on a very favor- Imported stock costs too much to be stock holdings. able price level.

wool that has been held for a long time to await developments. In view of the the accumulated carnings or surplus of treasury,\$1,089,000 of these bonds. is going on, buyers representing Boston fact that a slightly easier tone has been the company a dividend payable to the wool merchants are struggling with the in evidence since the March auctions in holders of common stock in scrip, which vestments for savings banks in New problem of securing new supplies of dot England, the outlook for good returns on scrip, to a limited percentage, will be York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New mestic clips in the West on a plane of such holdings is somewhat less favorable, receivable in part payment of the sub- Jersey, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode values that shall prove profitable when There is a slower trade in the goods scription to the new preferred stock, Island, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, the wools are offered for sale at the market, and the prospect of competition the balance being payable in cash in Missouri, Florida and California. The

purchases made at prices which mean a Expectations along this line are likely scoured value there of about 53 cents for to affect the volume of duplicate orders stock issue by the stockholders, will fine and fine medium. As similar wools later in the year on fall fabrics and be announced in a later circular. can be obtained on this market for less spring of 1914 contracts. than it would cost to forward and sell | There is no change in the carpet situ- company, in explanation of the proposed the new shearings, it is evident that a ation, all indications as to prices and de-financing, addresses the stockholders in speculative element enters into such ac- mand continuing favorable to the manu- part as follows: quisitions, and that the houses obtaining facturers, while there is still a shortage "Your directors in their last annual them are expecting the renewal of de- of certain wools that are much needed." report at the close of the fiscal year end- ing March aggregated \$150,000,000, or duty can go into effect.

The new Arizona wools that have come year.

Oper rev \$2,681,351
Total net 502,862
Oper income 446,862
From Jan 1-

 Oper rev
 \$464,521

 Net oper rev
 81,251

 Oper income
 61,261

 From Jan 1 62,262

Oper income.
From Jan 1—
Oper rev
Total net
Oper income

Oper rev Net op rev Oper income

 Oper rev
 \$4,638,643

 Fotal net
 1,347,748

 Oper income
 1,197,748

February \$8,251,340
Oper rev 1,696,170
Oper income 1,149,165
I on Jan 1 17,998,263

FINANCING OF **TYPE FOUNDERS** Company Announces Need of

> INCREASED BUSINESS

Additional Working Capital

the purpose of refunding a portion of bond. additional working capital.

the directors when the issue shall be ap- three years. proved by the stockholders to offer the

from imported fabrics looms up a little periodical instalments if desired. The From Nevada come reports of a few more conspicuously as time passes by, details of this procedure, when decided in New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island upon after the authorization of the New Hampshire and Minnesota.

Robert W. Nelson, president of the

mands from mills to make urgent requisi- It is not expected that tariff changes on ing Aug. 31, 1912, expressed confidence, \$46,000,000 less than February, and tion upon holders before the proposed new imported rugs or carpets will have much which they still hold, in the revival of \$205,000,000 less than the record amount influence on the output of the current business prosperity.

RAILWAY EARNINGS ELECTRIC EARNINGS the business of the company. They ex. the previous two years the amount of pressed satisfaction at the fact that the financing increased steadily from Febcompany in its plant and equipment, its ruary to end of June. facilities for business and in the recogfits of the prosperity in sight and at dustrials.

"They are mindful, however, of the upon its credit; replacing the greater March with only \$31,000,000. part of its notes payable by a legitimate nerease of capital stock.

"Acting upon this policy, your directors that it is desirable to increase the preferred stock of the company from \$2,-000,000 to \$3,000,000, applying the proeeeds substantially to the reduction of the notes payable of the company. In compliance with the requirements of law, they ask the concurrence of the stockholders at a meeting to be held April 22, 1913.

"Your directors believe that the advantages secured to the company by this step of conservative financing are many Although the credit of the company is held in high esteem and its obligations needs, it is desirable in view of the some- part: what unsettled financial condition to confine outstanding payables within most

conservative limits. "The additional capital to be received from this issue will enable the company to reduce its notes payable by nearly a million dollars, resulting in a large saving in interest. This new issue will also benefit the present preferred stock by removing that amount of direct obligations now standing before and prior to the preferred stock and placing the new issue upon an equal standing and participation with the existing preferred stock.

"The common stock will be benefited high interest rates and dangers in the event of severe financial stringency. The saving in interest and other attendant economies will offset the dividend re-\$3,805 quirements on the additional preferred 453 stock."

MICHIGAN CROP PROSPECTS

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DETROIT—Secretary of state bulletin
on Michigan crop prospects says that 656
Current llabilities.
Deprec and reservees.
Undiv surp subsid cos
Surplus. no" to the question: "Has wheat during February suffered from any cause?" Total number of bushels of wheat marketed by Michigan farmers in January amounted to 329,074 and in six months, August to January, 3,250,000.

CONEY ISLAND & BROOKLYN CO. made to public service commission by Coney Island & Brooklyn stock,

THE SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK-Domestic refined and

MATURING BONDS TO BE EXTENDED BY THE ST. PAUL

NEW YORK-Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company has made arrangements through Potter, Choate & Prentice and N. W. Harris & Co. to extend \$2,155,000 Milwankee & Northern Million Dollars for Refund- Railroad first mortgage bonds until June 1, 1934, at 41/2 per cent, also a like aring Purposes and to Provide rangement to extend the \$5,092,000 consolidated mortgage bonds of Milwaukee & Northern Railroad to June 1, 1934, at 41/2 per cent.

Under this arrangement holders of these bonds are given the privilege of having their bonds extended so that they Directors of the American Type will not mature until June 1, 1934, by Founders' Company are out in a circular depositing them with the Farmers Loan to stockholders, in which they recom- & Trust Company of New York city, and mend an increase in the preferred stock paying \$15 for each first mortgage bond from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, partly for and \$10 for each consolidated mortgage

its notes payable and also to provide The mortgages securing these two issues will continue unimpaired, the paythe expense of fees and commissions to The first mortgage bonds originally ma-

This mortgage is closed and covers 128 right of subscription to this stock at its miles of road, with bonds outstanding par value to the holders of the common at \$16,803 per mile. The consolidated ever, that earnings of the Steel Corporastock, in proportion to their respective bonds, of which \$5,092,000 have been issued, are a first moftgage on 292 miles a competitive factor at this juncture, and They propose centemporaneously with and a second lien on property covered by While this process of elimination of considerable foreign wool is held in bond the offer of subscription to declare from the first mortgage. St. Paul holds in its balance which can be applied to new

The first mortgage bonds are legal inconsolidated mortgage bonds are legal

LESS FINANCING DURING MARCH

of \$355,000,000 for January this year. "That confidence has been thus far March's total of \$150,000,000 compares justified by an appreciable increase of with \$193,000,000 for March, 1912. In the business of the company. They ex. the previous two years the amount of

Railroads still lead in financing, havnition by its customers of those advan- ing consummated \$66,000,000 in March, of steel of the Steel Corporation from tages, was in better condition than ever compared with \$44,000,000 for the public before in its history, to avail of the bene- utility companies and \$38,000,000 for in-

Notes again came to the lead as the most popular form. In the two previous fact that increased business brings with months bonds led by a large margin. In it the need of increased financial re. March notes made up \$64,500,000 and ources, not only to successfully handle bonds only \$54,000,000. Stocks, which enlarged output, but to enable it to held second place in the previous months, employ its own capital with less reliance were reduced to the lowest position in

Mo, Kan & Tex notes	ltate 5	Amount \$19,000,00
	516 4 4 6 5 416 5 416 6 416 6 416	12,500,00

ISLAND CREEK

In the annual report of Island Creek

Net earns from coal and misc oper-

dd int received bank deposits, etc. ated as follows:

Res fds for extinguishment and de nes us for extinguishment and de-prec of coal props, trans plants, river and railroad equipment.... Four dividends on pfd..... Two dividends on common Ex div of \$3 per share on com.... Balance charged against surplus...

The properties have been operated con- M \$7.35, N \$7.75, WG \$7.85, WW \$8.10. tinuously during the year and produced

for the year amounted to \$534,522. Consolidated balance sheet for last two offered at \$4.25@4.50.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

crease of 8 per cent. Sales for three months were \$23,685,499, or 14.26 per 19.31 per cent and February sales increased 16.6 per cent.

WILL NOT RAISE GAS PRICE

NET EARNINGS OF U.S. STEEL ARE IMPROVED

This Year's Profits Considerably Ahead of Those of 1912, but

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

NEW YORK-With estimated net earnings per ton of steel sold by United States Steel of approximately \$11.50 a ton, on shipments at rate of 13,800,000 tons a year, the corporation is carning at rate of \$58,700,000 a year. It must not be taken for granted that United Continuing the policy which the com- ment of principal and interest of both States Steel will show such a large inpany has pursued in the past of financ- having been assumed by the Chicago, come this year, as it may be impossible ing its requirements without incurring Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company. to maintain present rate of shipments for any great length of time. Then there banking institutions, it is proposed by tured in 1910, but were extended for are the unforeseen happenings, such as recent floods, business reaction, etc., which tend to cut down earnings and production. -It can be assumed, howtion in the current year will be far in excess of what they were in 1912, and that there will remain a substantial onstruction or working capital.

E. H. Gary, in his report to shareholders, stated that there is likely to be expended \$30,000,000 this year for new construction, compared with about \$13.-500,000 in 1912. Expenditures of \$30,-000,000 for new construction could be substantial surplus.

United States Steel is moving caujously and in event of a business recaught short of funds.

een cut down materially as result of that in 1902 net earnings per ton of steel sold was \$16.25,

The following table gives shipments, total earnings and net earnings per ton in 1901, he resigned to become the execu-1902 to 1912 inclusive, together with present yearly rate of shipments and Loree really won his spurs, and in so aggregate of its bank clearings. The

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906										10,578,433	156,624,27		14.80
905						ď				9,226,386	119,787,63		13.50
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"Yearly rate based upon ments of 46,000 tons a day. present ship-

The above table shows that United following:

NAVAL STORES

are sought in larger volume than it Coal Company, President Holden says in York handlers had lowered their quotation for the spirits to the extent of 11/2c and were offering their holdings at 45c & Co.: Tour.

Memphis, renb.—H. C. Island Murray Dibimprovements outlined at the time he
Nashville—Byrd Murray of Murray Dibimprovements outlined at the time he per gallon ex-yard. Only a moderate demand was reported even at this figure.

Rosin—In the absence of more than a meager jobbing inquiry for the common and good strained and general sample E grades, all other descriptions of this turpentine derivative continue to be quoted on a purely nominal basis at previously
New York—G. W. Downing of Cass. W. Therefore, with the extensive improvements that have been made at Kansas City and Port Arthur, with the work Stoley Co.; Copley Plaza.

St Louis, Mo.—G. E. Lanc of Geo. F. College Plaza.

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Tar and pitch-Unabated absorption of by the protection of the company against 2,039,837 tons. Net capital expenditures tar is reported at \$6, but pitch remains dull and almost neglected, though still

17.100 247.098 at 32s 3d. Rosin, common, steady at 14s 420.550 114d. Common Steady at 14s 11/2d.

LONDON-Turpentine firm at 20s 9d. Rosin, American standard, quiet at 14s tors were reelected. CHICAGO-Sears, Roebuck & Co. 6d, fine steady at 19s 6d.

SAVANNAH-Turpentine spirits dull. Sales nil, receipts 148, exports 170, stock ordered 1500 freight cars, distributed as cent increase. The company revises 14,911. Rosin nominal; no sales, receipts follows: 500 American Car & Foundry January and February figures to include 300, exports 2838, stock 88,378. Prices: Company, 500 Pressed Steel Car Com-NEW YORK Application has been Seattle and Dallas branches, also in- WW \$7.60, WG \$7.40, N \$7.30, M \$6.95, K pany, 500 Standard Steel Car Company. cluded in the March total. These two \$6.25, I \$5.60@5.65, H \$5.40, G \$5.30@ Louisville & Nashville has purchased 700 Coney Island & Gravesend railway to branches were previously excluded be- 5.37 1/2. F \$5.25@5.27 1/2, E \$5.20@5.22 1/2, underframes from Mount Vernon Car

THE REICHSBANK IN 1912 Report of the Reichsbank for 1912 shows: Annual turnover, \$103,495,000,-000; average discount rate, 1912, 4.94 per cent; 1911, 4.39 per cent; average the first time in history reached the billion mark during the lear ended March 31, an increase of \$150,000,000 over last year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kansas Utilities circulation, \$13,000,000; ash holdings, \$300,000,000 over last year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kansas Utilities circulation, \$13,000,000; cash holdings, \$300,000; cash



FIBRE GEARS

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DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO., Elsmere, Del.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

at Present Prices Will Not Es-

A. W. LINCOLN, 53 STATE STREET, BOSTON

FIVE PER CENT BONDS OF THE KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

Volume of Traffic According to Monthly Statements of Earnings Largest Ever Handled by the Company— Operating Costs Lower.

any time in years. Prices of good se- & Hudson and chairman of the Kansas are a direct obligation of the Kansas City cinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, the Pere hereafter acquired. Maturing April 1, sas City Southern's problems. quired to pay all fixed charges.

When I. F. Loree was elected chairaction or an adverse decision in the gov- man of the Kansas City Southern some issue of bonds are to be used for extenrnment suit the corporation will not be five years ago the company had the most sions and improvements to the system, direct line from Kansas City to the gulf, including the laying of the remainder Should United States Steel this year, a valuable asset, but the property was in (about 25 per cent) of the main line show net earnings of \$11.50 per ton of very poor physical condition. As an all- with 85-lb. rails, the reduction of grades, steel shipped it will be the smallest re- around railroad man, particularly in the ballasting of the road (including drainported in any year with two exceptions, upbuilding line, few men in the country age), improvement at bridges, culnamely, 1912, with a ratio of \$8.65, and have had more practical experience than verts, etc. doing he attracted the attention of E. H. Harriman.

After his Rock Island experience Loree

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, April 2). ng the boot and shoe de

States Steel is earning less per year on annual shipments of 13,800,000 tons than it did in 1907 when shipments amounted to only 10,564,537 tons.

Allentown, Pa.—H. L. Mohr; U. S. Altoona, Pa.—J. S. Glugerich; U. S. Baltimore, Md.—H. Abrahams of Baltimore Shoe House, Inc.; Essex.—Baltimore Bargain House; Essex.

Bristol, Tenn.—H. E. King of King Bros.

NAVAL STORES

Allentown, Pa.—H. L. Mohr; U. S. Baltimore of Baltimore Marker, Mth a combined frontage of more than two miles; five warehouses with modern appliances and a grain elevator of 500,000 bushels capacity. These facilities are located at deep water, and enable the loading and discharge of cargoes directly between

NAVAL SIORES

NEW YORK—Keen competition between leading operators in Savannah and New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the close of business, a majority of New New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the close of business, a majority of New New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the close of business, a majority of New New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the close of business, a majority of New New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the close of business, a majority of New New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the close of business, a majority of New New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the close of business, a majority of New New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the close of business, a majority of New New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the close of business, a majority of New New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the close of business, a majority of New New York resulted in a sharp recession of prices for turpentine yesterday. At the province of the C. W. Marks Shoe Company, at the Hotel Thorn-dike.

Denver, Col.—C. D. Griffith of Griffith the C. W. Marks Shoe Conjugate of the care of the conjugate of the monthly statements of earnings now being reported by the Kansas City Southern, the volume of transfer in the conjugate of the C. W. According to the monthly statements of earnings now being reported by the Kansas City Southern, the volume of the conjugate of the

Co.; Essex. New York—G. W. Downing of Chas. Wil-canal.

EASTMAN KODAK

369,942 . 13,629,105 2,349,784 . 7,807,957 52 . 5,821,148 2,349,732 500,000 5,321,148 2,349,732 12,186,287 500,000 17,507,435 2,849,732 Surplus Previous surplus Total surplus At the annual meeting retiring direc

EQUIPMENT ORDERS NEW YORK-Baltimore & Ohio has

Company, 600 from Pressed Steel Car Company, 100 from Bettendorf Axle Company. Seaboard Air Line is in the marfer 15 passenger cars.

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar ailver 57%c: Mexican dollars 47%c.

LONDON-Bar silver steady 26 7-16d., off 1-16d.

NEW YORK-As a result of stringent | very large investment in Delaware & worldwide money conditions and high Hudson, and he finally persuaded Loree cost of living more bargains can be to accept the presidency of that road. found in the bond market today than at Besides being chairman of the Delaware curities may continue to decline. The 5 City Southern, Lorce is a director of 25 per cent refunding improvement bonds railroads, including the Baltimore & of the Kansas City Southern are at- Ohio, the Erie, the National Railroad of tracting some attention. Those bonds Mexico, the Seaboard Air Line, the Cin-Southern railway and constitute a lien, Marquette and the Underground Electric subject only to the first mortgage 3s, Railways Company of London. And all upon the entire property of the com- of the experience thus gained is being pany including equipment now owned or brought to bear in working out the Kan-

1950, the 5s, around the present low! In a letter written to the National price, offer nearly 51/4 per cert on the in- City Bank and to Ladenburg, Thalmann vestment. As for safety, for the past & Co., the Kansas City Southern's bankmade and there would still remain a five years the average net earnings of ers, at the time \$5,000,000 of the refundthe company show twice the amount re- ing and improvement bonds were sold, Loree said:

"The entire proceeds of the present

1904 with \$10.80. That earnings have Lorec. He began railroading with a "Kansas City has a population, as technical education in 1877, as a rodman shown by the census of 1910, of 330,712. ower steel prices, increased wages and for the Pennsylvania, and worked his an increase of 115,000 in 10 years, equal costs in general is evident from the fact way up to the responsible position of to more than 33 per cent. The principal general manager of all the Pennsylvania industries are the packing houses, second lines west of Pittsburgh. After becom- only in importance to those at Chicago. ing vice-president of the Pennsylvania It is the largest distributing point for tive head of the Baltimore & Ohio. It leading grain market west of Chicago, it was in the last-named position that ranks sixth among American cities in the terminals of the company at Kansas City are well located to serve industries and embrace 80 miles of track in and around was ready to retire, but Harriman had a the city. They provide connections with all of the railroads entering the city. including the Atchison, the Alton, Burlington, the Great Western, the St. Paul. the Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific, the Frisco and the Wabash

"The terminals at Port Arthur, which is the third largest port on the gulf of Mexico and the twelfth in the United leather buyers in Boston today are the States in the Value of its foreign commerce, include four wharves, with a com-

saex.

Knoxville, Tenn.—M. D. Arnold of Arnold lowest in years. Within, another year Memphis, Tenn.—H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar Mr. Loree expects to complete all of the Nashville Shoe Co.; Bruns.

Il Shoe Co.; Bruns.

Ed Levy of C. A. Kaufman fit in with the opening of the Panama

Denver, Col.—C. D. Griffith of Griffith
Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.
Lynchburg, Va.—Paul Edmunds of Craddock Terry & Co.; Tour.
Richmond, Me.—Geo. A. Hawks, U. S.
(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street, Roston. The Christian Science Monitor is one of the few small independent railroads remaining in the whole country and its future is bright. The 5 per cent bonds are now selling around 97.

Mortgages, Bonds 2% SECURITIES 7% CORRESPONDENCE OF SMALL INVEST-

College Point Realty

Paris H. Renshaw & Co.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

C. E. BAIRD IS BROADWAY UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 55 A quarterly dividend of two per cent on the capital stock of this Company has been declared, payable April 15th, 1913, at the office of the Treasurer, 131 State Street, Boston, Mass, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 28, 1913.

CHARLES A, HUBBARD, Treasurer.

FINANCIAL NOTES

*Decrease.

Management of Remington Typewriter Company has made a tentative agreement to resume dividends on common stock

tion of easier conditions arrangements year ago, but the net \$155,816 shows a have been concluded for several important demands upon the capital market. The decrease in net, however, is more

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES	Tampa Electric Co.
	I February Ingress
lew York Central and Hudson River	Gross \$02,356 \$2,690
'ebruary- Increase	Net 29,501 44
er rev \$8,251,340 8723,264	Surplus over charges 24.742 366
al net rev 1,696,170 609,126	El Paso Electric Co.
cbruary	Gross 875.298 \$13.65
on Jan 1- 17.298,263 1.636,484	Net 29,228 9.84:
al net	Surplus over charges 34,988 12,730
er income 2,816,226 1,107,600	Fall River Gas Works Co.
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern	Gross \$28 620 \$2 100
# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	Gross \$38,639 \$3,428 Net \$3,000 3,180 Surplus over charges 12,208 3,021
er rev \$4,638,643 \$673,086 al net 1,347,748 153,821 rom Jan 1— 0,347,748 143,821	Surplus over charges 12.208 3.021
r Income 1.197.748 143.821	Northern Texas Electric Company
rom Jan 1	Gross City Tel son one
r rev	Gross \$142.784 \$29.29 Net 58,466 12.817 Surplus over charges 33.821 9.017
al net 2,954,238 722,579	Surplus over charges 33 S21 9 013
er income 2,654,238 702,579	Sierra Pacific Electric Co.
Chicago, Indianapolis & Southern	Cross
201 0198 000 0750 000	Geoss \$55,087 \$5,160 Net 36,444 4,192 Surplus over charges 30,732 3,903
nl net 57.780 *13,947.	Surplus over charges 20 720 2 00
r Income 42,498 *16,229	The Lement District Title 3,306
rom Jan 1-	The Lowell Electric Light Corporation
r rev	Gross \$38,987 \$3.84 Net 16,002 2,600 Surplus over charges 15,821 3,910
al net	Net
al net 57,780 *13,947 er Income 42,498 *16,229 from Jan 1— er rev 749,718 49,428 al net 149,429 56,249 er income 118,864 51,684	Surprus over charges 15.821 3,919
er rev \$2,681,351 \$300,920 al net 552,862 36,348 rom Jan 1- 5,582,736 882,403 al net 1,266,484 154,365 er lucome 1,034,484 154,365	Gross \$22.111 \$141
al net	Net
r Income 446,862 36,348	Surplus over charges †98 *2,458
rom Jan 1— r rev 5.582,736 882,403	Galveston-Houston Electric Co.
al not 1 200 484 154 205	Gross \$158,773 \$22,325 Net 50,619 11,533 Surplus over charges 25,959 12,473
r lucome 1,034,484 154,365	Net 59.619 11,530
Toledó & Ohio Central	Surplus over charges. 25,959 12,472
Toredo & Onio Central	
er rev\$395,671 \$14,854 al net79,230 13,394 er income57,626 12,175	Gross \$110,599 \$9,683
al net	Net 45,631 17,914
rom Ton 1	Net
rom Jan 1— 819,379 41,042 or rev 5151,163 6,515 or Income 107,822 5,137	Dallas Electric Corporation
al net 151,163 6,515	Cross State Corporation
r Income 107.822 5,137	Not \$163,243 \$33,492
Lake Erie & Western	Gross
g rov \$464 591 \$25 790	Paducah Traction & Light Co.
er rev	Paducan Traction & Light Co.
r Income	Gross \$62,403 \$5,964
rom Jan 1-	
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rating fev 1,455,626 197,716 al net 652,647 92,061	Pensacola Electric Co.
r income 615,848 86,801	Gross \$22,500 *\$500
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r rev \$1.027.050 \$113.816	Surplus over charges 10,612 *1,298
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al net	and Rockland
EW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN	Gross \$39,659 \$5,583
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st carriage sca cos ess ess	and Rockland Gross \$29,059 \$5,583 Net 16,889 2,396 Surplus over charges 14,640 (2,126
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ss earnings 6,425,182 271,597	Gross \$26,141 \$2,448 Net 9.136 709 Surplus over charges 3.065 364
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cordary \$600,005 *\$57,373 earnings 149,774 *7,102 plus 24,247 *27,202 rom July 1- \$8 earnings 6,425,182 271,597 earnings 1,925,102 391,497 plus 966,735 323,913	Gross \$6,849 *834
ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN	Vet 14 *818
	Surplus over charges †913 *857

STREET RAILWAY MARCH EARNINGS

responding month a year ago.

p	Net	29.501	444
4	Surplus over charges	29,501 24,742	360
Ĝ.	El Paso Elec	tela Ca	000
5			****
	Set	\$75,298	\$13,654
1	Surplus over charges.	29,228	9,842
2		34,988	12,730
	Fall River Gas	Works C	0.
•	Gross	\$38,639	\$3,428
G	Net	13,000	3.186
1	Surplus over charges	12,208	3,021
î	Northern Texas Elec		nauv
	Gross	\$142.784	
1	Net	50 100	829,296
3	Surplus over charges	58,466 33,821	
9			. 9,017
	Sierra Pacific E		
G	GEOSS	\$55,087	\$5,161
7	Net	36,444	4.192
ê	Surplus over charges	30.632	3,905
	The Lowell Electric L	ight Cor	poration
8	Gross	\$28,987	\$3,844
9	Net	16.092	2,666
1	Surplus over charges	15.821	3,919
-	Houghton Consts Di-		1. 0
	Houghton County Ele	ectric Lig	
0	Gross	\$22,111	\$141
8	Net	5,592	*1,994
5	Surplus over charges	†98	*2,458
	Galveston-Houston	Electric	Co.
2	Gross	\$1,58,773	200 900
5	Net -	59,619	\$22,328 11,530
,	Surplus over charges	25,959	12,472
- 1	Blackstone Valley Gas	C. Ellant	al- Cla
ы	Constant valley Gu		ric Co.
H	Gross	\$110,599	89,685
5	Net	45,631	17.914
	Surplus Qver charges	29,564	89,685 17,914 10,726
2	Dallas Electric C	'orporatio	n
1	Gross	\$163,243	
	Net	69.414	21,978
- 1	Surplus over charges	69,414 44,778	21,362
1	Paducah Traction	& Light	
1	Gross		
1	Net	\$62,403	
1	Surplus over charges	17;398	1,530
Н			
1	Baton Rouge E		
) [Gross	\$11.835	8817
1	Net	4.758	*301
: 1	Surplus over charges.	2,682	*647
H	Pensacola Elec	etrie Co.	
Н	Gross	\$99.706	*8500
1	Net	\$22,500 8,303	*545
1	Surplus over charges	2.023	*538
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41,281 Gross \$45,690 43,959 Net 21,564

eight months ended Feb. 28 were \$612, London special says that in anticipa- 639, an increase of 5.23 per cent over a decrease of 2.28 per cent for this period. Deliveries of grain at Chicago last than offset by a saving of \$5135, or 4.51 week decreased 1,794,000 bushels, or 13.8 per cent, in interest charges due to the per cent from the previous week, but were issue of \$1,483,000 41/2 per cent 20-year 887,000 bushels, or 8.8 per cent more than bonds a year ago, which has resulted in a surplus from past eight months' opera-Trade of the Dominion of Canada for tions of \$47,045, an increase of 3.30 per

Operating fev 1,455,626
Total net 652,647
Oper income 615,848
From Jan 1
 From Jan 1—
 3,057,880

 Total net rev
 1,392,094

 Oper income
 1,329,294
 New York, Chicago & St. Lo

 Oper rev
 \$1,027,050

 Total net
 186,529

 Oper Income
 154,529

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WEST From July 1—

Gross earnings 6.425.182

Net earnings 4.925.102

Surplus 966,735

*Decrease. †Deficit.

Gross earnings of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company for March were approximately \$66,500, an increase of about 8 2-3 per cent over cor-

Gross earnings of the road for the

COAL REPORT

year have been as follows:

years compares as follows:

1,048,821 1,071,627

March sales totaled \$8,124,594, an inpurchase all stock of Coney Island & cause their sales were very small but D \$5.15@5.20, B \$5.10@5.20. Brooklyn railroad and to issue \$3,000,000 are now considerable. Revised figures bonds, proceeds of which shall pay for show that last January sales increased

Leading Events in the Athletic World



Baseball at Yale

YALE BASEBALL **NINE PROMISES BRIGHT FUTURE**

Second Base and Center Field Appear to Be Weakest Positions in Varsity With Strong Corps of Pitchers and Catchers

IS STRONG AT BATTING

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Yale's varsity baseball team plays her second home game of the series this afternoon when the Blue faces New York University on Yale field. Judging from the record made by Coach Quinby's ment on the southern trip and in the first home game, Saturday, the Blue should have an easy time adding another victory to its list.

While the work of the nine has been or two weak places that will have to be PRACTISE FOR strengthened before it will be in shape to capture all of its championship games. Two of the week places have been second base and center field. Shear played at second during most of the southern trip, Three Matches Held in First Not only was he weak in fielding, but his batting was far from satisfactory. Harpham appears to be the most likely man for this position and it is hoped that he will soon be in condition to do his best work.

soon round into his old form.

.375 for the trip will keep him in the player takes all kinds of chances in sides. fielding hard-hit balls.

also backed up by a perfect fielding aver-age. Cornish, who has been playing field Agassiz evened this by getting away the English team beat Scotland, Wales second, has played the position in the best shape of any candidate this sea-scoring in 30 seconds. Phipps made the land has secured the three international year and crowded out his other rivals. end of the period.

certain of an outfield place on the team first three quarters the latter was not son at any rate. matched by his baseball record this skill, and his quartet scored 3 goals. The British isles, but, aided by a variety of spring. He leads the team in batting victors, teams B and C met in the final with a mark well over .400 and has been brush and quit with honors even. used at both left and right field.

With seven pitchers of more than average ability and at least two good MANAGER STAHL catchers in Hunter and Burdett, the team looks to be very strong in battery

AMERICANS BEAT NATIONAL TEAM

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. -- The second game of the spring series being played here between the Philadelphia Amerigame Tuesday the American players outplayed the National at all ways. scoring an 8 to 0 victory. Pitcher Wyckoff Bucknell, the college that gave Mathewson to baseball, played the full nine innings. Wyckoff, who is a righthander, held the Nationals to six hits. He also made a double and triple which accounted for three runs.

pitching for the Nationals and both were sure to be extended to the visitors dur- land. hit hard, the Americans getting a total ing their stay here.

his singles were hard drives that hit the ception that will go down in history. top of short fence in right and bounded The members of the Sigma Chi fra-

YALE SQUAD TO BE CALLED OUT SOON

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Although no NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Although no orders for the opening of Yale's spring football practise have been issued, Capt. Henry Ketcham of the varsity eleven said Monday night that he expected to said Monday night that he expected to of the week.

Howard Jones, the new resident coach, is expected to start the candidates. He bouts were all keenly fought. McLaugh- changed to a later day, as June 19 is players are kept at work. The backs foils class with comparative ease. and ends will be first called out, the

GIANTS IN KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILE, Tenn .- The Giants consouthern minor league teams.

WINNING FAMOUS CALCUTTA FOOTBALL CUP



ENGLAND DEFEATING SCOTLAND AT TWICKENHAM BY 3 POINTS TO 0 IN FINAL CONTEST.

POLO CONTEST IS UNDER WAY

Tryout to Condition Players

LAKEWOOD-Practise for the inter-McGhie, the veteran center fielder, has national polo matches opened Tuesday not been showing up at all well this afternoon on George Gould's field at Geor spring. He has been very uncertain regian court. Three teams were organized garding fly balls and has not hit up to from among the 14 players invited to HAS STRONG FIFTEEN was one of the best men on the team and Coach Quinby hopes that he will brush team B, with the Waterbury brothers playing, defeated team A. This John Reilly, at third, appears weak was the most interesting of the three Scottish Rugby fifteen at Twickenham in the field, but his batting average of matches. For two periods neither side by three points to 0, England not only place. Coach Quinby feels sure that was able to score, Stoddard and Agassiz regained the trophy known as the Cal-Reilly's fielding will improve as the doing lively work for their respective cutta cup, which they lost to Scotland

Riddell's batting average of .294 is for team B with a goal after J. M. Wa. thus accomplishing a feat which has not son. He was substitute shortstop last deciding point for team B toward the games, and there can be no doubt that

by his work on the southern trip. His in the running. H. P. Whitney showed brilliant football career promises to be he had lost none of his generalship or

AND BOSTON TEAM

University of Illinois for Prac-

cans and the Philadelphia Nationals will and his squad of Boston American league lie in the intervarsity association match. A. B. Hyman and Edward F. Raynolds be played this afternoon. In the first players are scheduled to meet the Uniin the first of their practise games here. competition. As Stahl is a University of Illinois graduate who made a name for himself at England baseball and football when an under-Wales graduate here, and Coach Huff of the Ireland Illinois nine is a former Boston American England's line was not once crossed, to 82. Taylor and Llewellyn divided the the rival camps and a royal welcome is a dropped goal by R. A. Lloyd of Ire- better of his match with Shoemaker. He

This is the first visit of Stahl since the HARVARD WILL Red Sox won the world series, and the gles out of five times at bat. Two of Illinois rooters promise to give him a re-

back. The fielding was superb, Strunk ternity will fete him at their chapter twice making tumbling catches, while house. The Champaign Elk lodge, which initiated him, will tender its courtesies to the entire Boston aggregation. The University of Illinois gymnasium, with all its facilities, will be placed at the considered at Harvard today. The word-Lobert was the Nationals star. Two initiated him, will tender its courtesies thousand attended the game. The sum- to the entire Boston aggregation. The

crowd at the depot to see them off.

O. D. M'LAUGHLIN

ship of the New England division of the plan does not prove entirely feasible. have the squad at work before the end ship of the New Engrand division of the plan determined that the meet will take place this year day night at the B. A. A.

will remain for the month in which the lin, with his left hand service, won the thought too early for the Englishmen.

Cwing to the late hour, the wind-up event is limited to two men from each linemen getting a fortnight of work in the dueling swords competition was country as in past agreements, with the postponed until a week from tonight.

The bout between G. Perrara and Evans runs the home country may enter three R. G. Maes and Capt. J. F. Foulkes. was the best of the evening. These men or four men. parried thrust after thrust when the Sinued their victorious march northward judges were in a quandary as to which BOSTON AGAIN WINS AT BILLIARDS practise and become acclimated.

ENGLAND WINS THIRD MATCH AND TROPHY W. J. Trevis Captures Two-Day

for Great International Meet Recovers Prize Lost to Scotland Last Year and Accomplishes a Feat Not Achieved Since 1892—Line Not Crossed

at Inverleith 12 months ago, but won In the third quarter Stoddard gained the third and last international match, the Englishmen have placed the best Harold Pumpelly appears to be pretty Team C then met team A and for the sides in the field, during the current sea-

Since 1892 Rugby football has been through hard and trying times in the ircumstances, chief of which has probably been the visit of strong colonial touring teams to this country, the game during the last few years has been going ahead in gigantic strides. One has but TRIPLE TIE IN to note the increase in the number of lubs and the everincreasing patronage NOW AT URBANA of the public at the big matches, to get small idea of the way in which Rugby football is gaining ground. At that the association game held formerly as may be witnessed by the great pop ularity of the intervarsity Rugby URBANA, Ill.-Manager Garland Stahl match, as compared with the comparatively feeble interest taken by the pub-

CONSIDER TRACK CHALLENGE TODAY

A provisional invitation to the Oxford The score by frames: ing as it now stands is not entirely satvening years.

in Cambridge, is practically decided There were 26 contestants and the though the date, June 19, may be The number of .men entered in each

effort was four.

MATCH PLAY TO START TODAY IN PINEHURST GOLF

the Splendid Card of 151

sions, it is expected that many close and mary:

wam tied at 175, E. J. Ridgeway of Montelair and Chisholm Beach of Fox HARVARD STARTS Hills both made 176, while Walter Fairbanks of Denver, won the tie play off for admission to the first division at 177 with C. B. Meserole of Englewood,

AMATEUR POCKET BILLIARD PLAY

and E. F. Raynolds of Equal

NEW YORK-J. Howard Shoemaker. versity of Illinois players this afternoon of scores of this season's international teur billiard tournament. In the game Played Won Lost For Against Kenzie of Brooklyn by a score of 125 to The other is a Sims boat, from George defeated William Tilt by a score of 125

manager, there is a double tie between the 4 points scored against them being For a time it looked as if Tilt had the led up to the sixth frame, when a run of 11 by Shoemaker put him in front. After that Tilt had to be content to trail, because Shoemaker's game improved and he had no trouble in running out his score of 125 in 15 frames.

the best run that Tilt could get was 12.

Hyman proved the superior player planned for the morning, and the play- and Cambridge at the Stadium on June of shots were in strong contrast to the Practically all the runs tallied by both ers devoted their time to getting ready 19 with a return meet in London next game of his opponent. Hyman was in teams were attributed to errors. to leave Hot Springs. There was a large year. In addition, it is provided that an the lead from the start and there never exchange of visits in successive years was a time that his lead was disputed, eighth inning on two fielders' errors. shall take place after every three inter- Hyman played several clever combination shots, and his position play aided Some dissatisfaction is felt by the his game. The score by frames;

TEAM PICKED FOR DAVIS CUP MEET

TORONTO, Ont .- The committee of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association GREAT CROWDS AT has selected as its team to represent Canada in the competition for the Davis The team will start for England early in May so as to get about a month's

assistant manager.

WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS FAST **NEARING FINAL**

Matches in Indoor Championship Singles Have Already Reached which I referred, is as follows: the Semi-Final Round

down to the best players.

Tuesday's play furnished some excel-

won at 6-4, 6-4.

Grange Club won their places in the final he is going to experiment with a new Qualifying Medal Play With Miss Polly Sheldon and Miss F. Wright picion for some time that nature never of New Jersey, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

PINEHURST, N. C .- The first round of Beard won a place in the semi-final by admirable, but it is open to question natch play in the thirteenth annual defeating Miss Della Torre and Mrs. G. whether they really lead to proficiency. United North and South Golf Champion- F. Touchard, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Wagner There is no short cut to success a ship tournament starts here today and and Miss Kutroff came through to the golf, and probably the simplest method of with some of the best players in the semi-final, defeating Miss Marcus and attaining a degree of expertness is to sub country qualified for the various divi- Mrs. Weaver, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. The sum- mit oneself to the ordeal of practising

TRAINING TABLE FOR THE OARMEN

Harvard will start her varsity crew training table this evening when the folowing 19 men have been ordered to report for dinner: A. T. Abeles '13, C. T. Abeles '13, E. K. Carver '14, L. S. Chanler '14, L. Curtis '14, A. M. Goodale '13, World's Champions Arrive at Oxford and Cambridge also the Rugby J. H. Shoemaker, A. B. Hyman B. Harwood '15, G. M. MacVicar '15, . von L. Meyer, Jr., '13, H. H. Meyer '15, L. H. Mills '14, E. D. Morgan, Jr., '13, H. Standing in Amateur Tourney A. Murray '15, W. B. Pirnie '15, Q. Reynolds '14, G. F. Stratton '13, A. Taylor '14, F. H. Trumbull '14, and Coach Wray. The crew management has ordered two new eight-oared shells, one of which is them is an American boat, made by Ellis next winter. Ward of Philadelphia, the first one that Tuesday afternoon Hyman beat Neil Mc- the university has used for some time, 69, while in the evening game Shoemaker Sims & Sons, Putney, Eng. The two boats will be about the same size and model as the other boats that have been used lately, and will differ very slightly shells have arrived within a year; one was used last June in the Yale race and the other was acquired last fall. This last one is suitable for a rather heavier crew than the first.

Shoemaker's high run was 16, while AMHERST BEATS SOUTHERN NINE

pitching of Robinson for Amherst, com- cause of the great amount of business bined with a few costly errors in fielding yet to be settled he does not think that ELECT FRESHMAN TRACK CAPTAIN by the University of North Carolina the club will be able to change quarters Batterles—Wyckoff and Egan: Taylor, Liewellyn, Taylor, Hawley and La Lang. Stahl decided to call off the practise Unipries—Klem and Connolly.

At the last moment Tuesday Manager isfactory. As returned from Yale the infrom the start, in his game with Mc-team, scored a 5 to 2 victory for the Vinpires—Klem and Connolly.

Time—planned for the morning, and the play-planned for the morning, and the play-planned for the morning, and the play-planned for the morning. At the last moment Tuesday Manager isfactory. As returned from Yale the in- from the start, in his game with Mc- team, scored a 5 to 2 victory for the before Friday or Saturday.

Amherst scored three runs in the The two runs of the Southerners came in the latter part of the eighth inning, when the rightfielder for Amherst let a fly drop. Partenheimer and Kimball each made a two-base hit and Williams for the Southerners a three-bagger. The

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. .0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 5 6 3 .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 3 5 Batteries—Robinson and Strachan; Graves and Hart. Umpire—Henderson. Time—1h.

opened Tuesday with games in San Fran- The summary follows: Maryville College nine Tuesday. Spring weather with ideal baseball conditions has put the squad in tip-top humor and condition. The leisurely journey, with an occasional game to limber up, has become a sort of vectome a sort of pitched the first ball.

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Mark Allerton's common sense article n a February number of the World of Golf on the techinque of practising, to

In the course of a month or so the igor and restrictiveness of winter will melt before the promise and inspiration NEW YORK-With the singles al- of spring. Every year there dawns for eady down to the semi-final rounds and the golfer a period in which he feels condoubles showing considerable prog- vinced that he will make a new beginning League club are in this city today to ress, the women's annual indoor cham- to his career on the links. He will be a meet the Richmond Club in a practise pionship lawn tennis tournament of 1913 different player from that time onwards; game this afternoon. The Boston team is fast drawing to a close. Today's a better player in every respect. If you divided with Buffalo in the two-game matches should furnish some excellent were to put to him searching questions series which ended Tuesday and hopes sport as the field has been narrowed as to the manner in which he intended to show up as strongly against Washto effect the transformation, probably his ington. replies would be lame and unconvincing. lent matches. The four who reached the But there is no kink in his determination. series Tuesday by a score of 9 to 8. It semi-final of the singles are Miss Erna He is choke-full of resolve and confidence. Marcus, a former New Jersey title- He is not merely hopeful; he is sure that of batting, poor pitching and errors. holder, Miss Marie Wagner, Mrs. C. N. he has reached the stage when his form Beard, a western expert, and Mrs. S. F. will take a most emphatic turn in the league last year started in the box for direction of excellence. For one thing, Miss Marcus defeated Miss E. M. he is going to be more careful about the Handy, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Wagner de shots than he has been in the past. He feated Miss G. Della Torre of the West is going to pay close attention to the came in and did good work, but retired Side Club, 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. Beard, by her question of the best stroke to play in steadiness and her ability to block drives every set of circumstances; he is going steadiness and her ability to block drives every set of circumstances; he is good at the net, defeated Miss Clare Cessel, to think and concentrate instead of 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. H. E. Cook gave Mrs. hurrying over the shots—the failing five runs were scored by Buffalo. The Weaver a lively contest before the latter which, he is certain, has retarded his progress. Then he is going to give up his The Misses Fish of the Hamilton straight-faced iron and use a spoon, and ound of the doubles. They defeated kind of grip because he has had a sus intended him to hold the club in the way Miss E. C. Bunce, one of the partners in which he has been holding it. All these in the national doubles, and Mrs. C. N. faiths, resolutions, and enterprises are

way from the field in the second round of the 36-hole qualification Tuesday, recording a score of 73 for a total of 151. H. C. Fownes of Oakmont, H. J. Foote of Apawamis, and C. L. Becker of Woodland, who were well up gave way to three contestants, H. J. Topping of Greenwich, and H. K. Kerr of Ekwanok, Monday, who tied for second at 164, and R. L. James of Butler, who was in third place at 166.

J. M. Thompson of Springhaven, L. E. Wardwell of Camden, M. F. O'Connell of Alpine, and Harold Weber of Inverness, made 172 each, Robert Hunter of Weburn and Dr. C. H. Gardner of Agawam tied at 175, E. J. Ridgeway of in isolation for a certain period on ever of interesting struggles and periodical visitations of hope. Time after time they have gone out to quiet spots for practise; first with a driver, then with an iron, and so on until, little by little, they have purged their souls of golfing mistakes and developed the power of realizing causes as well as effects.

BASEBALL PICKUPS.

Manager Mack of the Athletics after waivers on Catcher Egan

Work on the new park for the New York Americans has been begun.

It is reported that the Cincinnati Nationals may tour the Hawaiian islands

Briscoe Lord, the former Athletic outfielder, states this will be his last year in baseball. He is now with Baltimore.

Fayetteville, N. C., is ready to build a big baseball park if some major league from each other. Two new four-oared team will agree to use it regularly for spring training.

> outfield than ever before and promises to tional league this year.

In preparation for occupancy this summer, the interior of the offices at Fen- hold practise on Illinois field. He coached way park are being thoroughly cleaned Oak Park high of Chicago last fall, which and redecorated. Treasurer McRoy of won the scholastic football title by de-CHAPEL HILL, N. C .- The superb the Boston Americans stated that be- feating Everett high at Boston.

E. W. GARDNER AND JOSEPH MAYER WIN **BILLIARD GAMES**

lins of Chicago, by a score of 400 to 343 in the first game of the national amateur THE billiard championship tournament here Tuesday. Gardner had a high run of Tuesday. Gardner had a high run of 8sung by the HANDEL and HAYDN 80-88 and an average of 10 20-38. Collins tor. H. G. TUCKER, Organist. EVAN WILLIAMS, FREDERIC MARTIN Collins gave Gardner by far the hardest game the latter has had to play inthe tournament, and at several stages it appeared as though the young Chicago OPENING GAME player would dislodge the former cham- Tremont Temple 2:30 and 8:15-25-41 pion from his place with the leaders. The match was nip-and-tuck. Gardner SAN FRANCISCO-With bands play- took the lead with runs of 26, 88 and ing and banners waving, the 1913 season 23 early in the game, but Collins reof the Pacific Coast Baseball league sponded with strings of 41, 51 and 19.

400 to 118 in the second game.

BOSTON READY TO PLAY RICHMOND THIS AFTERNOON

Manager Stallings and His National League Squad Hope to Make Good Showing Today

RICHMOND, Va.-Manager George Stallings and his Boston National

was a rather poor exhibition with a lot Buffalo piled up four runs on him in the two innings he worked. Then Thompson to make way for a pinch hitter in the

	BUFF	AI	·O.				
1	AR.	R	BH	TR	PO		E.
7	Truesdale, 2b 5	2	3	3	2	4	0
	McCabe, r.f 4	1	3	4	3	1	0
	Mann, 1.f 5	1	2	5	0	0	0
r	Perry, c.f 4	0	2	9	9	0	1
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1 in 3 innings, off Thompson 1 in 3 innings, off Jamieson 9 in 4 innings, off Dickson 8 in 4 innings, off Barrencamp 1
in 2 innings. Two-base hits—Sweeney,
Gowdy, O'Rourke, Truesdale, McCabe.
Three-base hits—McKechnie. Gowdy. Home
run—Mann. Sacrifice hits—Devlin 2. Stolen
bases—Metz. Sweeney. Bases on balls—Off
Hogue 3 off Barrencamp 2. Struck out—
By Hogue 1, by Beebe 3, by Thompson
4, by Jamieson 2, by Dickson 4. Double
plays—Devogt to Maranville; Roach to
Beck; Sweney to Maranville; Roach to
Beck; Sweney to Maranville to Metz. Time
—2h. 45m. Umpires—Frill and Mitcheli.
Attendance—450.

*Batted for Jamieson in seventh. †Batted for Archibald in ninth. ‡Batted for Barrencamp in ninth. ‡Batted for Hogue in third. †Batted for Thompson in sixth. †Two out when winning run was scored.

MINOR CHANGES IN YACHT RULES

The Eastern Yacht Club held a meeting at the Algonquin Club Tuesday night at which minor changes to lessen the ambiguity in the language of the racing rules of the Atlantic coast conference were adopted.

The German sonder class committee announced that President Wilson has consented to stand sponsor for a cup to he raced for at the international aonder class races at Marblehead in September. Members of the club who are having onder boats built announced that their class was coming along in good shape and would be ready for the opening of the

Bescher is showing greater speed in the ZUPPKE BEGINS FOOTBALL WORK CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Robert C. Zuppke, be one of the star outfielders of the Na- Illinois' new football coach, is here to begin spring practise. He arrived late Tuesday, but held a midnight practise in the University armory. Zuppke will

> PRINCETON, N. J.-Arthur William Bevin of Jamaica, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Princeton freshman track team for the ensuing season. Bevin prepared for college at Poly Prep, Brooklyn, where he was a track star, specializing

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA—E. W. Gardner of East Orange, N. J., defeated Percy Col-Last of the Sunday Afternoon Concerts

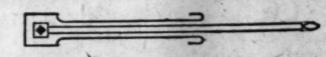
CAROLINE HUDSON-ALEXANDER Solo Singers. Full Orchestra. Organ. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c at Symphony Hall and Chickering & Sons, 183 Tremont Street.

PANAMA CANAL And Actual Balkan War Scenes in

Kinemacolor Pictures

Baseball CHAMPION Red Sox

HARVARD, April 8th HOLY CROSS, April 9th FERWAY PARK AT 3:30 Opening Game with Athletics Apr. 10th Tickets on cale now at Wright & Dit-son's, 344 Washington St.



Presidents Who Were Writers

The writings of the Presidents of the United States have been collected by the . industry of historians into imposing sets of volumes that fill many feet of shelving in all our large libraries. No "five-foot shelf" of culture could accommodate more than a small fraction of these books. Most of their contents, to be sure, observes the Dial, are innocent of the tincture of letters, and we know how Charles Lamb would have classified them. The "works" of Madison and of Polk and of Buchanan and of McKinley may not even remotely be associated with literature, and are valuable only for their biographers and the historians of their periods. But in the Sahara of the mass of presidential writings there are scattered oases for the reader's refreshment. In the recorded words of Washington and Jefferson there is something more than material for history. There are passages which duced. The writings of Lincoln contain purple patches of wisdom, adorned with style for which nothing less than the inspiration of genius can account. The epic of the civil war, as unfolded in butto civil war, as unfolded in the civil war, as unfolded in the civil war. Grant's memoirs, was awarded very high praise for its purely literary value the scene. The magnificent Osmunda by no less a critic than Matthew Arnold. fern which riscs in tangled profusion at The volume of Mr. Roosevelt's writ- the water's edge adds to the exquisite ings is so great . . . as to give their variety of coloring. Killarney offers a author a recognized place in American happy hunting ground to fern loversliterature and to win for him a place the bristle fern (Trichomanes specioin the Academy of Arts and Letters. sum), a specimen peculiar to Ireland, President Wilson, the Dial concludes, is grows at the Torc waterfall, flowing into a man of letters in a more absolute sense this lake.

Financier on Methods

than any of his predecessors.

natural operations of commercial laws esting because of its sixth century abbey, ditions. In freeting him one can understand why he first urges young men not to lose their heads over a little success or to grow impatient and discouraged by a few failures .- National Magazine.

Our battles still are won By justice for us, ere we lift the gage. -William Vaughan Moody.

If we live truly, we shall see truly .- Emerson.

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CHARMS OF KILLARNEY LAKES



(Photo specially taken for the Mouitor TORC LAKE, KILLARNEY, IRELAND

THE wondrous beauty of Killarney has which the Kerry man speaks: "Arrah! been the inspiration of much in Irish soure! an' the most wonderful thing of song and legend, but nothing has ever all about them is they're every one butus give an additional glow of color to the scene. The magnificent Osmunda

Of the many islands studded over the lakes perhaps the most picturesque as well as interesting is Innisfallen, beautiful with its wonderful old oaks and hollies and elms, the luxuriant growth of formed with a clear head, within the and valleys, its light and shade-interthis, insists John D. Rockefeller, is the the ruins of which still exist. "The An-"Sweet Innisfail" as "a fairy isle where Christian Science. erring man might hope to rest." Muck- As the question of the skeptical friend ross, a beautifully wooded demesne bor- is so often asked by those who do not dering on the Torc lake, contains the understand the logical reduction of matruins of another abbey, dating from the ter to nothingness and the inevitable are still quite perfect. The old Irish conclusion that Spirit is All-in-all, which name "Loch Lene," the "Lake of Learn. Jesus taught and which Christian Sciing," is still retained by the peasants, ence reiterates, it is interesting just and no doubt owes its origin to the here to consider a few passages on this ago, foregathered in these abbeys.

> theme for the Irish poet: "He listened-while high o'er the eagle's and color."

rude nest The lingering sounds on their way loved

to rest." This rock, about 1700 feet high, is so rock, the boatman says, in that delight-

Justice Just to All

done to all classes of people, Booker human needs, whether of the sinner, the pleasure is in view. Washington says: He said that he knew sufferer, the scholar, the artist, the poet, there could be no permanent prosperity the business man, or the worker along unless the lowest and poorest portion of any line of activity, has come about by the community was treated with the the uncovering of one logical and same justice as the highest and most demonstrable conclusion after another-

rama of present-day humanity and its buy.

eastern Lazar. At the glove table a

SEEN IN A DEPARTMENT STORE

stand still, instead of increasing their to be sold as bargains. These are elabo-

speed by adding their own efforts to rate in appearance with heavy paper and

Down the aisle beyond comes a picturesque figure, an Arab with coarse brown

The ribbon counters are always a fas-

over inder flowing white robes, turban, cination. To see the rolls of white paper

bare legs, and the long stride of the paying out their enfolded treasures of

man not trained to city pavements. He bright color is always to go back to

passes down the crowded aisle without childhood, when mother let one have the

rousing curiosity, however, or showing paper off the roll of narrow ribbon. It

any. He is apparently as much at home was as fascinating as curly shavings and here as in the narrow spaces of some hung quite as gracefully from one's ears.

crowd of women are tossing over the pairs Do not think your estate your own

of gloves reduced in price, and further while any man can call upon you for

on bright silks overflow a bargain table money that you cannot pay. . . . Let it be

set out in the midst of things. Those your first care not to be in any man's

who shop at the wall counters are not debt .- Dr. Johnson.

From "The Voice of the Dove"

Hear I the mourning dove, As now the swallow floats Low o'er the shadowed oats? Soft as the words of love, Hear I her slow and supplicating notes?

O fugitive! O lone! O burden pure and strong That summer noons prolong! O link in music shown Between the silence and an angel's song!

Honor for Peace President

-George Sterling in Century.

the conditions under which they were probe seen in October, when the trees and world over." One could spend many days of recognizing his services to the cause

as well as those of specially gifted share the every-day life of the home, and it is an interesting fact that the

duced. The writings of Lincoln contain

musta which like all Lebes's recognizing his services to the cause shrubs, which clothe the surrounding at Killarney and find something new and of international peace. He was described their character.

RETURN TO AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

novels is to be found in a few of the tion to set themselves forth in this fash- which embraced London and the United world's famous autobiographies and in ion.) Many of the magazines further States, has intimated that he was so imthe self-revelations of private diaries is cater to this new interest in our neigh- pressed with a new type of tramcar pretty well established in these days, bor by stories written as if they were which he saw in America, known as the People are beginning to be interested in autobiographical, and moreover the au- "stepless," that he has arranged for one what other people have to say about tobiography of very ordinary people. An of them to be built and sent to Brisbane, themselves, rather than in what persons interesting example is a tale in Harper's The car has a low step that folds up, with a trick of the pen have to say Bazar called the "Confessions of a Climb- thus preventing a person from getting on about others. The fact is that most of er." Here is a woman who nearly loses or off the car when it is in motion. The the greatest literature is in a large share ber home happiness by her mad rush step drops when the tram stops, and is autobiographical, as Aeneas' "all of after society. She thinks to make her- folded as soon as the car starts, which I saw and a large part of which self and her husband and children "some-I was" hints, in the stately diction of body" by keeping up with a round of Virgil—that is, is the transcript of the club and society life which gradually writer's own thought, even if he put it drags them not only beyond her hus-Even though President Taft's arbitra- in the lips of others. Therefore the in- band's financial resources but beyond the The first theater which has ever been tion treaties failed to be ratified, his terest which present-day people have in limit of her own time and ability to built in Tripoli will open its doors fame as a friend of peace is secure, says every form of self record which famous keep up. She wakes at last to see the shortly. The piece which has been the Youths Companion. The National or unfamed folk make, is extending the futility of it all, and returns to simplice chosen for its inauguration is Lehar's strike the human note, and have the va- been written which truly expresses its planted there without the aid of man. Institute of Social Sciences presented a domain of literature to cover the whole ity and quiet home life, with only a few "Eva." The operation of literature because they transcend lidity of literature because they transcend charm. The Torc, or middle lake, should Shure! an' you'd never see the like the gold medal to him last month by way of the home and it is an interacting for the home and it is an

This trend is shown in the newspaper hills, are gorgeous in their autumn tints interesting on each, the scenery being as as the first responsible statesman of "interview" and also in the many prizes of greens and yellow and russet browns, varied as it is beautiful.

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guiltless of "frills."

Stepless Car of America for Australia

J. S. Badger, manager of the Brisbane THAT the best of history and even the tised in writing she may be. (It is most Tramways Company, who recently resoundest materials for making great often women who have time or inclina- turned to Australia after making a trip

Tripoli's First Theater

breathes of the waltz and of the life of of the new theater.

To feel how fair shall long be mine."

BEAUTY AND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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has the teaching of Christian Science.

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ditions. In meeting him one can underthe ruins of method that will best meet modern connals of Innisfallen," now in the Bodleian
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'bookish monks" who, so many centuries subject from Mrs. Eddy's writings. In Many legends are connected with the and Health with Key to the Scriptures"

ful singsong rhythmical brogue with one to jump at conclusions and condemn covery if the last analysis were already Citing a conversation with a southern understood. The discovery of the Christ all based upon the premise of Jesus'

N ARTIST who had become deep- teachings. The final proof of the cor- of the beauty seen remains in the realm able to bring out more of the exquisite, plates infinity the bounds of limitation

troyed your pleasure in the beautiful?" ness, and now let us weigh briefly its masters whose vision was limited to the in his hillside sermon to the "lilies of up to the sun, but out from the sun. He

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The artist replied that she had realized ever-companioning beauty. Beauty of fading and finite. We generally think the field" and the "fowls of the air." prays no longer to a distant Deity, but a higher and keener perception of and thought finds outlet in beauty of ex- of an artist as one who in his line of Jesus' interpretation of life and its loveli-

Delight of Coming Things

T IS God and the discovery of Him in life and the certainty that He has I plans for our lives and is doing something with them, that gives us a true, deep sense of movement and lets us always feel the power and delight of unknown coming things .- Phillips Brooks.

College Girl in Society

the Christian Science text-book, "Science Henry James' pathetic little Daisy Miller, den which won the prize has besides its lakes, and the boatmen delight in telling (p. 247), she says, "Beauty is a thing showed plainly what she was at home in outlook over a wide valley. As pictured telling the comes his appreciation; the them. The glorious echo which resounds of life, which, dwells forever in the practically discovered by the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty, goodness and light, the more insulated beauty the advantage of a splendid beauty from the "Eagle's Nest" has provided a eternal Mind and reflects the charms of practically disappeared from the boards. indeed a place of delights. At one side qualities, and the larger is his demand His goodness in expression, form, outline, A different girl has taken her place, a is a sun dial and at one end a circular for that only which is enduring, true, In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 86) learned the grace of deference to her marble-with a center table where tea isfying. Mrs. Eddy gives a most satisfying answer elders. Partly through the development may be served or one's books and Then, truly, the master artist is the to the question, "Is it correct to say of of the girls out of the old self-centered-material objects, that they are nothing ness, partly through the awakening which

The garden is about 70 feet square, out to the world that which we have not and exist only in imagination?" Her women's clubs have brought to the and is bordered by a thick evergreen made our own. Dwelling upon the anthickly wooded that it appears like a reply includes this statement: "In our mothers, American society is no longer hedge and a judicious planting of young gelic vision and Science of man as an reply includes this statement: "In our mothers, American society is no longer hedge and a judicious planting of young gelic vision and Science of man as an reply includes this statement: "In our mothers, American society is no longer hedge and a judicious planting of young gelic vision and Science of man as an reply includes this statement: "In our mothers, American society is no longer hedge and a judicious planting of young gelic vision and Science of man as an reply includes this statement: "In our mothers, American society is no longer hedge and a judicious planting of young gelic vision and Science of man as an reply includes this statement: "In our mothers, american society is no longer hedge and a judicious planting of young gelic vision and Science of man as an reply includes this statement: "In our mothers, american society is no longer hedge and a judicious planting of young gelic vision and Science of man as an reply includes this statement." vast green wall rising out of the lake. The mothers evergreen trees. A three-foot bed of nounced to the virgin mother, namely. Towards the summit it is bare where the say of the beauties of the sensuous uni- have now their proper place in the social larkspur, sweet william, and many other "the Son of the Highest," a "holy thing, eagles build their nests, and many are verse: I love your promise; and shall scale. Moreover the American girl, does old-fashioned flowers, runs around the Jesus saw beyond what mortals' earththe tales which are told of daring deeds know, some time, the spiritual reality and not rush after social affairs and personal whole garden just inside the border hedge. bound senses see. He saw God's whole in the attempts to capture these royal substance of form, light, and color, of birds. On remarking the really wonder- what I now through you discern dimly; she once did. Here again "going to col- lined by their box hedge borders, form distorted, unreal vision seems ful number of trees which cover this and knowing this, I shall be satisfied." lege" has helped to bring a challenge to a hollow square, in the center of which aid knowing this, I shall be satisfied." It is ignorance that would cause any be sure in many cities where there is a is the pretty water garden. Here are vision bore witness to the truth, healed brilliant society many girls do not elect water lilies of many varieties and hues- the sick, cleansed the sinner, raised the without understanding all the steps of the four years immuring in scholastic pink, yellow, brown and coral—and here dead. Spiritual vision, embracing the careful reasoning which have led up to retreats but rather choose the social life goldfish swim about the tangle of lily beauty of holiness, is gained only by a great discovery. There would be no dis- early; yet they are enormously influenced roots. by their friends who do go to college and they too are found at work in various flower beds are bordered by neat box breaks the mesmerism of material sense man who has a deep desire to see justice Science and its infinite application to all directions where more than mere personal hedges. Four box trees about the pool testimony and causes the scales to fall

Episode in Motive

An amusing episode occurred some apply all his learning "to charity and not ishable. years ago when Walter Damrosch was to pride, to use, not ostentation," giving a series of lecture recitals on the "Ring of the Nibelungen," relates the New York Sun. The opera was "Das Rheingold," and Mr. Damrosch, seated at the piano, was giving in his kindly, informal, delightful fashion, the various To spend an hour in one of the large bargain hunting. The shifting crowds "motives" of the music. He played and department stores of an American come and go so constantly that it hardly explained the "Rhine motive" "Alberich city is to survey an interesting pano- appears as if any pause long enough to motive," the motive of the "gold," the doings. Perhaps the first thing that attracts attention is the escalator. One sees an interested observer stand near to watch how it works. Perhaps he the first thing that attracts attention is the escalator. One sees an interested observer stand near to watch how it works. Perhaps he the master of fire. Half turning toward book on the table and with other children letter to Miss Pennybright. And this taken turns at "choosing"? I choose the letter says that she shall always there-to watch how it works. Perhaps he the master of fire. Half turning toward book on the table and with other children letter to Miss Pennybright. And this taken turns at "choosing"? I choose the letter says that she shall always there-to watch how it works. Perhaps he carclessly lays an arm on the slowly lously low prices and many a second there was silence, then a low going to have the yellow cart. And I one friend at every performance of themoving hard rail nearest him, to start former best seller heaped up in tiresome ripple of laughter went over the house, the sugar castle. A pretty story in St. circus, wherever she may encounter it. back with surprise. Down the steep iteration of the title at 25 cents a vol- But Mr. Damrosch-bless him!-was so Nicholas recalls these moments of child. So after all, as Pennybright says, it is slope apparently drifting from above ume. This was perhaps a book which deeply absorbed that he never saw his ish delight. A little girl, named Penny- really like having a circus of her very quite unsupported comes a line of shop- in its heydey must be ordered weeks droll word-play at all. He gave a won- bright, from her shiring auburn hair, and pers. Looked at from the side they ahead for a dollar and a half or even dering glance over the audience-probseem to be passing without action or more. On the book bargain counter are ably thinking something amusing had support through the long slanting alley many odd volumes of complete works, happened there—then swept on his rousfrom ceiling to floor. It is seldom that volumes that chanced somehow to be ing way like a steam engine through the any one uses the moving stairway left over and are thrown in here to be score. properly, that is, walks up or down it. sold at what they will bring. Another Most people regard it as an elevator and big table is loaded with books made up

Humble Followers

I am yet more impressed by the

influence of Christ upon the lives of humble and simple people. I have known plowmen, I have known artisans, I have known people whose names were not known beyond the willages where they lived, upon whom the . . influence of Jesus has come so that they have had characters so lovely and have lived lives so beautiful that I have felt that I was not worthy to unloose the latchets of their shoes .- W. J.

In an Old-Fashioned Garden

The dominance of the "jeune fille" in In a contest for the best old-fash-American society was long typed by ioned garden instituted recently the gar-things we learn that the more truly man who though seen in an European setting own beauty the advantage of a splendid college bred girl, and a girl who has seat of stone or cement-possibly of good, pure, elevating and really sat-

the hills, from whence cometh my help." hand it is to make great, and to give It is a well known fact among orators strength unto all." and actors that the more lofty the sentiment of literature the more easily it is committed to memory. From all these contemplates God, , the source of all beauty, goodness and light, the more in-

spiritual thinking, and spiritual thinking The water garden and the different is power; it dispels the mists of earth, and a circle arch of the same shrub add from our eyes. The beloved apostle who to the impression of primness and for- saw "a new heaven and a new earth," rejoiced and caused others to rejoice more fully than he who merely delights our Bacon reminds the student that he is to senses by exquisite depicting of the per-

Before the vision of him who contem

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Pennybright's Circus

Who has not stood before a shop winthe master of fire. Half turning toward book on the table and with other children letter to Miss Pennybright. And this happy mood, has discovered the circus poster and runs to call her companions. They all gather before the wonderful promise of the gay red and yellow and green delights. The finder is allowed to call it her circus, because she saw it My first is in gravy, but never in stew; first, but she generously allows the My second in black, although never in others to choose. One wants the clown, another the ladies that skim marvelously through the hoops, another demands the ponies, but Tommy, standing by Penny. And always in slumber, though never in bright, begins to cry. He wants a pony, and Pennybright adjures big brother not My fourth is in deed, and in indigo, too: to be selfish, but to let Tommy have the My fifth is in me, although never in you; dappled gray at the head of the proces. My sixth is in nothing and never in time,

Presently Pennybright learns that she cannot go to see the circus, her own cir- My whole is in summer a beautiful cus, too! So with a wistful longing to get somehow near it she writes a let- Though gray in the winter and brown in ter, explaining how sorry she is and wishing the circus all success. The circus is so touched by her letter that, lo! ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE and behold, Pennybright and her companions are astonished next day when

the procession comes by the spot where they are all housed, and performs its wonders for their benefit right down "Fainer motive." Then he came to Loki, dow or a billboard or with a picture clown comes up the stairs and presents a

Today's Puzzle

CROSSWORD ENIGMA

My third is in rolls, in crackers and bread,

But often is found in the course of my rhyme.

the spring.

thing,

ly interested in the study of rectness of Mrs. Eddy's discovery is the of the ideal. St. Paul tells us, "We the useful and the harmonious, than has dissolve, ideals are broadened and eleown healing was asked by a and his early followers do today accom- but at the things which are not seen:

The poet artist had a vast but vague mone health freedom and increased in the for the things which are not seen:

The poet artist had a vast but vague mone health freedom and increased in the for the things which are not seen: mony, health, freedom and joy take the pointed the way to answered prayer. The He ceases to thirst for mere worldly French landscape artist, Corot, aw mar. glory, because he knows that he belongs velous beauty in the fresh hues of dew. with God's immortals, reflecting the one washed morn, in fields, and hills, and perfect, divine Mind. "Thine, O Lord woods, and waters, but his vision reached is the greatness, and the power, and the not so high and afforded less joy and glory, and the victory, and the majesty: practical good than did the spiritual out- . . . Both riches and honor come of thee look of the shepherd psalmist who sang and thou reignest over all; and in thise of old, "I will lift up mine eyes unto hand is power and might; and in thine

> Show is not substance: realities govern wise men .- William Penn.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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Executive Right of Way

TIME was when the Governor of an American state came almost suppliantly to the Legislature or to its "boss" when he desired legislation, special or general. Those were days when the fetich of a strict demarcation of power between three carefully balanced organs of government was bowed down to, though then, as a matter of fact, real power often rested outside of either executive or Legislature. Both were creatures of the

invisible but potent "superman," here called Republican and there Democrat. With the emergence of Pingree in Michigan, Folk in Missouri, Hughes in New York, Johnson in California and Wilson in New Jersey conditions altered substantially. The electorate in these states showed little or no alarm if the executive ceased being a passive, coordinate branch of government and took upon itself the responsibility of getting laws enacted, in part by creating public opinion that legislators could not resist. Popular attention refused to be centered on the necessity of keeping an even balance between Legislature and executive. Voters more and more demanded certain results and cared not how they were attained. No wonder, then, that, beset on the one side by executive pressure, the Legislatures should have resisted as long as possible the attack from another quarter, which still further diminished their moral authority, namely, the demand for the initiative and the referendum.

A straw showing how the tide is running is seen in the recent decision of Illinois legislators to set apart a distinct portion of time each week when "administration" measures shall have right of way. That is to say, the state executive, like the national executive, now comes before lawmakers and says of certain bills introduced, "These are measures which must have precedence in your thought and action." An attitude that hitherto has been advisory now alters somewhat and passes into a form that implies executive constraint,

and this with the assent of the legislators.

The best-intentioned and fairest-minded executives cannot forget who the men are who thwart and who assist "administration" measures. If the modification of the original American system becomes general and if state executives gain in practical power as well as in popular esteem, all the more important and vital will be a right choice of men large enough morally and mentally for the new

New York's Municipal Library

Just how much matter covering municipal affairs may be stored away in the great private, mercantile and public libraries of the country it would be impossible to say, but the term "stored away" fits the situation whether the supply of this material be great or small. The principal thing is that it is not accessible, and records and books that are not accessible when wanted, and consume storage space when not wanted, might almost as well never

have been compiled or printed. It was Mr. Balfour who startled thinking Britain by saying that its great libraries contain millions of books that are of no use to anybody; but it is doubtful if Mr. Balfour expected to be taken in an entirely literal sense. At all events, it is a matter of common knowledge that great libraries contain shelves and sections of books that are never called for and never opened and never read. It might be very different with them were, their contents known, were they not practically relegated, through no fault of their own or of the reading public, to storage.

For this reason, the special library has grown up. Through this means volumes that would be ignored, forgotten, lost-stored away-in a general collection are brought out, given light, made accessible. So it is with technical, trade, professional, mercantile libraries in all the large cities. More of these special institutions are demanded. The library in which a man of a certain calling, or the man who is pursuing a certain line of research, or the man who is seeking a certain kind of data, may obtain what he is looking for is to him immensely more valuable than the library that covers the general field, no matter how well, but neglects, or is unable, to give

adequate attention to books of a special nature.

The great city of New York was unable to place more than 5000 volumes relating to its public affairs in the Municipal Reference library which it opened on Monday. But, considering how little regard there has been in this country for last year's public reports of all kinds, perhaps this is doing very well. It may be possible, too, that the opening of the library will lead to a ransacking of trunks and chests and garrets, and the vaults and cellars of libraries, with the result that twice or three times 5000 volumes relating to the municipality of New York and New Amsterdam shall be brought together. In any event, whether the present beginning shall be increased or not, New York has not begun any too soon to build up a reference library of real value to those who are and who may become students of municipal affairs. And other cities in the United States and in all other countries that have been neglectful in this particular should take notice.

Information Respecting Information ONE of our despatches from Washington on Monday contained some useful and interesting facts regarding the government's bulletins-bulletins covering practically every subject of value to the citizen, whatever his calling in life may be. To be more precise, 500 subjects are covered, and the total output of bulletins on these subjects has reached an aggregate of 90,000,000 copies. Last year, we are told, nearly 11,000,000 of them

were sent out to housewives and farmers in all parts of the country. There was an additional demand, it seems, for 5,000,000 that could not be met owing to the exhaustion of the appropriation. Last year the agricultural publications of all kinds distributed by the government reached in number of copies the enormous total of 35,000,-000.

This passing reference to a branch of federal governmental activity serves to call attention to the fact that very little is generally known regarding the publications turned out for the various departments and bureaus by the government printing office. The items

referred to above indicate, of course, that a large element of the population is served by bulletins and agricultural publications, but it remains a fact that there is widespread ignorance regarding the more pretentious and more enduring literature issued under federal authority. A library of valuable information of a reference character might be formed from government publications alone.

Now, it is not altogether the fault of the government that the people are not familiar with its publishing business, and do not take full advantage of it. Congressmen are supposed to be the main distributing agencies for the publications, but the government has a bookshop of its own, and it will supply the public directly under certain conditions. It has a list of charges, and they are not much more than nominal, for many of its publications, and orders are generally filled promptly. Where there appears to be defect in the arrangements is in the lack of popular information as to the means of obtaining the information, in printed form, that the government is

willing, and even anxious, to diffuse.

The average person hesitates before red tape. He does not care to trouble his congressman. He thinks that if he writes one of the departments in relation to so small a matter as a book he will get no attention. More than all, he does not know what the government has to offer on the subject in which he is interested or concerned. An easier process than that now seemingly necessary should be presented to the people who would patronize the government printing office. Perhaps the beginning must be made in the schools. Children should grow up with a knowledge of what the government is able and willing to do for them in the matter of supplying useful information. In the meantime, the government will serve a good purpose, and one well worthy of any involved expenditure, by advertising its publications and the methods by which they can be obtained. Tens of thousands of people in need of the government publications are now deprived of them because they do not know what the government has to offer through its book shop.

Currency

Legislation

Unavoidable

CIRCUMSTANCES appear to be combining in such a manner as to make banking and currency legislation by the special session of Congress almost imperative. The very prominence of the tariff in the coming session, instead of side-tracking financial legislation, invites attention to the necessity of a law that will give promise of affording the country ample protection against monetary disturbance such as the nation experienced in

1893 and again in 1907. It must not be lost sight of that opinions in the business world differ widely upon the probable or possible consequences of a radical change in the fiscal policy of the country such as that which is apparently impending. It is of small moment whether those who take the pessimistic view are right or wrong; if that view prevail, and proper safeguards have not been provided, unrest, insecurity, lack of confidence among depositors-a thousand and one circumstances and factors—may unite to induce a money panic, which would mean simply that the currency necessary for carrying on the country's business would be suddenly withdrawn from circulation.

That the situation is appreciated by public men in Washington is evidenced by the fact that at least half a dozen currency bills will be introduced in Congress early next week, notwithstanding the probable absence from President Wilson's message of any reference directly urging financial legislation. There is really no disposition apparent to antagonize President Wilson in this regard. If it is his wish that only the tariff shall be taken up, and this be disregarded, it will be because the current of public opinion has changed greatly since he first began to give his wish expression.

DEVELOPMENT in the cement industry has not as yet passed its infancy; there are refinements of it that promise to equal porcelain in finish. In other words, the time may be coming when a home with a rough concrete outside may have a highly polished interior.

Exchanging Students with Latin America

THERE recently appeared on the Latin-American page of the Monitor an item from S. Paulo, Brazil, dealing with the increasing number of young men who go to the United States to complete their studies. It seems that the proposal is made to have the proper authorities, whoever they be, regulate this movement in order that, with the help of "American philanthropic elements," the

young Brazilians may derive the greatest possible benefit, with the least possible waste of effort, from their sojourn and studies in any of the great centers of the United States. What is expressly mentioned is the reassurance this would give to the parents thousands of miles away.

In this reference to the parents there is something much more tangible than in the rest, particularly the philanthropic elements. It brings up the possibility-proved in a preliminary way by teachers and private families in various parts of Europe-of an exchange of schoolboys and young students. If Latin America is to become, even in a remote degree, the wonderful field for the energy and capital of the United States for which it seems destined by geography and human events, then the young American needs an early personal acquaintance with its people and conditions, just as much as the young Brazilian, Argentine, Chilean, Peruvian needs an American technical education.

Of the multitude of considerations springing from such a plan, two seem particularly worthy of mention. One concerns the motive, the other the direction. As to the motive, it is well to remember how easily a propaganda for a students' exchange between Latin and Anglo-Saxon America can defeat its own ends by laying undue stress on that which will immediately occur to every one interested in the southern republics, namely, the possibilities of such a plan to bring about a better understanding between the two sections of the western hemisphere. To introduce a politico-sentimental element into the plan-instead of letting it bear international fruit in its season-would in all likelihood foredoom it. Such an element, it may be remembered, was very conspicuous in the formation of the European plan, much to the detriment of the spontaneity of its growth.

As for direction. It is to the countries with a breadth and scope similar to its own that the United States will look most for a profitable exchange of ideas, of men, or of goods. That those countrieswith an exception or two-happen to be farthest away from the shores of the United States is really an advantage, because the distance lends that perspective to the undertaking which is indispensable to breadth of scope.

IT HAS long been recognized by close and intelligent observers as an annually recurrent and remarkable phenomenon of modern American life that the passing of the so-called vernal equinox is marked annually by the turning of the thoughts of a large number of city-bred urban residents to the poultry yard. This is pronounced a phenomenon because it is almost an invariable rule that the footsteps of these men never

Springtime's Return and Chickens

accompany their thoughts in this particular. Many of them have never seen a poultry yard in actual operation; many of them would not know a poultry yard if they should see one; yet they are perfectly honest in their attachment to the poultry yard idea. They are known to the close and intelligent observers referred to as theoretical poultry fanciers; they take up the chicken thought seriously with the return of every spring, and they seem to enjoy themselves so thoroughly in attending to imaginary hencoops, in shooing imaginary hens, in chasing imaginary chickens out of an imaginary garden, and in finding imaginary hidden eggs in imaginary hay lofts, that even those engaged on the commercial side of an almost purely sentimental vocation deem it only fair to respond when they write in for illustrated catalogues.

A curious phase of the matter is that these poultry yard theorists seldom care to associate with suburbanites or rural producers. They are at home, and they feel entirely comfortable, only when mingling and exchanging views with each other. Nearly all of them are subscribers to poultry journals, most of them are corresponding members of poultrymen's associations, and some of them write interesting letters to the dailies at this time of year on the best method of handling a large chicken yard for pleasure and profit; but not one of them is known to be in the market for a rare chance in the country.

If they can get the ear of city men, they are ever ready to talk by the hour on the different varieties of poultry, those best suited for a light and for a medium and for a heavy soil, the most economical and effective feed, how to increase and expedite laying, why a hen takes kindly to a checkered apron and will shy at a pair of plaid trousers, etc. They are nearly all interesting conversationalists, and it is a pleasure to be thrown in contact with one of them in April on a long railroad journey, where they can point out errors in the chicken yard design and architecture as the train moves across the country. Take them for all and all, they seem to be a worthy class of citizens. One may easily believe that they are kind husbands and indulgent fathers, and that they always scratch their tickets. Yet the fact remains that hardly anything would induce one of them to attend to a chicken yard of his own. There are others who are affected in the same peculiar way about plowing, planting and harvesting. They can lecture on these subjects and write instructive articles about them, but for the most part they have lived all their lives in steam-heated apartments, and have no intention of making a change. Yet if these and the theoretical poultry fanciers should lose interest and cease to write for illustrated catalogues, the annual spring rise in postal receipts would probably disappear.

HISTORY and tradition alike seem to bear testimony in support of the contention that Cape Cod, on the Massachusetts coast, was once an island and not a cape. One Captain Southack is quoted as authority for the statement that it was a body of land entirely, not almost, surrounded by water in the early part of the eighteenth century. There is evidence, indeed, to support the belief that the cape was once two islands, one passage across

Cape Cod as an Island

being open near Orleans, the line of the Cape Cod canal, now approaching completion, and the other through the 'Scusset and Monument rivers. Fully a hundred years before Captain Southack found the former, the Plymouth Pilgrims, it is said, had found the latter. The interesting thing at present is that the canal steam shovels have opened a way for the waters that flow from Herring ponds to pass clear across the cape. Thus, a waterway that was in existence in Captain Southack's time has been artificially restored, and thus Cape Cod becomes, in a sense, once again an island.

Of course, fechnically, it would become so, in any event, with the opening of the canal. The only difference between the present and the near future in this respect is that the streams from Herring ponds will later be augmented by the flow of salt water. Vessels can then, if they choose, sail all around the cape; in a commercial as well as a geographical sense, it will be an island. But not in any Cape Cod sense. And not in any American sense.

If, instead of being measured by feet, it were measured by miles from bank to bank, the waterway across Cape Cod could never make Cape Cod anything but a cape in the view and esteem of that body of the American people that has lived on or visited it at one time or another, or that body that expects to live on or visit it at some other time. In this section of the United States there is an impression that Cape Cod belongs to the East, to New England or to Massachusetts. Nothing could be more erroneous or misleading. Cape Cod belongs to the nation. People in the Pacific West, the middle West, the South, or in any of their subdivisions, never think or speak of Cape Cod as a part of any other section or subdivision, but as an adjunct of the republic, designed from the beginning for the comfort and enjoyment of all its people.

It may be that only a small percentage of the population that thinks it has a title to Cape Cod ever succeeds in getting down there; but that does not matter. The great majority of the American people may well treasure the hope of getting down there some day. They may well feel that Cape Cod will welcome them when they come, and if they cannot visit it this season, next season or the season after next, they may be thoroughly convinced that their visit is only temporarily postponed. Now, not one among the millions who regard Cape Cod in this way would ever consent to speak of it as an island, or to think of it as an island, even if the United States treasury department, the navy department, Lloyds, all the shipping gazetteers and all the geographical societies should proclaim, chart, describe and picture it as an island. It is a cape to them, and a cape it will ever remain, no matter how much or how often it may be surrounded by water, fresh, salt or mixed.

POLITICS are taking less time from the people of Texas than formerly, as may be judged by the simple but eloquent announcement that the state produced last year crops to the value of \$407,-

THE last item in the tariff schedule is "umbrellas," and it will depend on circumstances whether these shall be raised or lowered.